Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Astor's Cormorant Hitler's Birthday England, Rich, Worries Who Wants to Be Equal?

By Arthur Brisbane

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Vincent Astor returns from a 9000-mile cruise, his yacht loaded with strange monkeys, big lizards and other creatures, including a "flightless" cormorant, big, fat, hungry, but, although a bird, unable to fly.

Carefully stuffed, that creature should be presented to Uncle Sam. It is just the bird for a fat gentleman, almost "flightless." Taxpayers will see the aptness of the cormorant gift. The cormorant is the world's biggest eater.

Praise of Hitler, celebrating his 47th birthday, by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, reminds you of Nero's greetings from his courtiers, "Caesar, Emperor, Divinity, God."

Goebbels suggests that history will recognize Hitler as the savior of "senile Europe" and the whole world. Many here would say: "Much obliged, but we would rather save our little corner for ourselves." It cannot be denied that Hitler, only forty-seven, recently a house painter, then a simple soldier in the big war, now ruling Germany, implored by the British Empire to preserve peace in Europe, has travelled a long way. Will he become Kaiser, Stalin, Czar? The 20th will be an interesting century.

Those who realize Hitler's inborn political aptitude will read without surprise, in the New York Times, the statement: **"Nationalist Socialist Germany now dominates the diplomatic councils of Europe. Germany increases her strength hourly."**

French officials say Germany is **"secretly constructing a naval base on a Portuguese island, off the west coast of Africa."**

The Nazi leader must have sound judgment, or wise advisers.

England, doing well in a business way, with more than two billion dollars' worth of Bank of England notes circulating among tradesmen, is collecting gold and depleting the French reserves. While England tries to keep down the price of her "no-gold" pound, France is afraid she will not be able to keep up the value of her gold franc, already devalued by eighty per cent of its 1914 value. What becomes of the "magic in gold?" Our dear old dollar is worth only 59 cents, and only dealers in exchange know it.

The late news is that England proposes to "curb" Mussolini all by herself, since the League of Nations will not act, and France will not help.

That might make England worry more than France does. If air war should start over London, the pound would drop far enough to please anybody. England is too wise for that nonsense; she will let some other nation test the effect of explosive and gas bombs, on big cities.

In Russia, as soon as possible **"all class restrictions, all inequalities among individuals will be wiped out."** Russia will find that "distinctions" and "inequalities" are necessary to get the best work out of men. An Ethiopian who has killed a lion is permitted to wear part of the lion's mane in his headdress, so other Ethiopians kill lions because **"no lion-fur headdress except for killers."**

All men, doubtless, are created equal, as Thomas Jefferson said, but they don't remain that way, if they can help it, in Russia or elsewhere. Stalin has not remained "equal."

An Argentine, Juan Carlos Zabala, "small, with a worried look," on a wet track, rain falling and an icy wind blowing snow and water into his eyes, beat the world's record, including that of the great Paavo Nurmi, running twenty kilometers in 1 hour, 4 minutes and two-tenths of a second. Great power is in the mixed races that make up the Argentine nation. What a heart that small Argentine must have!

Mussolini's overwhelming and rapid victory in Ethiopia recalls Danton's prescription for success in the French Revolution:

"Audacity, more audacity, always audacity."

Mussolini sent a comparatively small body of men into a difficult country of mountains, deserts, swamps, fevers, wild animals, against millions of native hard fighters; recalling Elijah and his ravens, he sends men marching ahead into the jungle, without provisions, following them through the air, drops food from airplanes.

Moscow has returned to the Japanese government in Manchukuo, with full military honors, the bodies of three Japanese soldiers killed in a fight with Soviet guards. The military honors will not console the widows, and, repeated often enough, such incidents lead to war.

BATHTUB SLAYING SOLVED, YOUTH CONFESSES IN N.Y.

THE WEATHER

Rain this afternoon and early tonight; partly cloudy, cooler late tonight and Wednesday; moderate southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly, and increasing.

High tides at 10:16 a. m.; 11:05 p. m. Sun rises at 4:35, sets 6:32. Light all vehicles tonight at 7:02.

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7 LATEST MARKETS

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Slain Author, Youth Held in Crime

MRS. NANCY TITTERTON
Her Death Solved

JOHN FIORENZA
Traced by String

HAWKES GIVEN YEAR TERM

James W. Hawkes of Dunster road, Jamaica Plain, music teacher in the Waltham schools, was sentenced by Judge David F. Dillon in superior court today to one year in the House of Correction and fined $500.

The penalties were imposed as a result of his conviction last week on a charge of conspiracy to solicit Joseph Wagner, assistant music director in the Boston schools, to give a bribe to obtain the post of director.

A vain plea for leniency was made by Hawkes' counsel, Herbert F. Callahan, who also argued fruitlessly for a stay of sentence.

Hawkes took the sentence and took calmly, but two of his sisters in the courtroom wept.

Because his counsel was engaged in another court, disposition was put off in the case of John F. Devlin, Charlestown restaurant owner and musician, who pleaded guilty to charges of solicitation to give a bribe and conspiracy to solicit to give a bribe, and then turned government witness against Hawkes, his former teacher.

Trial of Frederick Carroll and Robert Brown, both of South Boston, for alleged conspiracy to steal and other charges growing out of the school investigation, was scheduled to start today, but was put off until tomorrow.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 21—Today's Treasury balance, $2,580,042,068. U. S. Customs receipts, $20,514,693.

One Shot in Roxbury Garage Holdup

RESCUERS 20 FEET FROM TRAPPED MEN

'TUB KILLING' CONFESSED BY YOUTH

New York, April 21 (AP)—John Fiorenza, a paroled convict and upholsterer's helper, confessed the slaying of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton today after police had traced the crime to him by a piece of cord found under the author's body.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced the solution to the case, on which 65 detectives had been working, a few hours after the 24-year-old Fiorenza was arrested.

For 11 days, Valentine said, detectives had traced the manufacture and sale of the cord—the sole clue—through factories in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Kentucky.

TRACED BY CORD

They learned it was a special kind used by upholsterers, and finally discovered similar twine in the shop where Fiorenza worked.

He had been under surveillance, Valentine said, since he and three other men reported discovery of the body on April 10.

Valentine said Fiorenza admitted attacking the 34-year-old author and then strangling her.

He was traced, the commissioner said, by a piece of twine with

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STOCKS MIXED

New York, April 21 (AP)—Early rallies in today's stock market were later succeeded by mixed price movements.

In relatively quiet trading, small gains were held by such issues as Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, American Can, Johns-Manville, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Telephone, American Smelting, Dome Mines, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Market Reports on Pages 19, 20

Pull Tanker Off Shoals

Nine tugs pulled the loaded oil tanker C. J. Barkell off the shoals in Chelsea Creek today, near the Meridian street bridge, after the tanker had gone aground.

POLICE SEIZE 2, WOUND 1 IN HOLDUP

Surprising bandits as they completed a holdup at the Shawmut Garage, 829 Shawmut avenue, Roxbury, police captured one and perhaps two of the holdup men and wounded another in flight today.

Five shots were fired by police at the bandit car which sped away with the wounded man and two companions, who had remained in the machine during the holdup.

At Roxbury Crossing station one of the captives, giving his name as Edward D. Wallace, 35, of Kimball avenue, Revere, was being questioned today, and a second man, giving an address in Union Park street, South Ed, was also being held, although police said they believed he was only a bystander.

TWO IN OFFICE

David Hershenson of 19 Verritt street, Dorchester, owner of the garage, and Pinkston MacAllister

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REPORT BATTLE AT ADDIS ABABA

Addis Ababa, April 21 (Reuters)—A fierce battle was reported raging today north of this capital of Ethiopia. No details of the engagement were forthcoming immediately.

Addis Ababa, April 21 (AP)—A final stand in the high passes of the Shoan Mountains was disclosed today as a plan of the Ethiopian government to prevent fighting in the immediate vicinity of the capital.

The government was taking all possible plans to assure that Addis Ababa would be spared shelling if the Italian army reached this goal.

The passes, rising 12,000 feet, lie about 60 miles from Addis Ababa, one-third the distance to Desaye.

Three Police Officials Retired

Mayor Mansfield today capitulated to Police Commissioner McSweeney and signed retirement papers for Deputy Police Superintendent James McDevitt and Captain Percy S. Skillings of Division 16.

A surprise came when former Superintendent Martin H. King's papers were signed at the same time, although there had been no deadlock in his case as in the others.

ELIGIBLE AT 65

The police commissioner's victory was not complete, however. The mayor chose to pigeonhole the papers of three other policemen.

They are Lieutenant Thomas W. O'Donnell, who is at City Prison; Sergeant Edward A. Ryan of Division 11 on special duty at City Hall and Patrolman Joseph S. Whitehead of Division 2, on special detail at the city paymaster's office.

Deputy McDevitt was eligible for retirement, at 65, on January 3, 1935. He will actually retire on May 4.

RETIRES MAY 8

Ex-Superintendent King was 60 on October 23, 1935. As had been announced on the day of the wholesale police shakeup, he will retire May 8.

There was no argument between the mayor and the commissioner on King's retirement, but the opposite was true in the cases of McDevitt and Skillings. For a time it looked like a long-drawn-out deadlock.

Commissioner McSweeney was firm in his determination to oust all officers who had reached retirement age.

That the mayor still disagrees was evident today when he did not sign papers for Lieutenant O'Donnell, Sergeant Ryan and Patrolman Whitehead. His only comment today was:

"Deputy McDevitt, Captain Skillings and former Superintendent King requested me to sign their papers."

Flood Control Bill Passed by Senate

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Without an opposition vote, the Senate today passed the $272,000,000 Overton bill for flood control on the lower Mississippi river and sent it to the House.

Hit by Trolley Car

William Thistle, 24, of Garland street, Everett, was knocked down today as he stepped down from a trolley car near Northampton street, South End.

MINE CAPTIVES' PEN THEIR LAST WILLS

BULLETIN

Toronto, April 21 (INS)—A supply of radium from Toronto General Hospital was dispatched by plane today to Moose River, N. S., to aid in locating the two Toronto men imprisoned in the Moose river gold mine. The radium will be lowered to the men and the rescue workers in the new tunnel will use a detector to establish the exact position of the prisoners.

Moose River, N. S., April 21 (INS)—Twenty feet of solid rock and crushed mine rubble separated rescuers from Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, entombed in the old Moose river gold mine, at 9:30 a. m. (EST) today.

This was announced by Phillip Henderson, mine manager, as the dramatic fight to save the two weakening men went into its tenth day.

Robertson and Scadding, chilled and weakened to the point of utter exhaustion, fought to hold up and retain command of their raw nerves when sickening disappointment dashed each new hope.

At 9:30 a. m., they had already clung to life more than 12 hours beyond the "limit" they set for themselves yesterday when rescuers communicated with them through a pipeline.

And they had lived many hours beyond the time set for their delivery in optimistic promises shouted to them.

Everywhere about this feverish scene today there was a new, grim tension contrasting to the wild optimism of 24 hours ago, when Robertson and Scadding were found to be still living.

In his terse announcement that there was still a wall of at least 20 feet to be penetrated by the resuce crews, Henderson held out no false hopes.

His only comment was that there is "a stern battle ahead."

His nerves obviously on edge, Minister of Mines Michael Dwyer, who is directing the fight, expressed his stern annoyance with exaggerated and allegedly colored reports being sent out from this village.

Dwyer promised to issue a Bulle-

in setting forth the bald facts concerning prospects and the progress to date.

Dr. Robertson called up over the tiny microphone, which surface workers dropped into the earth to him through the pipeline, and asked for his wife, the gallant Pauline Robertson, shortly before 10 a. m.

She clamped on the headphones

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ENTOMBED GOLD MINERS READY TO WRITE WILLS

RESCUERS BATTLE ON, 20 FEET AWAY; FOOD SHAFT IS BEING SUNK

Continued from First Page

at the top of the pit and listened for several minutes.

She didn't say what her husband had told her but she seemed cheered and that encouraged the rescue workers.

Dr. Robertson's next request, however, was regarded with a peculiar feeling of apprehension. He asked that a pen and paper be lowered through the pipeline to him.

It had been indicated earlier he and Scadding were anxious to write their last wills, and it was supposed that was why they wanted pen and paper.

During all this time, every minute, miners were clawing away down below trying to reach the imprisoned survivors and their dead comrade, Herman B. Magill.

These Nova Scotia miners are enacting an epic of heroism which will not be forgotten.

They know, every time they enter the coffin-like box opening of the serpentine tunnel they are cutting, that they may not emerge alive.

WHERE DEATH LURKS

They are miners and so they know better than anyone else the danger in the old Reynolds shaft. Right beside it is the old Meagher shaft, from which 18 rescue workers narrowly escaped when it sideslipped in on them three or four days ago, when a similar attempt at entry was made.

"Any little jar," said J. E. Henniger Halifax contractor who guards the mouth of the hole, "may send a crash in. Why, that hole has gone down a lot today.

"Since I came here a week ago, it has sunk fully six feet."

He said that some of the rocks and shale under which the men were burrowing—more than 100 feet below the earth's surface—"hang by a feather."

"Every foot they go forward adds to the danger," he said.

Yet, in a down-sloping, zigzagging course, not more than four feet square and frequently less, these men keep on, hacking, chewing, fighting their way through solid rock and the rotted timber and clay of the ancient mine rubble.

They work until they are exhausted and come crawling out, grimy, scratched, sweating, in their wet oil skins to be replaced by new shifts.

Worming their way on hands and knees, and frequently on their stomachs, they have to work almost entirely by hand now.

Explosives no longer can be used because of the danger of burying Robertson and Scadding beyond all hope. The hole is too small for machinery. So the lives of the entombed pair now depend entirely on the courage, blood and muscle of these grim miners.

The brutal punishment of the work is plainly evident as each man comes up for rest. They crawl slowly to the entrance on their hands and knees, their miners' lamps shining on their caps like fireflies as they come up out of the gloom. Sometimes it is several minutes before they can straighten up.

At 10:30 a. m. Dwyer was still too busy to give out his statement on the exact situation concerning prospects for the rescue. But at the same time fresh miners were pouring in over the rough trails leading here from other mining towns to volunteer their services, their lives if necessary, in the epochal struggle.

TOPS HEROES' ROLL

The names of all men who have risked and are risking their lives cannot be mentioned in this space, but one who has been the flaming spirit of the fight is Harold Gordon of Stellarton.

Gordon, chief engineer of the Acadia coal mine, has been down in the hole almost continuously for more than 33 hours as this is written.

He is diverting the dangerous work below. Not only is he giving his cool, skilful services as an engineer, but he is down there digging and mucking with the other miners, according to the men coming to the top.

He has not asked any miner to do anything he hasn't dared and his spirit has been a flaming inspiration to the lean, gnarled men who are below with him clawing at the earth.

In a human chain, hand-to-hand, pieces of timber are being sent down to reinforce the makeshift runnels as more violent digging is required in the harder wall now separating rescuers from victims.

WAIT FATE BRAVELY

Two officials have also gone down into the murky catacombs with Gordon. They are Dwyer and Deputy Inspector Arthur Phillips of Cumberland county.

They are wearing overalls and mucking when they go down. There is no room for spectators—not even spectators who happen to be officials. Dwyer was once a practical miner.

The trapped men are showing the same spirit of heroism, though they are pitifully weak and have undergone a nightmare of the most horrible suffering.

Never in any message to his wife, has Robertson betrayed any emotion but hope. For a few hours last night, however, hours after they had been led to believe they would be rescued, it was feared their taut nerves might snap.

RESCUERS' CHEERING NOTE

They couldn't understand the delay and feared for a while the rescuers might be digging away from them instead of toward them. It was difficult for the men on the surface to explain in their shouts into the tube.

Engineers finally started to drill at a point where drilling is not needed so that the sound might be conveyed to the pair to reassure them. This was kept up at 15-minute intervals and was more encouraging than any words mumbled down the tube.

The imprisoned men cannot hear the genuine rescue work because it is being done by hand and the sound does not carry through the earth.

In his early conversation, Dr. Robertson showed he still retains his humor, even under the present ghastly conditions surrounding him.

"Is it raining up there?" he asked over his microphone. "What day is it?"

STRETCHERS WAIT LOAD

At no time did he mention his dead partner, Magill, whose body lies alongside him in the stygian tomb.

A tragic commentary on Magill's death are the two stretchers awaiting the survivors at the mine's surface.

All of Robertson's conversation is being recorded in notes by Hannigan, the engineer with the headphones. It is more difficult to talk to Robertson than for Robertson to talk to the men on the surface, as the crude telephone works only one way.

Usually the only words shouted down from the top are "yes" or "no." Anything more becomes a hopeless jumble of sound. It is difficult even to get the monosyllables through so that they are intelligible.

WARNS OF DANGER

Volunteers with deep voices are continuously being summoned to the pipeline to shout the answers, their voices soon fail and they have to be replaced steadily.

Following a conversation with Robertson shortly before noon, Mr. Ivey, Robinson's brother-in-law, said:

"The doctor's getting our ideas fine now. He's worried, though, that it may take 10 or 20 hours to get them out."

"Don't," said Engineer Hannigan, abruptly, "let anybody say anything which will tempt them to come down off the second level. They're safe where they are if anything comes down the shaft. They must not let themselves be attracted down."

SINK FOOD SHAFT

In this conversation Robertson suggested that instead of bellowing yes or no, that the men on the surface tap signals on the pipe, inasmuch as he frequently lost the shouted answers.

At 11:25 a. m. one of the begrimed miners coming up from below said the rescue crew is making excellent progress.

"We've cut through four feet in the last hour," he said.

This news sent the first genuine thrill of cheer of the day through the rescuers.

At the same time, a second diamond drill was biting down another communication line shaft. The second shaft probably will be used for lowering food, medical supplies and dry clothing. The first pipe line must be reserved almost entirely for communication.

Meantime, calls were going out for still more volunteers.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Minister of Mines Dwyer issued the following official statement:

"In view of the great public interest in the Moose River disaster and the variety of reports in regard to it, I feel called upon to make some statement. The accident at the Moose River gold mine was caused by the collapse of about 150 by 75 feet of the surface which sunk about 20 feet and an enormous amount of rock effectively closed the only working entrance.

"The problem confronting the rescue crew was to find the quickest possible means of finding the men.

"There were three plans contemplated:

"1—To sink a shaft through solid rock to reach a point below the top area.

"2—To attempt to enter by clearing out one or two old headways.

"3—To put down a diamond drill hole at a point over the men, for the purpose of communication and sending them food and clothing.

"WITH ALL SPEED"

"The drill reached the men Saturday night. The men were found alive, and food was sent down and telephone communication was established.

"Work on one headway was abandoned, but is proceeding in the second and has now reached the main floor on the first level and is being rushed as quickly as humanly possible.

"The heartbreaking feature is that it is impossible for more than two men to work at one time. The opening is only three by four feet and filled with broken timbers and rock. All material must be relayed to the surface in two buckets by a line of workmen.

"Two days ago we felt we would reach the men in a few hours. Now twenty feet of rock and fallen material lie ahead.

"Offers of assistance have come from all over Canada.

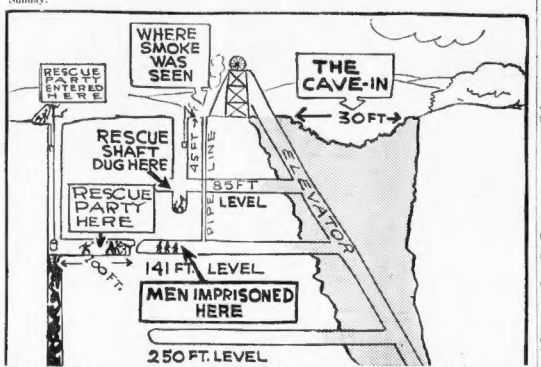
"The men risk their lives every time they go below the surface but those on the surface are anxious to get down and those working below fight against coming up.

"This is a long, hard and in some ways a most discouraging battle but the men are as keen now as they were nine days ago.

"Frequent communication leads us to believe the survivors are bearing up as well as might be expected. Unless rescue work is unduly delayed we feel confident the men will be taken out alive."

Rescue Scene in Pit Depths

Rescuers are shown here as they feverishly dig at rock wall which separates them from the two men trapped by a mine cave-in at Moose River, N. S. The men have been entombed since Easter Sunday.



This drawing illustrated the construction of the Moose River Gold Mine. Note that cave in cut off what is known as a slope (at right). The soil and rock shutting off the several levels of the mine. At left you can see where rescue workers are working down through two different shafts to the entombed men.

$1,000,000 Fire Hits Sharon, Pa.

Sharon, Pa., April 21 (AP)—A $1,000,000 fire wiped out part of Sharon's main shopping section today and destroyed the protected Home Circle Temple, headquarters of one of the country's oldest fraternal insurance organizations.

American Woman Menaced in China

Nanking, April 21 (AP)—Reports from Southwestern Yunnan Province, indicating renewed Communist activity there, caused fears today that an American missionary Miss A. E. Pfauts, might have been captured by the invaders.

Miss Pfauts, stationed at the mid-Yunnan mission at Tsuyung, had been warned repeatedly to evacuate, but declined to do so. Her home is in Lititz, Pa.

Speak for Yourself, Senator!

From "Affairs" of December 13, 1935

LISTENING over the radio to Senator Black of Alabama calling us the most backward nation in the world with social legislation, it would be well if the senator were to limit his remarks to himself and his state, the home of Heflin. Perhaps in that case he would be right.

Speaking of beez-i-ness with a slur and a sneer, which he felt called to bring into his discourse many times for emphasis, Black showed a personal hatred and intolerance, which would seem to preclude any fair and unbiased judgment on his part.

Senator Black might admire the social conditions of dictatorial and collectivist states, but it is very doubtful whether any of our workmen would want to change places with these others. Our labor is still paid better wages, better clothed, better housed and better fed than the laborers in these other states, which Senator Black so fondly admires.

Nor do our poor have to eat horsemeat, as do so many in foreign countries. Funny, also, that other states see fit to ask our economists and business men for help in their own problems.

Upholsterer's Helper Admits Tub Slaying

Continued from First Page

which Mrs. Titterton had been bound.

LIVES IN BROOKLYN

Florenza is 24 years old and lives on Sixty-fifth street, Brooklyn.

Valentine said the youth told him that on Thursday, April 9, the day before the slaying, he was sent to the Titterton apartment to receive instructions for repairing a divan.

At that time he saw Mrs. Titterton. The next morning, Valentine quoted him, he returned to the apartment alone, seized Mrs. Titterton, placed a gag in her mouth and bound her arms.

CUTS TWINE

After she was dead, the story continued, he placed the body in the bathtub, and cut the twine from her hands.

Florenza returned to work, and came back with Theodore Kruger, of the upholstering firm, to deliver the divan. They found the door to the fourth floor apartment ajar, and called two building superintendents.

The four men found the body face down in the tub.

Florenza and the other three were among a dozen persons questioned carefully immediately after police learned of the slaying.

Valentine and District Attorney William C. Dodge, who joined in announcing the solution of the crime, said Florenza had been under constant surveillance.

SPECIAL TWINE

Working with a piece of twine as virtually their only clue, police traced its manufacture and learned it was a special brand used by upholsterers.

Florenza has a record of four arrests, police said, and was sent to Elmira Reformatory for grand larceny on one complaint. In two other cases he was given suspended sentences, and one complaint was dismissed.

All the previous arrests had been for burglary or grand larceny.

When Valentine made the announcement at police headquarters, Florenza was being held at some midtown point which police did not divulge. They said he would be taken to the scene of the crime during the afternoon.

Florenza was arrested this morning and was questioned for several hours by Dodge and Valentine.

JEW-ARAB CLASH TOLL TOTALS 20

Jerusalem, April 21 (AP)—Arab-Jewish riots in Jaffa and Tel-Aviv left almost a score dead today and reports from scattered communities told of additional disorders with resultant injuries, the Jewish Telegraph and Palcor agencies said.

The fighting, leaving 15 Jews and four Arabs dead and a known total of 83 persons injured, centered in Jaffa, a town of mixed citizenry,

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$198 SUITE . . tuft of velvet with attached pillow backs $109
$129 SUITE . . with wing chair. Combination figured and plain tapestry cover $69
$139 SUITE . . modern design, brown figured and plain tapestry $69
*179 SUITE . . solid mahogany frame, green tapestry cover $79
229 SUITE . . carved frame, burgundy ridge uri frieze $119
$179 SUITE . . modern design, taupe tapestry plain color on arms, back and seats figured $98
$149 SUITE . . modern design, green mohair arms, tapestry seats and back $89
$179 SUITE . . solid mahogany frame, rust figured mohair tapestry $79
$179 SUITE . . solid mahogany frame with green velvet $79
$239 SUITE . . with spring arm, plum mohair tapestry cover $149
$129 SUITE . . covered in chestnut frieze $69
$169 SUITE . . brown velvet cover $98
$169 SUITE . . rust mohair cover $98
$198 SUITE . . Chesterfield design, rust Ridgeuil frieze cover $129
$169 SUITE . . rust mohair cover $98
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MAYFLOWER

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

ZIEGFELD GIRL TO WED WRITER OF SONGS

EILEEN PERCY

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Hollywood, April 21 (U8)—Early in June Eileen Percy, one of the best liked girls in Hollywood, will become the bride of Harry Ruby, member of the famous song writing team of Kalmar and Ruby.

Eileen and Harry have been going about together for the past few months. Their engagement has been rumored from time to time, but it wasn't until today that Eileen told this writer that she will become Mrs. Ruby within the next six weeks.

This marriage should be a happy one since both Miss Percy and Mr. Ruby are especially congenial and each is interested in motion pictures.

Eileen started her film career as Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady. He saw her on the New York stage, and was so impressed with her beauty that he promptly signed her to come to Hollywood.

She was one of the famous Ziegfeld girls, having been in the Follies at the time Marion Davies was a Follies' beauty. Her friendship with Marion started at that time and has continued through the years. Marion is one of Eileen's closest and deapest friends.

Pope Urges Strict Control of Movies

Vatican City, April 21 (AP)—Control of motion picture production was urged today by Pope Pius in an emphatic address to several hundred delegates attending the International Convention of Movie and Press Writers.

His Holiness said:

"Control is one of the great needs, one of the great necessities for keeping moving picture production in lines where it ought to remain—under pain of enormous guilt."

Making one of the longest speeches he has delivered in recent years, Pope Pius said this control should be just, neither too severe nor too indulgent.

He called bad movies "a real insult to all that's beautiful, delicate and honorable in souls, particularly young souls," and urged independent movie criticism divorced from producing companies.

"The movie wouldn't be what it is today," he said, "if moving picture press criticism had from the beginning fulfilled its duties according to virtue, truth and justice."

Episcopal Club Will Reorganize

The Phillips Brooks Club of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Dorchester will hold its reorganization meeting tonight at the parish house, Cushing avenue, to elect officers and adopt a constitution. Bert Breckbank, veteran Boston newspaper man, acting president, will preside.

Sound movies of the United States navy in battle maneuvers will be the feature. Lunch will be served.

TAPPERS' Race Cable JAILS 4

R. I. BETTING RING HIT

Warwick, R. I., April 21—A powerful gambling syndicate was smashed today, police said, by the arrest of four men in two raids and seizure of a private telephone system utilizing a submarine cable, wire-tapping outfits and an "outlaw" switchboard.

The system, established within the last two weeks, was to have been used to steal and illegally distribute horse race information in New England, according to Police Chief Henry J. Ledoux.

He said political protection had been promised the syndicate on the assumption that he would be ousted from office.

Even police wires had been tapped, he charged.

The quartet arrested comprises Cameron O'Connor, 36, his brother-in-law, John Rutter, 38; Thomas Scanlon, 34, and Leonard Osterman, 38.

One end of the submarine cable was found in Rutter's home in Butler court.

State police, Warwick detectives and representatives of the office of Attorney General Hartigan in a state police boat followed the cable across the bay a quarter of a mile today and located the other end of it in the Scanlon home at Warwick Downes.

CLEANED OUT

The house was searched but it had been cleaned out.

Chief Ledoux said:

"This gang thought I would be out by this time, and that is why they moved in. I know that the submarine cable, which we now find ran from the Rutter house out into the bay and over to Scanlon's house, was put down two weeks ago.

"This wire tapping equipment that we seized was used to tap wires not only to keep pace with the horse racing but also to know what the police were doing. I know that my house telephone line has been tapped, and I would not doubt but that others have been likewise.

"This crowd expected to operate on a big scale and they are closely connected with some of those who are asking that I be removed."

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Scanlon is free under $500 bail. He pleaded not guilty to the charge of possessing property stolen from the telephone company.

"The submarine cable was operated with switches so that if the police raided one place, a switch could be thrown and the other places would not be affected," Chief LeDoux said.

O'Connor pleaded not guilty to four charges, two being that of a common gambler, one alleging conspiracy to promote illegal horse race and number pool betting. He is held under $12,000 bail for trial. Rutter is held under $8000 on similar charges.

Osterman was charged with conspiracy and his bail was fixed at $3000.

Violence Feared As Race-Gang Splits

Worcester, April 21—Violence appeared imminent today as race track bookies went into conference with their "mouthpieces" after one man was beaten up during the morning hours.

Police said they expected an outbreak of gang war unless the matter cools off.

The beating was the result of the raid yesterday in which 33 persons were arrested and 50 others escaped through a side door.

At that time, a gunman was questioned and later released, although the word had been passed along that he was "interested" in the bookie establishment.

13 WOMEN RESCUED

Saved as Nashua 'Y' Burns

Nashua, N. H., April 21—A matron and 12 girls were rescued by police and firemen today as a fire, for which two alarms were sounded, swept through the Y. W. C. A. building on Temple street, in the center of the city.

Harry Gibson, the janitor, who was fixing the furnace in the basement, where the fire started, narrowly escaped being engulfed in flaming gas.

Gibson smelled smoke under the stairs and went to investigate. As he did so, the fire burned through the gas meter, releasing gas which immediately took fire and poured flame through the cellar.

ROUSES WIFE

He managed to get out a side door into a yard and ran into the building to arouse his wife, who is the matron of the dormitory, and the girls.

After shouting to them he tried to telephone the fire department, but the wires had been burned. He ran to the police station, 200 yards distant, and returned with Lieutenant Charles Desmarais and Patrolmen John Clark, Fred Brown and Sylvio Landry.

They dashed into the smoke-filled building and led out six of the girls, but the other six were trapped. Seeking refuge on the flat roof of a porch on the second-story level, they were taken down by firemen with ladders.

WOODEN BUILDING

The building is an old wooden mansion with a wooden addition in which a gymnasium and dormitory are located. The loss was estimated at between $8000 and $10,000. The flames burned through the entire structure from basement to roof.

The rescued girls are Thelma Covey, York, Me.; Julia Tillotson, Lawrence, Mass.; Ruth Harris, Claremont, N. H.; Noella LeClair, Nashua; Catherine Coyle, Somersworth, N. H.; Lorraine Dumais, Somersworth; Jean Hudon, Nashua; Louise Pelletier, Nashua; Eleanor Raymond, Somersworth; Angelina Constantino, Nashua; Mildred Israel, Lancaster, N. H., and Marion Kurkjian, secretary of the International Institute, temporarily a resident of this city.

Death at Wheel Ends Romance

DOROTHY C LIVESAY
Her Fiance Reported Dying

Middleton, April 21—A Lawrence girl is dead and the young man she was to have married next month is dying after an auto-bus crash on the Andover-Lawrence turnpike, in which six others were injured.

Dorothy Claire Livesey, 24, of West street, Lawrence, was killed outright when an Eastern Massachusetts street railway bus crashed head-on into the automobile in which she was riding.

Charles E. Griffin, 24, of Saratoga street, Lawrence, her fiance, was taken unconscious from behind the wheel of the automobile to Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers. Twenty-seven stitches were taken in his head. Little hope was held for his recovery.

The bus, driven by Edward F. Jenkins, 36, of Webb street, Salem, figured in the fatal crash a fraction of a second after it had grazed an automobile operated by James W. Russell, of Fairway avenue, Peabody.

Russell and Miss Mary Nyland, 24, of Salem, were cut and bruised when Russell's automobile left the highway and plowed into a ditch. Mrs. Russell was uninjured.

Robber, U.S. Agent Shot in Camp Duel

Kansas City, April 21 (AP)—Clarence Sparger, said by federal agents to be a member of the Walter (Irish) O'Malley gang, was shot three times, and a federal agent was wounded in a gun fight at a tourist camp in Hickman Mills, Mo., five miles south, today.

John Langdon, companion of Sparger, surrendered after 15 federal officers and representatives of the state highway patrol surrounded the tourist cabin.

Sparger was shot three times. The government declined to disclose the name of the federal agent who was wounded.

Smith said Sparger was sought in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank at Neosho, Mo., March 2, 1935.

Last Saugus Vet Of Civil War Dies

Saugus' sole surviving Civil War veteran, Dr. George W. Gale, died at his home in Lincoln avenue today following a short illness.

Dr. Gale died without his one last wish being fulfilled—strength enough to march in the Memorial Day parade next month. The aged veteran was the list living member of the Gen. E. W Hicks Post, G. A. R., and the oldest member of Phillips Exeter Academy alumni. Dr. Gale graduated from the Exeter, N. H., school 86 years ago.

Colorado Troops Tighten Blockade

Trinidad, Colo., April 21 (AP)—Reinforcements were ordered today for national guard troops enforcing a barrier against incoming "cheap labor" along Colorado's southern boundary.

Approximately 70 persons, mostly Spanish-Americans and Mexicans, were turned back yesterday, the first day of Governor Ed C. Johnson's border patrol.

It Got Him

Chicago, April 21 (AP)—Karl Wolter, 35, an unemployed laborer, was found hanged in his attic room. The reason he gave in a note left nearby:

"This depression has lasted too lon gto suit me."

$1,000,000 Exhibits At Hotel Show

The twelfth annual New England hotel exposition will get under way tomorrow at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. More than 100 firms will have exhibits valued at $1,000,000.

Some of the features of the show, which will continue for three days, include the beautiful Culinary Art Salon, a presentation of the artistry of members of Boston's well-known Epicurian Club.

Arthur L. Race, president of the City of Boston Hotel Association; Bradbury F. Cushing, managing director of the Hotel Statler, and Colonel E. P. Woodbury of Allenwood Inn, Burlington, Vt., head the general committee in charge of the affair.

Port Organizations Will Fete Perry

Assistant Port Collector Eli Perry who retires April 30 after 48 years of service under seven collectors, will be honored by waterfront organizations at a testimonial luncheon Tuesday, April 28, on the 26th floor of the Chamber of Commerce building at 12:30 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

New Plaid Cord-Welted SLIP-COVERS

FOR CHAIRS $2.50 FOR SOFAS $3.95

Washable and Sunfast!

A plaid pattern that will give newness to your living room! The eggshell cord welting gives the covers a more tailored appearance. For any of the styles sketched. Sofa slip-covers are in 76 or 84-inch length. Separate covers for loose seat cushions are included. Available in green or rust.

Glazed Chintz Boudoir Chair Covers

Make your boudoir chair look the part! Rose, peach, green, blue, tan, or yellow grounds. $1.49

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Regal Hostess Brews Her Tea

King Edward So Sorry Can't Be Her Guest

PRINCESS ELIZABETH
Gay at 10th Birthday Party

HE SENDS CAKE TO PRINCESS

London, April 21 (AP)—"Uncle David" sent a note of apology today to soften the disappointment of little Princess Elizabeth, second in succession to the British throne, who had expected the wearer of Britain's crown to attend her tenth birthday party.

The note said "Uncle David," otherwise King Edward VIII, was prevented by state affairs from attending his niece's party.

The Princess drew some consolation from the opening of hundreds of presents from all parts of the world.

Due to a family rule, she may not keep many gifts sent by persons unknown to the royal family.

Another member of British royalty who could not attend was the princess royal, the Viscountess Lascelles.

A doctor's bulletin from Leeds said Princess Mary was suffering from measles, and the complaint was "taking its normal course."

Cuts Own Cake

Guests who did attend, however, and whom the princess served with generous slices of a birthday cake baked by the king's own chef, included her parents, the Duke and Duchess of York, and her uncles and aunts, the Dukes and Duchesses of Kent and Gloucester.

Exceedingly personal were the invitations, too—written by the little princess herself on mauve-edged stationery stamped with the initial "E" and a royal crown.

The cake she cut herself from her place of honor at the head of the table.

This formal affair was at the royal lodge at Windsor, and bells of Windsor Castle, St. George's chapel and Windsor parish church were rung in her honor.

MEDICAL World Eyes BABY

32-OUNCE GIRL DOING WELL

Norwood, April 21—Baby Baker, who weighed but 32 ounces cribside when she came into the world at Norwood Hospital eight days ago, has gained 11 ounces — and more. She may yet be a bouncing girl.

Only Dr. Thomas H. O'Toole and her two nurses see the tiny baby, who since birth has been kept in an incubator.

"We are not even taking her out to weigh her these last few days," a hospital official stated today.

"She is getting along so beautifully that we are not chancing the slightest set-back. She is being kept in a small, well-heated room off the nursery ward, an unvarying temperature is maintained, for she must be protected from any change in temperature."

Originally fed with a medicine-dropper, the infinitesimal infant was put "on the bottle" Sunday and has since been gaining steadily if almost imperceptibly.

Rarely Survive

Boston baby specialists are watching Baby Baker's progress with the keenest interest. They said that while an occasional 32-ounce baby is born it is almost unheard of for them to survive more than a few hours after birth.

The "tiniest baby," Nancy Lee Vest, died March 25 at Oakland, Calif., after science had battled nearly two months to keep her alive. She weighed only one pound at birth and was hailed as the smallest baby to survive for 24 hours. Failure of certain organs to develop caused death.

Baby Baker, it was pointed out, shows perfect development even though she did arrive a miniature two months before her 38-year-old mother, Mrs. Rose Baker, expected her.

Besides her anxious parents, two excited little sisters and a brother have yet to have their first glimpse of the wonder-baby. The three older children weighed usual amounts at birth.

The family home is on Main street, Walpole. Henry C. Baker, the father, is a mill worker.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Repeating a tremendous success! 3000 more of those sanforized

Broadcloth Frocks

$1.79

Way above average at their usual price! . . Spectacular at $1.79. Styles exclusively ours!

Rich weave broadcloth, smartly rough! Monogrammed jacquards! Broadcloth in Chinese prints! ALL SANFORIZED! From a dozen styles we sketch the button shoulder dress! The Chinese neckline! The panel stripe dress! Faggoted shirtwaist style! Prints have either dark or light grounds! Solid colors are aqua blue, copen, maize, ivory or flesh. Sizes 14 to 20; 16 to 42, and 38 to 46.

If you can't come in person, order by mail or phone, stating second choice. Call HUBbard 2700.

HOME FROCKS FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Tinkle, Tinkle

Wichita, Kan., April 21 (AP)—A strange jingling sound, like that of small change, interrupted a trial in a crowded courtroom.

An hour later somebody noticed a woman spectator wearing a dress decorated with tiny bell-like ornaments.

Dog Bites 13 Children

Los Angeles, April 21 (AP)—Thirteen children between the ages of 6 and 11, bitten by a rabid dog, were under observation today as health officials sought other victims of the animal.

ROOSEVELTS TO HONOR HOWE AT RITES IN FALL RIVER

Washington, April 21 (AP)—The east room of the White House—rich in history of events both sad and happy—today became a funeral chapel for the last rites to Colonel Louis McHenry Howe.

Plans called for services at 4 p. m., with close friends and relatives attending, and with the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, officiating.

Colonel Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt and his oldest political advisor, died Saturday at Naval Hospital.

BOSTON SON THERE

Tonight the body will be taken to Fall River, Mass., for burial tomorrow. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the special funeral train. After services at the grave at 10:20 a. m. tomorrow, the chief executive will return to Washington.

There was deep sadness at the White House yesterday as the President made final arrangements for the funeral—the 14th in the history of the executive mansion.

With the President were Mrs. Howe and her son, Hartley, of Boston; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Baker and her husband, of Urbana, Ill., arrived later. Also here for the services were James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, the President's son-in-law and daughter.

Howe's two associates in the White House secretariat, Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, also planned to accompany the body to Fall River.

BIER-ROOM OF PRESIDENTS

Five of the nation's presidents and three first ladies have been buried from the stately East Room. They were William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding, Mrs. Tyler, the first Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Several others, including Cabinet members, have been buried from the chamber.

In this same room the Marquis Lafayette was feted. Maria Monroe was married. The Russian Grand Duke Alexis danced there.

There also the present King Edward of Britain, then Prince of Wales, was greeted by President Coolidge.

Fall River Mourns One And Honors Another

Fall River, April 21 (INS)—Preparing for the procession tomorrow of President Roosevelt at funeral services for Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, city officials today laid plans for greeting the chief executive and mourning a prominent citizen.

Mayor Alexander Murray conferred with representatives of the Treasury Department secret service on arrangements for guarding the President on the mile-long journey from the railroad station to Oak Grove Cemetery. All policemen were ordered on duty.

Flags on all public buildings were at half staff in honor of Colonel Howe.

President Roosevelt's arrival is expected for between 9 and 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Arrival of the president will mark the first time in a quarter of a century that the nation's chief executive has come here.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

LOWER FLOOR

Sale Wednesday

Just 210 Marvelous Coats

13.95
usually 16.95, 19.95

- Baby Swaggers
- Full length Swaggers
- Cape Coats
- Dressy Coats

They're excitingly new . . . and very special values! High shade tweeds, imported woolens, exclusive English type tweeds, monotone fleeces, fleece checks! Sizes for Women and Misses.

Magenta Beige Coral Natural Grey Navy

Party Dresses
for Misses and Junior Misses

Street Dresses
for Women

7.95

Such adorable dinner and evening frocks . . . mousselines, chiffons, organdies, dotted swisses . . . crisp and fresh and tremendously smart!

The street dress sketched is evidence of the smart styles for women! New sheers and printed crepes in short sleeved, bolero and jacket styles. Navy and white, May wine and white, lilac, cloud blue.

LOWER FLOOR

INLAID LINOLEUM
for Your "Dream Kitchen"

EVERY good home manager knows the real economy of buying things that last. So, when you shop for floors, buy inlaid linoleum. Its beauty is more than skin deep. Its gay, cheerful colors will be good as new, years from now.

PRAY LAID OVER FELT
$2.29 Sq. Yd.
Others at 1.79 and 1.98

Extra charge for less than 10 sq. yds., bathrooms, or for out of town laying.

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE
Call HANcock 6000. A Pray idea man will bring samples to you. No obligation.

PRAY'S
646 Washington St., opposite Boylston

USE PRAY'S NEWAX
Keeps floors beautiful with ease and economy. Self polishing. 1.00 qt.

Holdup Suspect

Edward Wallace, in custody of Patrolman Thomas Johnston, was held for questioning today in connection with the investigation into the robbery of a garage near Roxbury street and Shawmut avenue, Roxbury.

Police Seize 1, Shoot 1, In Roxbury Holdup

Continued from First Page

of Ruggles street, an employe, were in the garage office when two armed bandits entered.

"Stick 'em up: this is a holdup," the leader of the pair said.

Hershenson and MacAllister complied.

"Don't put them up too high," the same bandit ordered. "Just keep them out of your pockets. We don't want to have this look like a stickup. Turn around to the wall. Step away from that window."

Addressing MacAllister, the bandit then said:

"Hey, you, lie down on the floor."

LIFTS KEYS

Imploring them not to shoot, MacAllister did as ordered. The bandit leader thrust a hand into Hershenson's pockets until he found keys, but he missed a revolver the garage owner had in his right-hand hip pocket.

With a key this bandit opened the safe and took out an envelope containing $403. The other bandit went to the cash register and removed $56.

Angrily, Hershenson half turned and snapped:

"Put your guns away. Everything here is insured. Take the works and get out."

The bandit leader merely laughed and said to his companion:

"Let's go."

STEP ON VICTIM

As they started out of the office the other bandit stepped on the prostrate form of MacAllister.

"Muddy waters under my feet," remarked the bandit.

Angered, Hershenson drew his own revolver and started after the bandits, who had broken into a run as they reached the garage entrance.

A police cruiser car, containing Captain James T. Sheehan, Sergeant Edward Carey and Patrolmen Michael Kane and Lawrence Murphy, all of Roxbury Crossing station, had stopped, meanwhile, in front of the garage.

A short time before, the officers, while cruising the district on an inspection tour, had sighted a blue sedan with number plates reported stolen. They had lost the car, but here they found it—parked across from the garage and with two men inside.

Captain Sheehan and the other officers were just alighting when the two bandits, one carrying the money envelope, came running from the garage.

The officers shouted at the men to halt and Patrolman Murphy and Sergeant Carey seized one. The second man raced for the blue sedan. Patrolman Kane fired several times. The bandit cried out and seized his side, but the two men in the car drew him in and the sedan sped away in the direction of Boston.

Police, meanwhile, had also seized Hershenson when he came running from the garage with a revolver, in belief that he was a bandit. They released him quickly, however.

Throwing the seized bandit and another man who was in front of the garage and who was thought to be a lookout into the cruiser car, the police turned the machine and sped after the bandit car. It had too great a start, however, and the pursuers again lost it.

Less than an hour later the bandit car was found abandoned in Parmalee street, near Northampton street, Roxbury.

Acting on a tip, a search was begun in a nearby house in belief that the fugitives might be hiding.

On Wallace, when he was taken to the station, according to police, was found $56.55. The package of money from the safe had gone with the bandit believed to have been wounded.

Students to Stage 'Strike' On War

Alfred, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Alfred University will co-operate with its students tomorrow in a protest "strike" against war. Classes will be dismissed late in the forenoon so that the student body may gather on the College Green to hear speakers against war.

Reduced! LONG DISTANCE BUS FARES

Washington	$8.00	New York	$3.75
Pittsburgh	10.50	Providence	1.00
Cleveland	12.50	Fall River	1.35
Los Angeles	64.80	Hartford	2.20
Detroit	15.00	New Bedford	1.75
Chicago	17.50	Philadelphia	3.50

PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
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NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

ALLEN SPEAKS AT LANDON RALLY HERE SATURDAY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas will be the principal speaker at a big Landon for President meeting next Saturday night in Tremont Temple.

In addition to the Wichita publisher, other speakers from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut will be on the platform, testifying to the tremendous sentiment throughout New England in favor of the presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas.

Outstanding Republican leaders of Massachusetts will take part in the program which will start at 8 p. m. and be broadcast over Station WNAC at 10 p. m.

The meeting is designed to bring about a closer view of the record, accomplishments and policies of the Kansan budget balancer, and to promote a big turnout of Republican voters in the state primary a week from today.

6000 INVITED

It will mark a high point in the weeks of effort of the Landon for President Club of Massachusetts.

Some 6000 invitations are being sent out from the club headquarters to Republican city and town committees all over the state to attend the function. The meeting is open to all voters.

One of the most important phases of the Republican primary, which is being stressed on every occasion by the Landon speakers, is the opportunity which the voters have of writing in the name of Alfred M. Landon in the space provided on the ballot.

A special oblong space for the expression of the voter's presidential preference is provided for this purpose. It is being pointed out that the delegates to the Republican national convention, through a majority vote for Landon, will have in effect a mandate to support his candidacy in the convention at Cleveland next June.

ENROLLMENT GROWS

Landon's popularity continues unabated among the Republican voters in Massachusetts. Thousands of enrollment cards in the Landon for President Club at the Parker House continue to arrive daily.

In several of the congressional districts where Landon slates are contesting against undisclosed slates, more than the usual interest in a Republican primary has been aroused and is expected to swell the total primary vote to proportions that otherwise could not be looked for.

Massachusetts Republican women will have the opportunity of meeting Miss Nellie Burleigh, Landon supporter and Maine delegate to the G. O. P. convention, next Thursday at the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club on Beacon street.

At this meeting Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the New York congressman, will be the guest speaker. Miss Burleigh is president of the Women's Republican Club of Maine.

Among more recent joiners of the Landon for President Club are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weeks Roberts of Wellesley Hills and Charles S. Charleston, former treasurer of the Real Estate Owners and Tenants' League of Boston.

CURLEY ORDERS RAIL MERGER

Governor Curley today virtually ordered the merger of the Chelsea-Revere division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. with the Boston Elevated Railway, which would provide a single fare to Revere Beach, instead of two as at present.

The governor said he had conferred with members of the Public Utilities Commission and had instructed them that unless a better sale figure for this trolley and bus division is offered by the Eastern, to take the necessary measures immediately to provide for the sale and purchase.

Originally the price asked for the property was $2,500,000, including trackage, trolleys, buses and other rolling stock.

Governor Curley declared he viewed this price as "exorbitant and unfair."

Later the price was reduced 40 per cent and is now standing at $1,500,000.

"The adoption of a single fare system," said Governor Curley, "has been recommended by all the authorities who have given consideration and study to the question, and it should prove of immeasurable benefit to the transportation facilities that should be offered as a consequence of the sale and purchase."

British Boost Tax, New Arms Blamed

London, April 21 (INS)—Announcing a two-pence (about four cents) per pound increase in the tax on tea, England's traditional staple beverage, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain outlined a national budget for 1936-37 in the House of Commons today which envisages a surplus of 484,000 pounds (about $2,420,000).

Admitting a struggle to balance the budget, Chamberlain blamed it upon Britain's vast new armament program, the largest ever planned in peace time.

Chamberlain announced final budget figures as follows: Revenue, 789,381,000 pounds (about $3,991,905,000); expenditures, 797,897,000 pounds (about $3,989,485); surplus, 484,000 pounds (about $2,420,000).

Employment Shows Gain of 225,000

Washington, April 21 (AP)—A 225,000 gain in employment in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries during March was reported today by Secretary Perkins.

2 in State Win Horses In Sweeps

Two Massachusetts persons may win up to $20,000, the first prize in the Sherbrooke Hotel Dieu Sweepstakes, according to drawings made at Sherbrooke, Que., today. The sweep is based on the running of the City and Suburban Stakes on Wednesday at Epsom Downs, England.

Miss Hilda Anderson of 25 King street, Rockport, will get the top prize if West Highland wins the running. His Reverence is the horse that Zere Leary of 37 Warren street, Newburyport, will depend on for his fortune.

The second prize will be about $10,000, the third $5000 and the fourth about $2500.

Helen E. Grober, Portchester, N. Y., drew Regomas; C. E. Davis, Atlanta, Ga., Pricket; James Bellillo, Brooklyn, Young Native; Georg Barnard, Hackensack, N. J., Qual d'Orsay 2nd; Mrs. V. Grainer, San Francisco, Guindecap; Very Hartley, San Diego, Pennyhill; Claude Carpenter, Los Angeles, Light Tackle; George Trotter, Arcadia, Cal., Pegasus. Fred W. Sendek, Los Angeles, Pampassgras; Cora Maillet, Hot Springs, Mont., Finalist; J. E. Bailey, Columbus, Ohio, Rippontor; Paul Jones, Indianapolis, Game Chicken; Fred L. Cannon, Champlain, The Old Pretender; Mildred Upham, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Highlander; Frank Tino, New York, Norman Herald; E. F. Daley, Orvisiton, Pa., British Quest; James Glasse, Philadelphia, Hoaddeal; B. F. Rolfe, Norwood, N. Y., O'Grady.

NAME STEIWER AS KEYNOTER

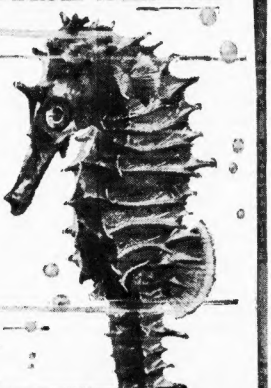
Cleveland, O., April 21 (INS)—Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon was unanimously selected to keynote the forthcoming Republican National Convention here this afternoon at a meeting of the G. O. P. arrangements committee.

National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, who left the assembly room to announce the decision, said "a number of names had been suggested and considered but the committee was unanimous in its choice of the Oregon Senator."

MAKE HIM HAPPY WITH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE MADE WITH DRAKE'S CAKES

SHOW A LITTLE "HORSE-SENSE" . . . TONIGHT!

How you do tomorrow depends on what you do tonight . . . so . . . use good judgment. Buy better whiskey. Call for CALVERT, best of the better blends. Enjoy it in gentlemanly moderation. Rise early, not surly, in the morning! Call for CALVERT!



BUY BETTER WHISKEY

"The senses we horses all possess"
The non-horse roots to say.
"Is knowing when to need a 'Yea'
And knowing when to 'Nay'."

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Calvert's "Reserve" and Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskies

CLEARHEADS CALL FOR Calvert

ROMAN HOLIDAY FINDS DUCE IN PEACE MOOD

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Rome, April 21—Premier Mussolini proclaimed today to thousands of cheering Romans, celebrating the 2689th anniversary of the founding of Rome:

"Our ship has arrived in port with all sails spread."

Il Duce spoke to a great throng gathered to observe the holiday, corresponding to America's Labor Day.

Mussolini appeared in higher spirits than he had for many weeks. He came to his office balcony clad in the gray-green uniform of an honorary corporal of the Fascist militia and the cheers of the crowd brought a broad smile to his face.

READY TO LISTEN

He raised his arm repeatedly in a smart Fascist salute.

Informed Fascist sources said, while Il Duce was raising his cry of victory, that Italy was willing to listen to a "supreme appeal" from the League of Nations for peace, but only on the preliminary conditions already presented.

Those conditions, submitted at Geneva yesterday by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, were occupation of Addis Ababa and other principal Ethiopian centers, and Italian control over mobilization points and frontier posts through which supplies might reach Ethiopia.

After his speech, Mussolini climbed a roof-top, poised dangerously near the edge and wielded a pick tos tart demolition of an old building.

This was the first work in clearing away unsightly structures near the Roman Senate—one of the many public works projects being inaugurated on this anniversary.

ARMY ADVANCING

The holiday war communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported that the southern army in East Africa was advancing anew after a victory over Ethiopian troops last week, and that the northern headquarters were transferred to Desaye, once headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Fascists anticipated a demonstration over capture of Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa.

The anniversary was also the occasion of the eighth quintennial census, designed to show how great Italy has grown since Il Duce determined to recreate the ancient Roman glories.

When Fascism came to power the Italian population numbered 38,000,000—by the 1921 census—and Mussolini proclaimed that it must reach 60,000,000 by 1950, "if Italy is to count for something."

The census of April 21, 1932, estimated the population at 41,176,671.

La in-American Na ions to Withdraw

Copy ight, 1936, by International News Service

Wa hington, April 21 (INS)—A movement is developing among the nations of Latin America to quit the League of Nations, according to information which has reached the state department.

The Latin American republics were reported to be disgusted with the inefficacy of the league and its use by the big powers of Europe as an instrument of national policy.

Brazil already has walked out and Paraguay has served notice of its intention to quit.

The movement to abandon it has now spread to Chile, Mexico, Uruguay and Salvador.

Sir Arthur Salter Luncheon Speaker

Sir Arthur Salter, K. C. B., internationally known British economist and holder of many important government posts during and following the World War, will be the guest speaker at a Boston Chamber of Commerce members' luncheon tomorrow in the main dining room at 12:30 p. m.

As financial adviser to the Chinese government, he gained worldwide recognition. His subject will be "The European Situation."

Church Reunion

Annual reunion of the Sacred Heart church parish of Rosindale will be held tomorrow evening at Washington Irving School Center.

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Communists Just Fanatics; Fail to Cripple Cotton Crops

How do Communists mislead Americans into joining their movement to destroy the United States?

What are they taught in the Communist schools to do once they join the movement?

What happens to them when they obey the secret instructions to incite riot and violence given by Communist leaders?

These questions and many others are answered by Clay Naff, a former well-to-do resident of Arizona. He fell into the Red web, became Communist candidate for governor in that state and was sentenced to prison for inciting to riot and violence.

It was not until then that Naff realized how sinister was the movement of which he had become a participant.

A series of repentant articles, written in jail and entitled, "Why I Have Quit Communism," was the result.

Naff has just completed his sentence and been released.

The following article is the third of the series.

ARTICLE THREE
By CLAY NAFF
Former Communist Candidate for Governor of Arizona

The first of my major activities as Communist "head man" was to promote a grand strike of cotton pickers in Arizona.

We thought that such a strike would cripple the moneyed cotton men, or at least give the pickers more pay and shorter hours. Any concession we could force would be worth while, because we could always claim credit for it and thereby increase our Communist membership.

When the strike started, the picketing began at once. One group would parade up and down the rural roads and call to the men who hadn't left their cotton rows. Taunts, catcalls, pleadings, everything would be employed to make them quit work and join the strike.

Into Fields

Another and more daring Communist worker would quietly circulate around the county and go right into the fields themselves.

He would be seen squatting among a group of pickers, exhorting them to strike for higher pay, or whatever was being demanded.

He worked in advance of the strike, and after it started, too. We had several of his kind.

It takes nerve to do that, because like as not a farmer will see you and come stalking out with a double-barrelled shotgun. The farmer wants his cotton harvested. He is paying all he can for it, and he despises Communists. He might shoot to kill.

But a fanatical Communist worker, such as I was at that stage, will dare anything for "the cause." Looking back now, I can see that it was a shameful case of misdirected enthusiasm and energy, but it is absolutely impossible to reason with ardent workers of this type until something has shocked them into normalcy.

The whole state was in an uproar. Almost anywhere you could ride out and encounter a Communist agitator leaving a farming district—with a long queue of grim, armed farmers behind him!

I don't know why more of our comrades weren't beaten up. It is a wonder that the farmers did not start shooting. Back in Kentucky, my native state, I imagine such a thing would have brought violence at once. In Arizona the farmers tried to abide by law. We didn't want them to be law-abiding.

Knew Governor

The Communists never respect American law. There is no law, to a genuine Red, but the Soviet law. The more trouble we could stir up, the better. Trouble would ultimately breed national civil war and revolution, we hoped—thereby enabling the poor people, the workers, to get control and overthrow capitalism. Such was our goal.

The Arizona state government was forced to step in. The farmers and merchants and bankers demanded that something be done to settle the trouble. We were invited to send in representatives to confer with Governor B. B. Moeur and other state dignitaries.

It happened that I already knew the governor, and had had some political dealing with him before I joined the Communists.

The arbitration board met, our committee with a committee from the cotton planters. They hoped to settle the strike somehow. We would not give an inch. The meeting adjourned with nothing achieved.

But Governor Moeur was smart. He forthwith announced in the newspapers that "the strike has been settled." "The strike is ended." "Cotton pickers are returning to their jobs." "The cotton strike is over." Such was the news.

It was forcing the facts. But it proved to be true! People read that the strike was over, and returned to their jobs! All our shouting couldn't stop them.

"Why, you're wrong," they told us. "See here, the papers say the strike is over, so we are going on back to work. You must be misinformed."

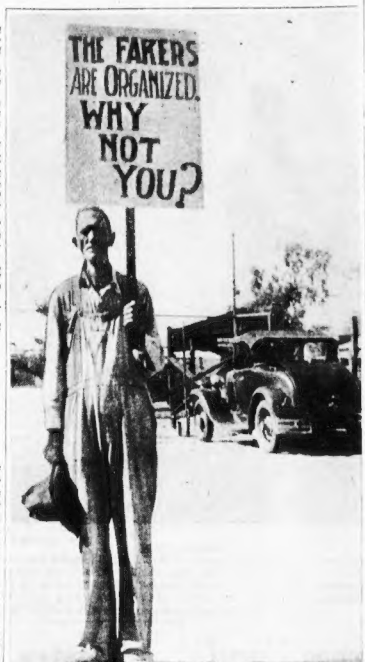
I couldn't combat Governor Moeur's system, so my strike just petered out. I was disgusted, mad tired, almost sick from overwork, out of money, out of enthusiasm.

It was Saturday night. My cotton strike around Phoenix had failed. I was lower than a snake's belly; ready to chuck it all, when—all of a sudden—who should come into my Communist headquarters but a committee of beaming, excited men from down at Buckeye, Arizona, another big cotton area several miles away.

"Say, Mr. Naff," they greeted me with elation, "we have decided to join you! We're all going on strike at Buckeye, joining you Phoenix fellows, hot dog! You gotta come back with us right now, because the pickers are all assembled waiting for you to make a speech to them!"

I groaned. I was a Communist. More, I was a Communist organizer. I had to go.

The fourth article in this series will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.



A comrade in the Phoenix strike. This cotton picker was one of those who aided leaders in their plan to promote a grand strike among the cotton pickers in Arizona. He and others who were induced to aid are referred to in the Clay Naff story today.

600 STUDENTS PEN ESSAYS ON AMERICANISM

Americanism is a living subject in Jamaica Plain schools. The students think about it and understand it.

No stronger proof can be offered than that 600 essays were submitted in the contest sponsored by Michael J. O'Connell Post No. 76 of the American Legion Americanism Committee.

The contest was open to all students of the Jamaica Plain schools from the sixth grade up.

And what astounded the judges was that there were so many really excellent essays submitted that they have been studying them virtually since the close of the contest, March 31.

11 WINNERS SELECTED

The judges were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis Burke, Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain; Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American; Maurice J. Lacey, headmaster of Jamaica Plain high school; Frederick J. McLaughlin, president of the Jamaica Plain board of trade, and Thomas P. Donahue, commander of Post No. 76.

From the 600 essays they selected 11 winners.

The first two prizes are gold American Legion medals, one for the winner in a public school, and the other for a winner in a parochial school.

The two second prizes, similarly awarded, are silver medals.

In addition, seven bronze medals were struck and inscribed, one for each of seven best essays in the seven schools entered.

The judges know now who the winners are, but the winners have not been told.

MEDALS FROM GOVERNOR

The announcement will be made the evening of National Americanism Day, April 27, at the Mary E. Curley school, and there will be glory enough for the winners when they receive their prizes.

For they will gather with all the others who submitted essays and will not know of their success until their names are called.

They will come forward from the audience and receive their medals from the hands of Governor Curley himself.

Furthermore, the Boston Evening American will print the two gold medal essays in full after the winners are announced, to show Boston readers what school children think of Americanism.

Mrs. Coolidge At Barcelona Fete

Paris, April 21 (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge returned to Barcelona for that city's famous music festa today at 6 p. m. on a visit to Mallorca. She was accompanied by Mrs. Florence Adams, of Northampton, Mass.

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BAKER'S COCOA ½ LB TIN 9c

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CUT BEETS DIAMOND TENDERFLAVORFUL 2 No 2½ TINS 19c

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Tea Honors Martha Rice on Her Engagement to W. T. Crocker

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR W. RICE of Canton avenue, Milton, are giving a small tea party this afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Martha Rice, who has just become engaged to Wethered Thomas Crocker.

Miss Rice attended Milton Academy before making her debut in the 1932-33 season and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . The Rices have a large and influential family tree, whose branches spread out over all the aristocratic cities of the East . . . and in Martha's immediate family she has a sister, Mrs. Kennard Woodward of Dover (Adelaide Rice) and a brother, Arthur, Jr. . . .

MARTHA RICE

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker and attended the Kent School in Connecticut . . .

Pop Benefits Planned

WHENEVER THE MONTH of May rolls around it brings Pop Concerts and benefit nights at Symphony Hall . . . In the past few years the plain interior of the hall has been changed to resemble everything from a sun-baked stretch of sand in southern France for a "Night on the Riviera," to a bit of old Montmartre on a "Parisian Night" . . . But seldom, if ever, has it heeded that time worn admonition of the travel agencies to "See America First" . . .

This May things will be different, however . . . The Christopher Shop is changing the nationality of its benefit night from Italian to American and is sponsoring an "American Night at the Pops," at which the flower sellers and ushers will be dressed as Uncle Sam and other typical early American characters . . .

They have taken the night of May 7 for their revelry and the following evening the Massachusetts Indian Association will go way back to the original Americans for the inspiration for their "American Indian Night" . . .

The Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital will put on a real New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration on May 11 . . . In order to make its decorations more authentic and in keeping with the New Orleans tradition, committee members have been delving into Mardi Gras legend for weeks and everyone is awaiting with anticipation the results of their research . . .

Committee Busy With Plans

ONE THING we do know and that is that Mrs. Francis S. Moulton, who has undertaken the responsibility of transforming Symphony Hall into a suitable setting for the Mardi Gras, has added several very talented people to her committee and they are designing iron grill work balconies and thinking of all kinds of ways of creating "atmosphere" with oleander trees, trailing vines and fragrant camellias . . . Alexander F. Law has volunteered to assist his law associate, William Power Blodget, on Mrs. Moulton's committee, and Mrs. Richard S. Humphrey, a trustee of the hospital, is also assisting this group . . .

Mrs. John N. Stevens has been bringing in additional names of prospective subscribers to the invitation committee and Mrs. Knowles Gray, who has assumed the difficult job of ticket chairman, has augmented her assistants to include Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin of Concord, Helen Jackson of Westwood, Mrs. George J. Prescott, Mrs. John I. Wylde, Mrs. Henry P. Clark and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson . . .

Even though America has been fast developing a genius of native gypsies since the advent of the automobile house trailer, it would take some stretch of the imagination to try to connect a Gypsy Night with the current American trend of this season's Pop Concerts . . . Everyone knows that gypsies come from the legendary land of Romany and, though we are not too sure just where Romany is, or was, we are sure it isn't America . . .

But we hear that Nat Saltonstall and Gardner Cox, those indefatigable young men who made the vivid decorations for the Modern Arts Ball last week, have been assigned by their friends to concoct a setting suitable for the "Gypsy Pops," which the Social Service Department of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital is sponsoring on May 18 . . .

Gypsy Night Invitations Mailed

MRS. GEORGE PARKMAN DENNY and her crew of assistants on the committee for Gypsy Night, have sub-divided the duties so that Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake is consulting Arthur Fiedler about the musical program which is to contain a number of well loved Gypsy songs . . . Mrs. Elliot C. Cutler has supervised the mailing of invitations which invite the recipient to Romany Road on May 18 and which were designed by Gardner Cox . . .

Mrs. Roger B. Merriman and Mrs. Denny are keeping tabs on the reservations, and Miss Catherine Homans heads a useful group who come under the heading "Odd Jobs" . . .

Ellen Pierce Cheever has corralled a group of young marrieds and post debs to pick out pretty usherettes and flower vendors, who will be costumed in typical Gypsy regalia . . . Helping her are Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., Caroline Hunnewell, Mary Frost, Lottie Denny, Mrs. Sargent Collier, Eleanor Gibson, Harriet Moseley, Francis J. Williams, Mrs. Horace Soule, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Chase . . .

* * *

Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach and Mrs. Richard Ames, both of Wayland, are among the socialites who have signed up for tables at Radcliffe's Night at the Pops on May 20 . . . President Ada L. Comstock is one of the leading sponsors of this affair and Radcliffe-ites who are spreading the news about this event to augment the Regional Scholars Fund of the Radcliffe Club of Boston, are Mrs. A. Barr Comstock of Dedham, Mrs. Robert M. Blackall of Milton, Mrs. Charles Peabody of Cambridge, Mrs. Frederick Lansing Day and Mrs. Louis V. Green, also of Cambridge, and Miss Marian Vaillant of Commonwealth avenue . . .

HOLY CROSS GRADS MAKE MERRY AT GAY MUSICALE AND DANCE

Cambridge Boat Club Scene of Dance

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

NORINNE FEENY E. CORBETT WALSH MURIEL JOYCE ROBERT FEELEY

NORINNE FEENY E. CORBETT WALSH

COFFERS OF Holy Cross Club of Boston scholarship fund swelled considerably from the glee club concert and dance last night at the Copley-Plaza. E. Corbett Walsh of Boston, general chairman of the affair, escorted his fiancee, Norinne Feeny of Medford. Norinne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Feeny.

MURIEL JOYCE ROBERT FEELEY

COLLEGIANS AND THEIR ESCORTS had a gay time at last night's soiree. Muriel Joyce of Jamaica Plain and Robert Feeley of Jamaica Plain were snapped enjoying a pause between dance sets. Bob is a member of the Holy Cross sophomore class and Muriel is well known in Boston's young set affairs. The musicale and dance was one of the outstanding successes of the social season.

Musicale Aids Holy Cross Fund

Glee Club Event Attracts Many Fashionables

WAS IT the appeal a collegiate chorus has for Bostonians or the hard work of an ingenious committee that made the Holy Cross Club of Boston musicale such an outstanding success?

A glee concert and dance might have been a novelty . . . but the scholarship fund benefit last night at the Copley-Plaza remains the SUCCESS of the season.

Close to two thousand attended and the majority remained for the dancing which followed. Boston alumni of Holy Cross planned the party but the women's auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Sheldon Daley deserves the credit . . . as ticket sellers they must have been persistent.

Velvet Gown

Mrs. Daley wore an effective gown of dark blue velvet and a large clip of rhinestones and Mrs. C. J. E. Kickham of Jamaica Plain, whose husband is president of the group, was lovely in a net frock of the same color and a corsage of gardenias.

Chairman of the party, E. Corbett Walsh received congratulations on the evening's success. With him was his fiancee, Norinne Feeny of Medford, whose black sheer was trimmed with tiny rows of lace.

Other members of the party were Margaret Young, escorted by Timothy Feeny of Medford, treasurer of the club and Miriam Walsh in a spring gown of orchid net was accompanied by Dr. Edward Gilligan.

Among the box-holders were two of the season's brides-elect . . . Alice Grandison and Mary Jane Ryan. In their party were Margaret Culhane and Jim Nolan. Margaret's jacket frock of blue lace was topped with a mink coat. Alice exchanges wedding vows with Phil Greene of Swampscott in June, and Mary Jane becomes the bride of Jay O'Connor during the same month.

Flowered Crepe

Mrs. Frank O'Donnell's black velvet dinner gown was topped with an ermine cape and her sisters-in-law, Mildred and Grace O'Donnell, were members of her party. Mildred wore a picturesque gown of salmon taffeta, and Grace, who was escorted by John Barry of Cambridge, chose flowered crepe.

Watching the shifting scene from her balcony table were Mrs. Timothy Feeny and her party, Mrs. Gerald Ryan, Mrs. William Walsh and John Shanahan. Mrs. Feeny wore a cape of quilted taffeta, and Mrs. Gerald Ryan was most attractive in coral satin.

Mrs. George Pyne outclassed all others . . . her orange satin ensemble was very smart and was topped by a waist-length cape of silver fox. Mary Herrick wore an equally chic frock of white printed crepe.

Quite a delegation came down from Worcester . . . Mrs. John Foley, mother of Mrs. Sheldon Daly, wore a tunic of green lame, her daughter, Betty, was smart in rasberry crepe and Anne McLaughlin's shell pink sheer was edged with mink.

Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr' of Milton, the center of a group of young married set, poked fun at the Copley-Plaza remains the gals who wear sox in formal parties. She chose a print dinner dress . . . a most becoming ensemble. Mrs. Paul Rugoa white sheer was edged with gold sequins and Mrs. John Cremmen was lovely in pale pink.

Mary Feeny was gowned in polka dot satin sashed in brown velvet and Marie Barry's black crepe was attractive with her blonde bob. Mary Frances Murpay motored in from Marlboro. Others in her group were Catherine Barry who wore an Alice blue gown, and Margaret O'Neill whose blue net had a matching cape of ruffles.

Glimpsed enjoying a snack in the merry-go-round were Mrs. John Donnelly and her daughter, Mary in a gown of hammered satin.

Among the college set were Clare O'Brien in white crepe, Kathleen Field of South Boston, her pink sheer studded with diamente, Kay Bates of Salem and Marie Phelan of Newton who enjoyed the concert with Carl Blakely, a Holy Cross sophomore.

Flynn-McGann Ceremony

One of the season's loveliest weddings took place yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Church in Watertown, when Mary Helen McGann of Watertown exchanged wedding vows with Dr. John Moloy Flynn of Somerville.

The bride, who wore a princess gown of white lace and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and gardenias, was given in marriage by her brother, Patrick A. McGann. Mass was celebrated by Francis L. Phelan, S. T. L. chancellor of Archdiocese of Boston and Rev. Edward Murray, D. D. was the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. James Grimes was her sisters only attendant. She was gowned in peach taffeta and carried a nosegay of flowers.

Best man was Francis Dailey of Medford and the group of ushers was headed by Edwin F. Collins. Others included Dr. Arthur Ronan, Thomas J. McGann and Joseph F. McGann.

After a reception to the immediate families at Longwood Towers, Dr. and Mrs. Flynn left for a cruise to the West Indies. On their return the bridal couple will make their home in Wellesley.

Mrs. Flynn is the daughter of Mrs. Michael J. McGann of Watertown. Dr. Flynn was graduated from Boston College, Harvard Medical School and is a member of the staff of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Flynn of Somerville.

ATTRACTIVE MARGARET YOUNG of Medford was escorted by Timothy Feeny of Medford to the musicale and dance of the Boston Club of Holy Cross.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, of Massachusetts, Hotel Bradford, lecture.

7:30 p. m.—Wollaston Woman's Club, Juniors, at Ship's Haven in Quincy, annual banquet.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at the Y. W. C. A., annual business meeting.

Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, annual prize contest.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a. m.—American War Mothers, Hotel Touraine, annual convention all day.

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, Channing Church, lecture.

New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, annual convention all day.

10:45 a. m.—Wednesday Morning Club, Hotel Somerset, lecture.

12:00 m. — Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.

12:30 p. m.—Melrose Highlands Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon and annual meeting.

SKY GARDEN
The choice of summer brides for wedding breakfasts and receptions.
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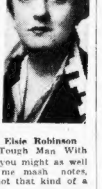
390 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
W. P. Lyle, manager. KEnmore 1100

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

So you want to know about me? Every day, letters asking—as you ask every columnist—what'm I really like. What's my favorite dish, flower and pet movie hero. N' how many times have I been in love?

All right, Pesty, since you've kept nagging for nigh onto 17 years, I'm going to tell you.

I am, to start with, a woman — not, as so many of you suppose, A Big, Tough Man With Whiskers. So you might as well stop writing me mash notes, Belinda; I'm not that kind of a boy.

Scenically I would never make the Follies, but I do tote acreage. I am five-feet-ten tall, and I lope just like Garbo. But I never "tank I go home," as long as there's a good atory to be told or a good scrap to be fought.

Yes, I talk like I write. It's not an act. I talk that way because I was born to it on my western ranges—and it's the palaver I've always used as gold miner, rancher and general mavrick.

So there's no use asking me "pretty please," to stop using slang. It can't be done, Sister. Slang's part of the setup. And if you want ladylike language, you'd better read "Little Women."

Food? I like it when I happen to think about it. Then I want big, rare beefsteaks, lots of fried onions, hot dogs, barbecued steers and other coarse and revolting diets from which any nice female would cringe with well-bred horror.

Pet aversion? Ruffles. Chatty women. Sissy men. Gushing humans of either sex. Smarties and fakers.

Getting back to that how-many-times-in-love question—I started with my first tooth, Dearies, and have been falling continuously and increasingly in love ever since. A few of them died. Most of them survived, though badly dented. At 52 I am still going strong and expect, at 92, to have struck my stride.

In case you are shocked by this casual treatment of romance, it is probably good for you. Chances are, if you cut out the heartthrobs and do a little more real living, you'll be 90 per cent more valuable as a citizen—and far less of a pain-in-the-neck to your associates.

Ambition? I never had any—except to be the mother of a dozen babies. God took the only one I ever had—but gave me you to mother in his place.

So there stands Elsie AS IS on her ranges—cartridge belt, spiked boots, trousers and flannel shirt. But what of it? Actually, it doesn't matter in the least what Elsie is like. The only thing that matters is this—

That I am you. That because I have lived so many lives, I have lived your life also. Because I have known so much poverty, hardship, fury, grief, rebellion and anger, hope and despair—and, above all, because I have made such a goshawful fool of myself so many times—I am able at least to serve you in your tears, your rebellions and humiliation.

That is the only thing that counts about me, or this column which I write. This and one other fact which, day or night, never fails—

I LOVE YOU, MY DEAR. I NEED YOUR LOVE IN RETURN. GIVE IT TO ME.

Many Plan Cocktail Parties

THESE last few clear windy days have stimulated activity along the Charles River.

Almost every afternoon the basin is dotted with a few white sails, the Harvard and Tech oarsmen are out in their sculls and shells, and this evening the rythmic strains of dance music will float across the waters in front of the Cambridge Boat Club for the members are having their spring supper dance.

Many Cambridge hostesses are entertaining at cocktail parties before taking their guests on to the dance. Miss Emma Lane Ward is entertaining a large group at the Lowell street home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Magruder, who are now vacationing in Bermuda.

At Miss Ward's party will be Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Ekstand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ind. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin E. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Duane, Jr., Charles Sturgis, Mrs. Albert H. Harris 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbott Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamilton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brockunier, Miss Elizabeth Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitcher, Edward S. Read, Walter Haigh, Dr. Pelham Glazier, John Watson, John M. Mulligan and Curtis Pinkey.

Miss Jane Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Wing, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morton, Jr., are also giving cocktail parties. Mrs. Albert H. Harris 2d, is chairman of the committee which has planned the dance and working with her are Miss Ward, Mrs. Calvert Magruder, Mrs. C. Douglas Krumbhaar, Mrs. Dudley Merrill and Mrs. Harry S. Duane, Jr.

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All spacious outside rooms—unsurpassed cuisine—outdoor bathing pools —organized entertainment — perfect personal service.

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16 days from $140 All expenses including ocean.
Visiting Bermuda, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua, Montserrat, Dominica.
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Consult Your Travel Agent
Book early for your vacation cruise and avoid disappointment.

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186 Tremont St.
BOSTON

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels

DOWN FROM THE CLOUDS comes Joe Crane, ace of parachute jumpers. How about *his* digestion? He says: "It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake. Camels set me right! Help me enjoy my food more!"

DIETITIAN. Miss Lenore Flinn says: "Smoking Camels causes increased flow of the digestive fluids." Camels never get on your nerves.

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

New England Police Stories

'ONE WAY ROAD'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Killer Kaminski Twice Escaped Prison After Slaying Guard

This is the 77th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The One-Way Road."

By FRANCIS P. "TIP" O'NEILL

It was Sunday, and, in the chapel of Hampden county jail at Springfield, prisoners were singing hymns. Not among the singers, however, were young Alec Kaminski and his escape-attempt partner, Paul Wargo.

Those two were crouched, hardly daring to breathe, behind a pile of lumber in the jail workshop. Strains of church music, from the chapel, came faintly to their ears as the workshop door opened.

Through the door, on a routine patrol, came Guard Merritt W. Hayden. He was humming to himself air and words of the chapel service selections:

"Lead, Kindly Light!
"Amid th' encircling gloom,
"Lead Thou me—"

He never finished the line!

With the silent ferocity of wild animals, escaping prisoners Kaminski and Wargo were at his throat.

Kaminski was wielding, as a club, a short billy of two-by-three-inch studding.

The first blow sent Hayden to his knees, half-stunned. The second stretched him unconscious on the workshop floor.

No alarm had yet been given.

From the chapel, across the empty jail yard, still came the measured cadences of the old hymn:

"Keep Thou my feet!
"I do not ask to see
"The distant scene—"

Rips Keys Loose

As Kaminski, peering out the workshop door, sized up the situation, Wargo swiftly searched the prostrate guard, found his keys and ripped them loose from their belt chain.

Then the two prisoners, keeping in the shadow of the jail wall, slipped furtively toward the locked gate of the watch-tower from which Guard Hayden had come.

Opening this gate with the stolen keys, they mounted the stairs within, reached an upper window, swung themselves out and dropped from the top of the wall to the ground below—and freedom!

Not until long after they had raced to the nearby river bank and had disappeared in a patch of underbrush did the big jail stir into action with clanging of gongs and shrilling of whistles.

Abruptly halted, too late, were the chapel services as the roll-call revealed Wargo and Kaminski missing. Jail authorities learned hardly whom to blame for Guard Hayden's fractured skull.

Hayden, himself, was past caring. He died, a few hours later, leaving a widow and three children.

"Heat" On

Now, of course, the "heat" was on, in earnest, for fugitives Kaminski and Wargo. The latter was caught within 24 hours, still in the vicinity of Springfield. But Kaminski, the brains of the escape partnership, remained missing, as days grew into weeks.

A check-up of Kaminski's record showed him to have been serving only a six-months sentence in Hampden county jail. That was the sort of easy "rap" a man, in cell-block parlance, "oughter be able to do standin' on his head."

But it hadn't been mere distaste for his Massachusetts jail cell which had impelled 23-year-old Kaminski to the desperate break, involving murder.

Both Kaminski and Wargo had been convicted, in Springfield, of unlawful possession of revolvers. And those revolvers, unfortunately, had been acquired in the course of a Connecticut burglary for which the Wargo-Kaminski partners had been promised a 20-year sojourn in Wethersfield state prison.

Before coming to Massachusetts in the first place, they had had experience in Wethersfield, having each served a five-year term there.

They didn't want to go back.

That was why, Wargo explained, they had tried to do their escaping at Hampden County jail, where escaping was supposed to be comparatively simple.

Unforeseen, of course, had been the killing of Guard Hayden. Kaminski had only meant to silence him temporarily—permanently!

Now the Massachusetts charge against Wargo and Kaminski was murder, and before it was time for Wargo to go on trial on this indictment, Kaminski was back to face the music with him.

Caught in Virginia

Kaminski's capture had been effected in Lynchburg, Va., where he had been caught in a burglary, a comparison of fingerprints quickly establishing his identity.

The escape of Kaminski and Wargo from Hampden County jail had been on October 22, 1933.

Their trial for murder began in February, 1934.

Kaminski was then 23 years old, Wargo 27. It looked as if they were due for one brief week or two of mild notoriety, after which they would exit from the public scene, either via the electric chair or via life imprisonment at Charlestown.

As things happened, however, Kaminsky was just beginning, not finishing, his career as a maker of newspaper headlines.

He got his name on the front pages, of course, when he and Wargo faced a Hampden County jury for the slaying of Guard Hayden.

But "Kaminski" leaped into early big type, for the first time, when 25-year-old John Kaminski, brother of murder-defendant Alec, came into superior court at Springfield in the role of "walking arsenal," carrying two loaded revolvers, two dynamite bombs and two daggers.

Hurls Bomb

In a mad effort to free the two prisoners who were on trial, brother John Kaminski hurled one of his bombs into the crowded courtroom, then pulled a revolver from his pocket and started shooting.

Luckily for everybody concerned, the bomb, constructed of dynamite sticks, buckshot, old automobile parts and a doorknob, failed to explode.

Sheriff David K. Manning, who had just escorted Judge Nelson P. Brown from the bench, grappled with John Kaminski and overpowered him, after being shot in the leg.

As a result of this fracas, Hampden county jail had to dust out a cell for a second Kaminski.

Brother John, the "walking arsenal," eventually was sentenced to state prison for a term of from 21 to 25 years, after being convicted on an assortment of charges ranging from unlawful possession of firearms to bomb throwing with intent to murder.

Young Alec Kaminski's trial on the original murder charge continued. Sheriff Manning being obliged to appear in a wheel-chair to give his testimony.

$100 Week Guard

On March 9, 1934, the jury found Kaminski guilty of first degree murder and Wargo guilty of second degree murder.

Wargo was immediately sentenced to a life term at Charlestown state prison. He was duly fingerprinted—and he is there today, safely out of mischief and out of the newspapers.

Kaminski, however, wasn't done with making headlines. When the time came for him to be sentenced to the electric chair, Judge Brown was busy with the trial of Abraham Faber and the Millen brothers at Dedham.

In consequence, Kaminski continued to be confined in Hampden county jail at Springfield, in spite of objection raised by Sheriff Manning who was spending $100 a week of the county's money to keep a special guard over the convicted killer.

Not even the special guard, it turned out, was sufficient to cope with Kaminski's restless energy.

On the night of September 17, 1934, the jail officer who was sitting at the door of Kaminski's cell had what he later admitted to have been a "drowsy spell."

While he was asleep, Kaminski wrenched loose one of his cell door's steel bars, through which he had previously gawed.

With this bar, the prisoner bent apart two other bars, making room for himself to squeeze out of his cell.

In some manner, unexplained to this day, he picked the lock of an inch-ends-a-half steel door, leading to the jail bakeshop.

There he opened, a few minutes after midnight, brandishing a loaded revolver, obtained from a source which also remains unexplained.

With the gun, Kaminski forced a bakeshop guard to stand by, helpless, while he produced a hacksaw and cut his way through the bars of the bakeshop window.

Out of the window, then, Kaminski went, dropping 12 feet to the jail yard, scaling an 18-foot drainpipe to the top of the jail wall, finally dropping 20 feet to the ground outside.

He was hatless, coatless, clad in jail uniform—and was barefoot!

Since Kaminski's home was at New Britain, Ct., and since Connecticut had been the field of his early exploits, it was naturally in that direction that the chase first turned.

There was labor trouble in Connecticut at that time, trouble which entailed unusual demands upon the Connecticut state police.

Therefore Major Frank L. Nichols of the Connecticut state constabulary invited Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk to send a squad of his own officers over the state line to lend a hand in the Kaminski search.

As man-hunts go, that was a dandy. Airplanes were used. Blood-hounds were used. Finger-print experts followed Kaminski's alleged trail from burglarized safe to burglarized safe, from robbed bank to robbed bank, from farm-house kitchen to farmhouse kitchen, from stolen car to stolen car.

Police did not, however, catch up with Kaminski.

Bag Falls Open

When he was eventually arrested—as almost all fugitive killers are arrested—it was by sheer accident.

The New York-to-Albany bus-line, in 1934, had a transfer station at Kingston, 33 miles from Albany. There passengers, with through tickets, changed from one vehicle to another.

Left behind at the transfer station by some unidentified passenger, on the night of November 10, 1934, was a small, square black travelling case, about the size of a woman's overnight bag.

This travelling case was heavy and of cheap construction. By chance, or perhaps as a result of some checkroom attendant's curiosity, it fell open. In it were a loaded .38 caliber revolver, two pairs of gloves, one pair of them bloodstained—and a neat little set of burglar's tools!

The Albany bus terminal soon received a telephone inquiry. A man's voice described the forgotten bag, thanked the management for holding it, said the owner would call for his property.

The bus line executives notified police.

Chief David Smurl of the Albany force sent three of his detectives to give the claimant of gun and burglar tools a "look over."

The claimant was Kaminski—although he wasn't using that name! Arrested as a suspicious person and taken to Albany police headquarters, the fugitive killer coolly attempted to deny his identity.

If it hadn't been for his fingerprints, he might almost have got away with the deception.

For the Alec Kaminski of November, 1934, was a very different looking person from the Alec Kaminski of October, 1933.

The youth who had originally escaped from Hampden County jail had been a sandy-haired, freckled-faced, gangling sort of kid, a wide-eyed, pink-cheeked farm boy in appearance.

The man who was taken into custody at Albany was dapper, black-haired, black-eyebrowed, with a John Dillinger moustache and a steel-hard glint in his narrowed eyes.

Alec Kaminski had travelled a long way in a year, figuratively as well as literally.

When he was confronted at the Albany police station, with the incontrovertible proof of his own fingerprints, he grinned a mirthless grin and "came clean."

"All right," he said, "you've got me. I'm Kaminski. You might as well notify my old friend, Sheriff Manning, at Springfield. If you want to do me a favor, let me talk to him over the telephone."

When the Hampden County sheriff was reached, Kaminski told him:

"Hello, sheriff. I pulled a boner. Come on up and get me."

Having been transferred, under heavy guard, to Springfield, the recaptured murderer was stripped and searched.

Saws Hid in Shoes

In the soles of his shoes were found half a dozen fine steel hacksaws. But when he was put, at last, in a cell, in the old "Dungeon," Hampden county jail, authorities were sure that he had neither tools nor weapons.

Not even his lawyer, Attorney Edward L. Benton, was allowed to see Kaminski privately.

Through Sheriff Manning was made public Kaminski's own alleged story of how he effected his escape:

"After getting out of Springfield jail, I made my way on foot across the state line to Thompsonville, Conn. That was the toughest part of the get-away. I didn't even have any shoes.

"At Thompsonville, I broke into a couple of camps and got some clothes. Then I stole an automobile from a garage and helped myself to gasoline out of parked trucks.

At Manchester I burglarized a safe, then I went to New York, found friends, and stayed under cover. Then was when I dyed my hair and my moustache.

"I never would have got caught, if I hadn't been damned fool enough to go back after that travelling bag at Albany. But I wanted the gun!"

Doomed to Die

After Kaminski's Albany capture, there was no more delay in pronouncing his sentence.

On Nov. 24, 1934, he was doomed in the electric chair by Judge Brown, at Springfield.

After being moved, with unusual precautions, to the death house at Charlestown, he was finally executed on the early morning of February 19, 1935.

Almost to the last, he apparently had hope of a commutation of sentence—or perhaps of escape!

The prison chaplain, after the execution, made public an article which Kaminski had written at the age of 21, when he was about to leave the Connecticut state prison at Wethersfield.

Intended for the prison paper, the article had not appeared in print.

Yet, in writing it, young Kaminski had promised himself:

"If I fall in my object never again to commit a crime, it will not be without having tried most earnestly."

He had written further:

"Life will be doubly sweet to me, when I do go outside. I have promised myself that I will see beauty never obvious to me before. I will know joys of living previously impossible of realization. For five long years, I have never seen a starlit sky, a tree, green grass, or an open field of hay. But that is all over now.

"I will live again, as I have never lived before. Oh, God, it is wonderful to be alive."

He wrote that, when he was 21. At 23, he was dead—in the electric chair!

Tomorrow in the Boston Evening American the true detective series will continue with another thrilling New England crime story.

Last Laugh Wasn't His!

ALEC KAMINSKI
At First Jail Break

ALEC KAMINSKI
When Finally Captured

Died At 26 In Chair

Sisters-in-Law Plan House Fight

Roxbury today faces the possibility that two sisters-in-law will contest for the State House seat left vacant by the death of Representative John L. Gleason.

Announcement of the widow that she would run for the office in September came last night, a month after Mrs. Mildred Harris, sister of the late representative, declared she would seek election to the post.

Stenographer Wins $25 Award on Holdup Tip

By THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

Shreve, Crump and Lowe, Boston jewelers located at one of the important corners in the city, Boylston and Arlington streets, was the scene of an attempted holdup.

A stenographer telephoned the Boston Evening American so promptly that this paper was able to be the first on the street with the story.

Our reward was the knowledge of a fast job well done.

Here was $25 in cash, first prize in this week's Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser newstip contest.

Second prize of $10 was divided between to clever tipsters.

WINS $5

Half, $5, was given to a Brockton woman who learned that a birthday party which had been planned for Mary Evelyn Burke who gives in spite of Evelyn's death at a Boston hospital.

The other half went to a Wintrop youth who telephoned the information from Gil Dobie, former Cornell University grid mentor, was injured during scrimmage at Boston College.

Third prize of $5, too, was split, $3 going to a photographer who snapped pictures of the wreckage of stolen car at Framingham.

He snapped the pictures and rushed them to the office.

The rest, $2, goes to a Mattapan housewife who tipped us that a doctor was called to deliver a child in an automobile parked near his home.

OTHER WINNERS

In addition there were the usual 10 prizes of $1 each to:

A clerk, who tipped us about a man who found and returned to the Harvard Trust in Cambridge $5000 in gold certificates.

A salesman who tipped us on the name of the company and of the pilot in the transport plane crash off Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

A mechanic who gave us first information on a holdup which netted the bandit $100.

A clerk who gave us additional helpful information on the same $100 holdup.

A stenographer who tipped us on a circulation stunt story which made good reading in the Sunday Advertiser.

FROWLER TIP

A Dorchester housewife who tipped us on a prowler who frightened two girls.

A salesman who tipped us on the capture of three payroll bandits in Bowdoin square.

An unemployed man who tipped us on the escape of a man from the custody of a Somerville police officer in the corridor of East Cambridge courthouse.

A railroad man who tipped us the tie-up in Braintree railroad yards after two freight trains jumped the rails.

A tire salesman who tipped us on the fire at the offices of a tire company on Western avenue, West Lynn.

$30 A WEEK

There it is—$50 in cash, the weekly award to the first persons in with good newstips. The prizes are paid every single week, and are paid to the FIRST persons who telephone in the news.

It doesn't require any reportorial ability to recognize the foregoing prize-winning stories as news. And it doesn't require much capital to try for a prize, the cost of a phone call.

Just call LIBERTY 4000 and ask for the newstip editor. But remember, call fast, for the first one in gets the money.

THE GRIP of America's toughest winter is broken—the urge to travel is strong — so Greyhound brings spring trips within reach of every purse. Greyhound's finer modern coaches are piloted by veteran drivers. Schedules are frequent and conveniently timed.

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8:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M.
9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 11:00 P. M.
10:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 12:15 A. M.

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Your preference for finer fresher flavor has made A & P Coffees the largest selling coffees in the world. To show our appreciation, we're saying "Thank You" this week with a special coffee sale.
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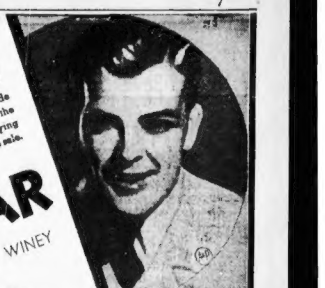

TUNE IN
Kate Smith at "Coffee Time"
Every TUES., WED., THURS.
STATION WNAC 7:30 P.M.

CHEESE	WHITE OR COLORED	LB	19¢
DOUGHNUTS	FRESHLY MADE	4 FOR	5¢
SANDWICH SPREAD		RAJAH 8 OZ JAR	12¢
IVORY SALT	PLAIN OR IODIZED	2 2-LB PKGS	13¢
PRUNES	CALIFORNIA	35 OZ CAN	10¢
BAB-O	SCOURING POWDER	2 14 OZ CANS	23¢
FORCE	TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES	2 8 OZ PKGS	23¢
CAMPBELL'S	VEGETABLE SOUP	3 10½ OZ CANS	25¢
SNO-SHEEN	PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR	2¼ LB PKG	23¢
PILLSBURY'S BRAN		1¼ LB PKG	15¢
BLEACH WATER	MOONLIGHT CONT. ONLY	GAL JUG	17¢
MOXIE	CONTENTS ONLY	2 16 OZ BOTS	25¢
IONA PEAS		3 NO 2 CANS	25¢
ASPARAGUS	DEL MONTE	14 OZ SQ. TIN	25¢
GRAPEJUICE	WELCH'S	PINT BOTTLE	19¢
Fig Tarts 8 IN.	LB 17c	Sky Flakes 8 IN.	PKG 12 OZ 18c
JELL-O	6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS	2 PKGS	11¢
BAKER'S	PREMIUM CHOCOLATE	½ LB BAR	14¢
Post Toasties 2 PKGS 15c		La France Powder PKG 9c	
Log Cabin Syrup BOT 25c		Satina FOR IRONING PKG 6c	

5¢

Beets DICED	10½ OZ CAN
Iona Carrots	11 OZ CAN
Spinach OLD REGIMENT	NO. 1 CAN
Peas EARLY JUNE	NO. 2 CAN
Peas PHILLIPS'	NO. 1 CAN
Snider VEGETABLE SOUP	11 OZ CAN
Tom. Sauce DEL MONTE	8 OZ CAN
Tom. Soup VAN CAMP'S	10½ OZ CAN
Phillips' Soups	10½ OZ CAN
Baker's Cocoa	½ LB TIN
Jelly Eggs	½ LB
Matches DOUBLE TIPPED DIAMOND	BOX
B&M Fish Chowder	NO. 1 CAN
Sparkle FRUIT GELATIN	3 PKGS
Prunes SANTA CLARA	BULK

THESE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS 5c

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!
Rajah SALAD DRESSING
"proof of the pudding is in the eating"—and that is what we would like to have you do with Rajah—you'll like it!
5¢ 4 OZ JAR

"fresh!" DAILY AT A&P FOOD STORES

APPLES	BALDWIN	6 LBS	25c
ASPARAGUS	LARGE BUNCH		29c
BANANAS	YELLOW RIPE	4 LBS	19c
ORANGES	EXTRA LARGE JUICY FLORIDAS	DOZ	29c
CARROTS	LARGE BUNCH		5c
ONIONS	NEW YELLOW	4 LBS	15c
SPINACH		3 LBS	19c

A&P Top Quality Meats Assure Satisfaction

VEAL SALE

ROULETTES	LB	23¢
CHOPS RIB CUTS	LB	29¢
CUTLETS	LB	35¢
FOR STEW	LB	19¢
PORK CHOPS BEST CENTER CUTS	LB	27¢

fish specials!

HADDOCK	LB	6c
SMOKED FILLETS	LB	19c
Bacon SUNNYFIELD	½ LB PKG	19¢
Fancy Brisket	LB	27¢
Liverwurst	LB	29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Silk Jersey and Linen Batiste Hailed by Congress

WHEN YOU "let the dance floor feel your leather" this summer, you should really let yourself go—and forget the usual standbys in favor of some fabric that's brand new!

Like the two new arrivals that captured the fancy of the Fashion Congress—slinky silk jersey, or a linen batiste with the texture of linen and sheerness of batiste and crush resistant to boot!

A Paisley pattern, with the old peacock blue and rich greens and crimsons of ancient Persian stuffs, makes a ravishing thing of the silk jersey above. For all its exquisite freshness, it's the sort of frock that won't quail when you choose the end of a yacht club dock for a seat, and will pack like a washcloth.

Lipstick red linen batiste, actually crush-resisting, is in frivolous mood—and, yes, in a flirtatious one as well, with its flip pleated edgings, sleeveless jacket edged with pleating, and fishtail train. White daisies line up all over it. Miss Carolyn Pierce, Milton debutante, models both frocks.

For shopping information on either Fashion Congress winner, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

Penny Wise

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A spectator at a none-too-expert game of Contract will be forced, however reluctantly, to the conclusion that penuriousness is far too common a human trait.

He will see players hold on to Aces and Kings in a death grip, determined not to be cheated out of a trick, no matter what the cost.

In today's hand, East had a miser's affection for his King and Queen of spades and could not bear to part with them. As a result, he succeeded in winning tricks with both honors—at the cost of a vulnerable game!

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ A 7 ♡ A 6 5 ♢ A K 10 6 4 ♣ A J 2

West: ♠ J 9 8 5 3 ♡ 8 7 4 ♢ 9 5 ♣ 8 7 3

East: ♠ K Q 2 ♡ Q J 3 ♢ Q 8 3 ♣ 10 9 6 4

South: ♠ 10 6 4 ♡ K 10 9 3 ♢ 7 2 6 ♣ K Q 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	1 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the five of spades, dummy played low and East's Queen won the trick. Delighted that the Ace was now blank in dummy to permit the establishment of his King, East now returned the deuce of spades!

The diamonds were cleared and East, on lead with the Queen, now cashed his precious spade King. After that, he looked around for more tricks, but couldn't find a single one. The contract was fulfilled with an extra trick.

The most superficial thinking on East's part would have saved the game. It should have been obvious that one spade trick more or less was of no consequence: the important point was that unless West had at least a five card suit to the Jack, defense was hopeless.

The diamond suit would obviously be established with the loss of only one trick and dummy's clubs suggested two or three tricks in that suit.

The unblock of the spade suit should have been the only consideration in East's mind—but he bated to slaughter his own King!

Advertise you Wants in the Boston Evening American

Spectator Sports Frock

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9818

Out of doors once more! Carefree and smart, for this trim 'n' trig shirtmker can hold its own with the best of them!

Doesn't it look like a frock that's up at dawn, out for its morning "constitutional" and then off to business, or sports?

You'll love it, and live in it, for there's no need to change twixt breakfast and supper, unless it's from one of crash or shirting to a dressier version of pastel crepe or necktie silk print.

Thus you've got a wide fabric choice for this easy-to-make model, which means you can include several just like it in your summer's wardrobe.

And a splash of companionable color in the different scarfs you

tuck there at the neck, if you'd make one frock look like several. Complete Dingrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LUXURY MODEL

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XXVI

Better think that!

His artistic sense revelled in the beautiful Florentine hangings of the salon and the priceless tapestry that ran clear across one wall.

The very chair he sat on had come from a palace of the De Medici! The present-day world faded, and he was transported back through the long centuries to the glowing capital of Tuscany.

The woman opposite him took on a strange beauty. Her face seemed to come near, and then to recede. Her milky skin had an unearthly radiance.

She was a creation of Michael Angelo, the great Florentine painter.' The wine was in his head. To think was to speak . . .

He Couldn't Refuse

"You look—like Beatrice—Dante's Beatrice," he said thickly, for he was suddenly greatly moved.

"If I can inspire you to great deeds, then to you I shall be Beatrice," said Lorraine, and her voice caressed him like the notes of a violincello in some lonely forest.

She rose from her end of the table and came to him, putting her two hands in his.

Jimmy Randolph, for all his good looks and 25 years of Southern living, was inexperienced with women.

Still less did he comprehend a woman of the calibre of Lorraine.

At this moment she seemed to him the epitome of all that was spiritual and gracious. He was still enwrapped in the vision and the glamour of the city of the De Medicis.

The centuries had rolled back, and in her shimmery gown before him was standing a white-skinned beauty from Old Florence, offering him help and inspiration.

He would be an ingrate were he to repulse her. He didn't want to repulse her. The wine was in his head, and as he held her hands it was all he could do to keep from kneeling at her feet.

For it was not only the wine that had affected him, and the sensuous beauty of his surroundings, but a nebulous something that emanated from the strange eyes of the woman, as though her very soul were glowing in the green depths.

Those eyes drew him, held him. He rose. Their faces were almost on a level, for Lorraine was tall.

"I want nothing better than that you should be my inspiration," he said slowly, stammering a little because of the inexplicable emotion that had gripped him.

Lorraine willed that he should kiss her, that he was emotionally stirred, as she had intended.

But something held him back. Was it because he was married? Was it because he thought she was far above him?

Joel was old indeed, in comparison with Jimmy Randolph. She loathed the memory of Ramon, the effete. . . . She saw Jimmy's lips tremble, and an added thrill went through her that she could so stir him. It was like playing on some exquisitely sensitive instrument.

What would have happened had not the butler entered the little salon at that moment, Lorraine was afterwards to wonder.

Simes was a fool. She must get rid of him. He had no tact.

Like a schoolboy caught in wrong doing, Jimmy dropped her hands instantly, and his face that had been so pale and strained a moment ago was suffused by a dark flush.

He stepped back awkwardly so that his elbow caught his hitherto untouched water-goblet of ruby cutglass which fell to the polished floor and smashed into fragments.

He apologized and stooped down to mop up the water with his napkin.

She laughed it off, knowing that the spell was broken. "Are you superstitious?" she asked.

"Pardon me, madame, but a broken glass, unlike a broken mirror, is a lucky omen," Simes volunteered as he collected the smashed ruby pieces.

"Then your pantry has a lucky angel for you're a demon when it comes to breakages," she said tartly, for she was annoyed with Simes. "Put that tray out on the terrace. We'll have coffee and liqueurs out there," she added sharply.

What Did He Know?

The blundering butler certainly must be dismissed. Just how much had he seen that could be construed as compromising when he first entered the little salon . . .? And how much did he know about herself and Ramon . . .? Would he be vindictive . . .?

"This is the young man of whom I spoke to you on the telephone, Wallace," she said briskly; "he's extremely anxious to take a three months' course in Paris just as soon as your committee can arrange it. I know there are plenty of applicants for the exchange, but a word from you will carry weight."

"Ah yes," commented Mr. Briscoe ponderously, putting his finger-tips together and staring over his glasses at the good-looking young man.

"Mr. Randolph, I understand from our hostess that you won a scholarship to our institution, and that you've entered the lists for the $10,000 prize the backers of the forthcoming Exposition are offering for the finest plans for a building to be put up in the Exposition, said prize being open only to beginners—to those who have not yet joined the ranks of professional architects."

"That's so," said Jimmy nervously.

Mr. Briscoe deliberately drained his coffee cup, set cup and saucer on a small glass table beside him on the terrace, and nodded his head.

"Apart from the fact that your achievement to date warrants the exchange, I have a great respect for Mrs. Vandaveer's opinion," he said unctuously. "You may consider the matter as good as settled."

"I'm much obliged to you, sir, and to Mrs. Vandaveer also." Jimmy rejoined politely, though he was inwardly amazed that he felt no elation at the decision. He had longed to go to Paris for this course, but now he felt curiously apathetic about it—almost in fact depressed about it. Could this feeling have anything to do with Liana Waters?

Almost directly afterward Lorraine was summoned to the telephone by Simes. The voice of her husband informed her that he would be detained till considerably after midnight by a business meeting, and she was not to wait up for him. This news pleased her and gave her an idea.

To break the awkward pause when Simes had gone, Lorraine started showing Jimmy the treasures in the room for, since dinner was ended, there was no point in going back to her chair.

The light in his eyes was not for her, this time, but for the beautiful mosaics and oil paintings, and the wonderful old Florentine books in their rare bindings and rare typescript.

Continued Tomorrow.

Health

Importance of Taking Rests

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A friend and I were discussing old age. My friend pointed out that relaxation and adequate rest were the most important requirements of long life.

This is true. Persons who do not take sufficient relaxation in early life rarely live to enjoy the full span of years.

It is common to compare the human body to a machine. Everybody understands that to have a machine properly function it must be well lubricated and cared for regularly. Defective parts must be replaced by new and sturdy structures.

The human body is a complex machine, differing from any machine that has been made by man. The human body is a delicate machine, of course, but it is made up of thousands and thousands of living cells.

Each cell, no matter how tiny it is, has a definite function to perform. If one cell becomes diseased, or is unable to perform its job, the other cells must take over the work. But if all of the cells become fatigued so that efficiency is decreased, that complex machine known as the body suffers serious damage.

WHOOPEE! WE ALL USE Spry, THE NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING
IT'S PURER, SO MUCH WHITER, SMOOTHER—CREAMS INSTANTLY
IT MAKES CAKES AND PIES TWICE AS DELICIOUS—FRIED FOODS, TOO
FOODS FRIED IN Spry ARE AS EASY TO DIGEST AS IF BAKED OR BOILED

Who else wants to

Try Spry at our risk?

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if it isn't the finest shortening you ever used

ONE look at Spry and you'll know it's better. It's the whitest, creamiest shortening you ever used. Purer, ALL-vegetable, it stays fresh and sweet always. No need to put Spry in the refrigerator. Keep it in the pantry, soft and creamy for instant use. Spry doesn't smoke in frying, doesn't absorb food flavors; it can be used over and over.

But wait till you see the cooking results you get with Spry! The lightest, finest textured cakes and biscuits, the flakiest pie crust you ever tasted. Fried foods that are unbelievably crisp, tender and greaseless—a wholesome delight!

Get a can of Spry from your grocer. Use all you want. Test it for baking and frying. If it isn't the best shortening you ever used, send name and address to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., with tin strip that key takes off when can is opened, and you'll get back *twice* what you paid. Offer limited to one can to a family. Try Spry *now!*

Offer expires May 5th

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

SURE DEATH TO

BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills fast, costs little. Stainless—can be sprayed on mattresses. Spout on can also puts fluid in mattress seams, behind baseboards, moldings, any place where bed bugs breed. Bugs suck it in and die. Effective 24 hours a day. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's. Get some now—and get those bugs!

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Feminine Girl Always Marries Before Her Mannish Sister

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I dislike mannish women as much as I do sissy men. And most people agree with me, I'm sure.

The girl who wears tweeds may be a "good pal" to a man, but her sister who likes frills and permanents will marry the man every time.

My advice to all girls is BE YOURSELVES. Don't try to look like your brother. When you buy coats, hats and dresses, be sure they are feminine.

Fashions in automobiles may change from year to year. Tastes may be altered with the passing of time, but one thing always remains the same. That is the mysterious thing that a man admires in a woman.

So, girls, if you want to be married, don't try to be men. A felt hat may attract an effeminate man, whom no woman wants. But the sister with the modish chapeau and frilly gown will wear the he-man's diamond.

These remarks were inspired by J. D., who writes me this interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Why can't I get a boy friend? I am strong and athletic and fairly good looking. I enjoy sports and never fail to attend a baseball game, boxing bout or horse show when I get the opportunity. I can talk a man's language. In fact, I know more about baseball than my brothers do.

Although men seem to like to talk with me, they never think of inviting me to dances and parties. What is wrong with me?

J. D.

MY DEAR GIRL:

Your trouble is that you are trying to be a man. You say you "can talk a man's language." That's your principal fault in the eyes of John and Henry and Tom. No man wants a wife who acts like his brother.

If you take my advice you'll talk less about baseball and more about the dress you are knitting.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 18, very much in love with a boy who is a freshman in college. We have been going together steadily for a year and would like to marry. Recently I discovered I am going to be a mother.

My problem is driving me to distraction. I don't dare tell my parents. And my friend says his father and mother will disown him if they find out.

Is there any way I could have the child without our parents learning about it? JANE.

MY DEAR JANE:

You should tell your mother right now. You shouldn't lose a single minute. And, no matter what happens, you should insist that this young man marry you immediately.

I can understand your friend's fears. In all probability they are justified. But his parents can never make him suffer as much as you will suffer if you have the misfortune to become an unwed mother.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My husband's father died just before we were married. As my husband was the sole support of his mother, I went to live in her home. For five years I have been kind and tolerant, but I am rapidly losing my self-control.

I started out by liking and respecting my motherlin-law. And I have done everything to make her happy and comfortable. But she doesn't show the slightest appreciation. Do you think we would be wiser to get a home of our own? MRS. H. R.

MY DEAR MRS. H. R.:

Marriage is always difficult when a couple lives with in-laws. Every husband and wife should endeavor to have a home of their own, free from the interference of relatives.

In your case, it would be difficult to move away, leaving your mother-in-law without support. I certainly would not advise you to do anything so cruel.

Rather, I would advise you to resolve to make the best of an unfortunate situation. Don't quarrel with your mother-in-law and, above all, don't make her the Big Interest in your life.

Get interested in social activities. Attend the theater frequently and invite friends to your home. If you can succeed in getting interested in things outside of your home, you will find your mother-in-law far less annoying and far more understanding.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX,

I am a young girl 19 years of age and I am not allowed out of the house at all. Sunday morning I go to church at 9 o'clock and return at 10. If I am not on time, my father is always looking up and down the street to see if I am in sight.

All the other girls I know go out evenings, but I am compelled to go to bed at 9:30. Honestly, I think some girls have more freedom in prison than I have at home.

What can I do? ALICE.

DEAR ALICE:

If I were you, I'd invite young men to my home. There is no reason in the world why your parents should have such little confidence in you.

Don't fight with your father and mother. Wait until they are both in a happy mood. Then tell them you want a reasonable amount of freedom, that you want to be like other girls.

Above all, don't threaten to run away. That will only cause your parents to redouble their vigilance.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a girl a few years my senior. I know she loves me. Unfortunately this girl has a husband who refuses to give her a divorce. Do you think we have a right to run away and later marry when she gets her freedom?

HOPELESS.

MY DEAR SON:

If the girl has half a brain, she will stick to her husband. And if you have even a fraction of that sense, you'll go out and try to get a single girl.

Happiness does not come from theft, cheating and running away. Love that endures must be founded on honesty, respect and a clean past. For you and this girl to run away would be to bargain for lives of misery and mutual hate.

No real man ever thinks of stealing another's wife. Only a cad does that. And, dear boy, don't start life by acting a cad.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a boy of 18, not hard to look at, dress neatly and act like a gentleman most of the time. But no matter how hard I try, I can't get a girl to look at me.

Tell me, Miss Fairfax, what is the trouble with me? Does a fellow have to dance and own a car to be popular with the girls?

N. B.

MY DEAR SON:

A car and the ability to dance help.

Personally, I don't think it would do you a bit of harm to learn to dance. It's good exercise and lots of fun. And, when you can afford it, you ought to buy a low-priced automobile.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Touch Your Skin With Glamour

POSED BY TERRY WALKER

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FIGURES were gay, slim and svelte in the 1936 Easter parade, and if you are out of step with fashion it is time for your spring figure tonic. There is a freshness about April that awakens incentive to be at our best.

In starting your figure program, make a careful analysis of your problems. If you need to lose six inches off your hips, but develop your chest—don't diet.

Take your figure tonic in a gym suit, for chunky hips and a thick waist are so slightly affected by diet that the measure is all out of proportions in the results. It's exercise for you!

Not all figure problems are alike. You may be normal weight with bulges, or underweight with hips. You may be overweight generally, or overweight just in spots—or both. Whatever your silhouette worries, a program has been designed for your figure, Madame.

In the daily column, balanced low calorie menus are given for those who need to lose weight. Specific exercises are planned for those who need to lose inches. Should you wish to lose both weight and inches, combine the calorie method with exercise. High calorie menus and special weight-gaining material are included for the underweights who desire to exchange their angles for curves.

The figure-proportioning exercise series begins with the general and stretching sets, and later deals with all the big and little bulges in their improper order—twin chins, dowager's hump, rounded shoulders, flabby arms, over-or-under developed bust, pudgy waistline, protruding abdomen, cushioned hips and lumpy thighs.

Don't neglect your figure another day! Beginners on the program should send for the Fruit Regime, given in the leaflet "Dodging the Calories," if you need to lose weight, and for the leaflet, "General Exercise—to Keep You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle," to give your better measurements.

If you wish to obtain either or both of the leaflets mentioned in this article, send stamped addressed envelope with your request.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Chopped vegetable salad with vinegar	25
Luncheon roll	100
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Custard pie	200
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	375
DINNER	
Ground meat patties	200
Tomato sauce	50
String beans	20
Celery stuffed with cream cheese	75
Diced carrots	40
Molded gelatine salad (fruit dressing)	100
	485
Total Calories for Day	1129

Make Your Daily Beauty Ritual Work a Salon's Magic for Your Face

By DONNA GRACE

WE like to think of beauty in everything associated with our appearance.

Every girl has a right to be beautiful and it is her duty to be as good looking as nature and artificial aids will permit her to be.

The girl who is not interested in making herself attractive has no charm and really lacks intelligence.

We are judged by our appearances, not only when we are well groomed and may have a sense of satisfaction with ourselves, but at all times. When we know that we are being appraised and criticized from the moment we step out of our home until we are back again in its tolerant and friendly atmosphere, is it not just plain good sense to present ourselves at our best at all times?

The girl who neglects to do the things that will improve her appearance deserves more severe censor than the ambitious young lady who puts on too much make-up. The made-up girl may not know the correct methods, but her pride and efforts to look pretty are very commendable.

There will never be any substitute for a daily morning bath. Cleanliness, we must know, is the first beauty attribute.

The girl who uses soap and water to cleanse her face should do her very thorough cleansing before she goes to bed, but she must use a wash cloth or sponge and plenty of cool water for her morning cleansing and vitalizing of the skin.

The eyes, too, need a dip. Their little bathtub is the eye cup. Let them dip in and sparkle as only clean eyes do sparkle.

Take whatever method you prefer, but be sure that you have thoroughly cleansed your face and neck before you apply any make-up.

There is no girl so perfect that she cannot be improved by some kind of make-up. Some young girls who are still in their teens may not need it, but girls over 20 certainly do.

Face powder will always give the skin a soft, refined finish and it really protects it from the smoke and grime that is always about the large cities.

There are, as we know, some exceptions to all rules of beauty treatments and make-up. When one has a very sensitive skin, it is sometimes advisable not to use soap at all, and as much as we love the cleanliness and satisfaction that goes with a soap and water bath we find it will irritate some skins.

This type of skin can be made firm and hardy, however, with a regular routine of fresh air and a little exposure to the sun.

The sun bath, however, and even sun lamps may be too drastic. A gradual exposure is the way to begin to protect such a type against any bad reaction. Sun oils are necessary for protection, and the first exposure is always for only a few moments.

Cleansing of this supersensitive skin may be quite satisfactorily accomplished with a good cleansing cream and followed by ice cold firming applications.

Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 629

AT Mary's laughing, but wholly earnest appeal to hide her and Noel somewhere until the very minute of the box opening because Mrs. Arlen had just arrived, Marion sprang to her feet.

Avis was obviously sulky, and realized the reason for it when I had scanned her appearance. The summons to come over, evidently acted upon by Mr. Veritzen in short order, had given her little time for makeup, and she distinctly unattractive. Only her beautiful hair—honey-colored and curly—redeemed her appearance.

"Dear Mrs. Graham!" she pounced upon me as soon as I entered the room. "Uncle Phil dragged me away before I had time to comb my hair or lace my shoes properly. I'm a mess, mayn't I go upstairs to your room and primp a bit?"

"I'll be a little mouse," she simpered, and fairly scurried out of the room. I turned to welcome Mrs. Arlen, and caught a terrifying fragment of something which Philip Veritzen was saying to Lillian.

"The entrance to that road from which that even more difficult one diverts to the farm," he finished.

VERITZEN'S WARNING

"You're sure the rear window was cut out?" she asked, and the query sent a shiver down my back, for I had read of the significance of cut out rear windows and the facility with which machine guns could be trained out of them.

"Yes," Mr. Veritzen replied. "I am very sure. I am also pretty certain that I saw the glint of metal, which, of course, might or might not be weapons."

"Just a second," she said and rushed toward the kitchen. I followed her just in time to see her open a window and hear her call shrilly:

"Jim! Come to the house as quickly as you can. Run!!"

"Quick! Katie and Jim," she said. "Go round this floor and see that every shutter is locked securely. Are the cellar windows fast?"

"Every vun," Katie returned, and we reeled on her assurance, for imaginative Katie, reveling in the hars we put upon the cellar windows during the siege of the farm house by the Chinese trying to kill Lea Chow, never leaves them unbarred.

TO RESCUE EDITH!

"Can't we help," Ronald and Bob asked, jumping up from the table.

"We need something to help work off this breakfast," Bob added, and Lillian nodded, but I caught her arm.

"Edith and Harriet are in the bungalow," I said, "and Mrs. Tiger will be coming over in a few minutes."

"Good Lord!" Lillian ejaculated, and dashed to the door.

"Bob, Ronald, Jim!" she said. "Come with me to the bungalow. Marion, go upstairs and tell Johnson to telephone Mrs. Tiger not to come over, Carolyn, tell my husband to bring one of the men and come to the back immediately. Madge, watch out and be ready to signal us. If the coast is clear, we'll rush back, if not, we'll have to stay there.

(Continued tomorrow)

Entertains Martha Lee Grads

Gloria Day, who is featured in the N. T. G. "Broadway Heatwave Revue," now at the RKO Boston, is one of the entertainers at this afternoon's graduation exercises of the Martha Lee Homemakers' School.

Martha Lee School Holds Graduation

This week on Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon the Martha Lee Homemakers' School of the Boston Evening American is holding the graduation party of its winter term.

This class began February 11 and 12 and has been held each Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon for ten weeks. The classes are of practical interest and are planned to be of help to the beginner in the art as well as the cook of long standing.

At graduation those attending for the first time will receive a diploma and a cook book with a washable cover containing a complete set of indexed recipes. Those attending other than the first time receive the cook book.

It will be a gala party. A fashion show of hand-knit dresses and ensembles will be shown by Mrs. Frances Blatchley of Bernat Yarns. N. T. G. of Broadway fame will be present with Gloria Day and the three Taka Sisters, featured players of his Broadway Heatwave revue now playing at the RKO Boston Theater.

(Boston's own Philip McMahon, 10 years old, who has been entertaining audiences for seven years, will sing for the graduating class. Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, will be master of ceremonies.)

EYE CUES BY ART MOGER

FREE! 250 GILLETTE AristoCrat Pic RAZORS Vita-Ray BEAUTY SETS

GRAND AWARD

THE EARL OF VANITIES
JIMMY VALENTINE
WHAT CELEBRITY WERE ORIGINATED THE PHRASES "THROUGH THESE PORTALS PASS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD" AND
"FROM PAGE LADY"
OH HENRY!

BEGINNING THURSDAY RKO KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE

Viett the RKO Keith Boston Theater, Thursday, where RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner will present "The Return Of Jimmy Valentine," with two of the above drawn "Eye Cues" celebrities, and "Earl Carroll's Vanities," on the stage, with such eminent players as Billy House, Buster West, Lucille Page, and bevies of beautiful girls. If you can recognize the players as they appear at the RKO Keith Boston Theater this week you may share in:

Weekly awards consisting in part of 250 Gillette Aristocrat Razors, the new sensational one-piece razor, complete with ten Gillette Blue Blades and in a handsome genuine pin seal leather travelling case ($4.00)! Women may share in the 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets, each complete with the following full-size items: Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Vitalescence Cream ($2.00 size), Skin Lotion, Jumbo Lipstick, and Vita Ray Face Powder ($6.00). Each item contains sun-ray Vitamin D, also Vitamin A.

A special grand award to be given the person with the greatest number of correct "Eye Cues" is the new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator, 5 ft. 2 inches high, finished in porcelain and containing all of the new 1936 improvements, featured by the General Equipment Corporation of Boston.

Madame!

Reduce your figure for Spring in this new, modern manner

TURKISH BATHS—SWEDISH MASSAGE

and beautiful results!

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INLAID LINOLEUM pays big

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Latest, most wanted designs—perfect quality.

These prices only within 15-mile radius of Boston. Slight extra charge for bathrooms and spaces requiring less than 10 sq. yds.

If your room requires		
10	sq. yds. Laid complete for	$19.70
15	sq. yds. Laid complete for	$29.55
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All double cemented with 1 lb. best felt base and work done by our own trained men.

Time to be thinking of storing your fine Oriental Rugs. Telephone Hancock 1500 for our very moderate charge.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington Street

At Time's Crossroads

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Once upon a time, there was a commuter who lived somewhere East of Suez, breathing the fragrance of Amoy camphor wood, lulled to sleep by the tides and yet catching the 8:34 every morning and holding down his job in New York.

Edwin C. Hill

Furthermore, he married a Brooklyn girl and took her with him to dwell in a lost century enjoyed in today. And they have three fine children living with them at Time's crossroads. They find romance and they dodge the rent man and the tax collector.

The route is 9W, and not the Gobi trail. You drive about 15 miles north on the Jersey side of the George Washington bridge to Piermont. There, where 9W ducks into the river road, just north of the main part of Piermont, you find a Chinese junk at the river's edge, a 70-foot craft with three 60-foot masts, ox-blood sails and a hull design which has been in use more than 4000 years.

Alfred Nilson, radio engineer, and his family have lived on the junk, sailed on it, reared their children—the oldest is five—for almost six years. Mr. Nilson has made it his home, off and on, for about 12 years. No subdivision lure, no real estate salesman will ever get them to leave. They love their home on the waves, and it is built to last for centuries.

A CHINESE IDEAL

Amoy is an island at the mouth of the Dragon river, between Formosa and Chang-chow, China. From the mainland, there came a Dutch trader and adventurer, one Captain Ward. He prospered and married a high-caste Chinese girl. They had some beautiful children. Captain Ward has pretty much gone native. To own a specially designed Amoy junk is an ambition of rich Chinese comparable to our own day dreams of owning something like Morgan's Corsair.

In the deep woods, Chinese workmen obtained the finest camphor wood timbers for Captain Ward's junk. The rounded planks of Chinese oak and panels of rare wood were prepared. It took years to build it and launch it with ancient ceremony in the muddy downflow of the Dragon River, ready for the Chinese Family Robinson.

The captain was rich not only in money, but also in eager zest and curiosity. He wanted to see the world; he wanted to find a place for raising foxes; he wanted to have a fine food-horse fling all around the world, along with his beautiful wife and their rollicking half-caste children.

The first night out, in a wild gale which stood the boat up on her bows ends, the old Dragon River tossed a dragon right up on the deck. That is, it was a beast which always had passed for a dragon and which had given the river its name. It was a 16-foot python. Captain Ward shot it, and the Amoy—that's the name of the junk—went heaving and pitching out into the Pacific, on the way to Piermont on 9W. That was 1923.

TOO MUCH FOR CREW

It was a bad sailing year in those parts, and the Amoy was battered all over the North Pacific, clear up to the Aleutian Islands. But she never was lost. The Chinese invented the compass about 4000 years ago. The Amoy's compass was installed by a craftsman who had never heard of a gyroscope. It was not until the twelfth century that Europe picked up the Chinese idea.

When the Amoy wallowed down to Vancouver, with the weather still bad, the Chinese crew had had enough and went ashore. Captain Ward and his wife sailed her down to San Francisco. San Francisco white-collar workers who expect to stay put should wear blinders and never go down to Fishermen's wharf.

There young Alfred Nilson, puttering around his lunch hour, looked over the Amoy and got a disturbing whiff of the camphor wood fragrance. He quit his job and signed up as a sailor on the Amoy to sail anywhere, the more uncertain the destination the better.

It was pretty much of a toss-up where they would go, but idling through the Golden Gate, they turned left, and one turn and an-

Captain Ward saw a fox farm he liked, or something equally diverting, and sold the junk to some oyster harvesters. Mr. Nilson had been spoiled for life ashore. He dreamed of his free life on the junk.

Although romantic, he was of thrifty Scandinavian antecedents, so when the opportunity came he was ready to snatch it. He bought the Amoy, moved her up to Sheepshead Bay, got himself a New York job and merged a five-day week into a cycle of Cathay, retaining the best features of each.

LOVE COMES ABOARD

One day the pretty little Flatbush girl came aboard. From then they might have sung, "Some day I'll go aroving with thee, fair maid," but they didn't. Their romance seems to have been quite matter-of-fact with few Kiplingesque trimmings. But at any rate, they soon were married and lived happily on the Amoy ever after. They weathered this tough winter nicely, with a warm galley range and plenty of oil stoves.

Just now, the Amoy is beached for a big job of caulking, preparatory to a summer ramble up the Hudson, to Lake Champlain via the canal, to the Thousands Islands, down the St. Lawrence, out through the Straits of Belvedere and home again on the Atlantic.

The Amoy—don't forget that 600-year-old hull design—can foot it with the best of modern boats. When the Nilsons took a run down to Bermuda, she was only one day behind the fastest racing yacht time. The main cabin is beautifully decorated with Chinese finger-painting. The long nails of the right hand are used for brushes and the heel of the left palm for a palette. There is a beautiful soapstone statue of Kwan-yin.

The trip little Mrs. Nilson, whose first name is Rita, likes to receive guests in a gown of brick red or blue moire silk, but wears slacks when she pipes all hands, including the two-year-old, to holystone the decks or man the dish pan.

Mr. Nilson is a lean, reserved, unassuming man, in his middle thirties, of the scientific cut, as one would expect a radio engineer to be.

There's nothing ostentatiously romantic about any of the Nilsons. They just managed to get a home and make the whole world their backyard. They like it and have a better chance to keep it than most of us mortgage-ridden commuters.

X-9ers! Here Are Some More Egg Hunt Winners

By THE CHIEF

And still they come—more winners in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Secret Agent X-9 Easter Egg hunt staged Saturday with 25,000 amateur sleuths on hand at the Playstead in Franklin Park.

Some of the winners were printed yesterday. Here's the rest of them. One thousand prizes were awarded to finders of the 1000 eggs, including roller skates, G-man fingerprint sets and boxes of glasses.

Doris Bean, 87 Ridgewood st., Dorchester; Richard Bean, 87 Ridgewood st., Dorchester; Catherine Corbett, 39 Lisbon ave., Jamaica Plain; Anna Corbett, 39 Lisbon ave., Jamaica Plain; Robert Wiley, 291 W. 5th st., South Boston; Herbert McLeod, 8 Lafayette pk., Roxbury; George Miller, 32 Walcott st., Dorchester; Charles Cavaliere, 3878 Washington st., Jamaica Plain; Sylvia Cherie Lassiff, 17 Boston st., Dorchester.

Sarah Epstein, 16 W. View st., Dorchester; Jos. Hutchinson, 75a Lisbon ave., Jamaica Plain; Thomas Hutchinson, 75a Lisbon ave., Jamaica Plain; John Ashley, Carome st., Dorchester; Bernard Keliher, 21 Callender st., Dorchester; Betty Tomkin, 21 Callender st., Dorchester; Billy Keefe, 23 Callender st., Dorchester; Stanley B. Tamkin, 21 Callender st., Dorchester; Jennie Miller, 31 Callendar st., Dorchester; Andrew Igoe, 44 Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain; Donald Aschterinis, 8 School st., Roxbury; Robert O'Donnell, 11 Woodfield st., Dorchester; Jos. Cassilly, 4 Helena st., Jamaica Plain; H. Lavery, 38 Belle ave., Roxbury.

Marion LaFrank, 920 Center st., Newton Center; Alice Mulligan, 88 Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain; Constance Mosley, 72 Westbourne rd., Newton; Joseph Polk, 53 Ivory st., Dorchester; Thomas Cannavan, 48 Fulton st., Melrose; Wm. McNulty, 58 Dorchester st., Jamaica Plain; Paul Canavan, 48 Phillips st., Wellesley; Arthur C. Mayhew, 2966 Dorchester ave., Dorchester; Angie Snowden, 30 Vesal st., Forest Hills; Conrad Cabana, 462 Tremont st., Roxbury; Dorothy Hall, 624 Tremont st., Roxbury; Francis Reilly, 9 Pierce ave., Everett; Eddie Lafferty, Jr., 18 Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain; Phillip Halpin, 162 Bine Hill pkwy., Milton; Miss Kelley, 9 Pierce ave., Everett; Robinson, 66 Call st., Jamaica Plain; Theresa McGreen, 58 Church st., Boston; John Goodwin, 78 E. Brookline st., Boston; Mitchell House, 10 E. Brookline st., Boston; Muriel Stewart, 43 Woodcliff st., Dorchester; Robt. Fitzgerald, 581 Highland st., Roxbury; Esther Hurwitz, 90 Norwell st., Dorchester; George Wolf, 90 Norwell st., Dorchester; Wm. O'Halloran, 158 Williams st., Jamaica Plain; Virginia Nathan, 81 Heywood ave., Dorchester; Jas. Lynch, 480 Quincy st., Dorchester; Jas. Edmundson, 32 W. Walnut pl., Roxbury; Bruce Smith, 11 Maple ave., Roxbury; Ed. Noland, 68 McBride st., Jamaica Plain; Sylvia Ginsberg, 78 Addison st., Chelsea; William Monahan, 191 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

Martin Dunne, 1375a Green st., Jamaica Plain; Lawrence Durfee, 4 Turmaine ave., Jamaica Plain; Norman Gower, 4 Esmond st., Dorchester; Helen Nelson, 46 Rossmore rd., Jamaica Plain; Lorraine Dynkus, 106 Norway st., Boston; Francis Sheehan, 25 Dalton st., Dorchester; James Slattery, 131 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain; John Murphy, 18 Granite ave., Dorchester; George Kerpsanos, 70 Rowell st., Dorchester; Richard Fanara, 63 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain; Thomas Fahey, 158 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain; Geraldine White, 442 W. 4th st., So. Boston; Michael Pass, 287 Bowdoin st., Dorchester; Frederick Banks, 32 Walnut ave., Jamaica Plain; Marie Daily, 73 W. Walnut ave., Roxbury; Paul Kressky, 322 Humboldt ave., Roxbury; Theresa Corbett, 58 Union ave., Jamaica Plain; Alfred Vike, 77 Whiting st., Lynn, Mass.; Charles Smith, 38 Evanston st., Jamaica Plain; Gerald Murray, 39 Harvard st., Dorchester; Wm. Lydon, Jr., 16 Chase st., Dorchester; Francis St. Green, 58 Compton st., Boston; Edward Metanovich, 16 Harvard st., Dorchester; John Bardzilowski, 13 Prescott st., Dorchester; Bradford Mighill, 88 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain; Billy Woodman, 123 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain.

Margiee Dee, 2 Brookley rd., Jamaica Plain; Edward Greene, 184 Boston st., Dorchester; John Andrew, 58 Vinton st., South Boston; Catherine Riley, 4 Mayhew st., Dorchester; Ernestine Bellamy, 2 Park Lane, Jamaica Plain; John Welch, 77 Peter Parley rd., Jamaica Plain; Bertha Sebben, 8 Hopkins place, Mattapan; David Wise, 109 Devon st., Roxbury; Phyllis Parr, 71 Riverside place, Mattapan; Thomas Fay, 19 Potosi st., Dorchester; Eleanor Phelan, 27 Iffley rd., Jamaica Plain; Catherine Vincelly, 8 Hopkins place, Mattapan; Harry Schneider, 11 Hearn st., Watertown; Ralph Simpson, 625 Warren st., Jamaica Plain; Roberta Pierce, 347 Hancock st., Dorchester; Al McCarthy, 15 Glen Hill ave., Dorchester; Henry Berry, 55 Woodcock ave., Roslindale; Mary Mesinese, 33 Buttonwood st., Dorchester; David Smith, 81 Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain; Roy Smith, 81 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain; Shirley Bloch, 114 Sarah st., Roxbury; Anthony Dinoto, 114 Sarah st., Roxbury; Francis Jeffreys, 1a Tyler pl., South Boston; Dorothy Cotton, 128 Crawford st., Roxbury; George Applebee, 183 Harrison ave., Boston; Vita Briaco, 10 Jeffries st., East Boston; Francis Linehan, 11 Greenwood place, Jamaica Plain; Alfred Lennon, 11 Greenwood place; Grace Lennon, 11 Greenwood place.

Tony Costanzolo, 5 Everett st., East Boston; George O'Brien, 2 Elmore st., Roxbury; John Ryan, 2330 Washington st., Jamaica Plain; George Buddy Moore, 11 Endicott tre. Dorchester; Dorothy Mulvey, 4 Termine ave., Jamaica Plain; Agnes O'Reilly, 2 Lane st., Roxbury; Harold Brunswick, 136 Steamwat st., Roxbury; Rita Reilly, 9 Pierce ave., Roxbury; James Cinelli, 281 Everett st., East Boston; Marjorie Cinn, 16 Metropolitan ave., Roslindale; Archie Walsh, 4 Glen Hill rd., Mattapan; Jean Connors, 113 Billings rd., Quincy; Wm. Gilbert, 6 Dexter st., Dorchester; Arthur Fennell, 90 Munroe st., Roxbury; Patricia Dubey, 11 Lamson ave., Roxbury; Robt. Mahoney, 94 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain; Michael Fagliesi, 46 Bromley st., Jamaica Plain; Kathleen Donovan, 766 Almont st., Mattapan; Charles Fahey, 20 Ruggles st., Roxbury; Doris Louise Cahill, 187 Florence st., Roslindale; Lillian Lynch, 58 Brunswick st., Roxbury; Edith Mathieson, 16 Essex st., Mattapan; Margaret E. Manning, 390 Amory st., Jamaica Plain; Harold Haas, 18 Metropolitan ave., Roslindale; Hilda Banks, 314 Clyde st., Brookline; John A. Manning, 386 Amory st., Jamaica Plain; Dorothy Burke, 733 10th st., Mattapan.

Claire Egan, 208 Bine Hill ave., Dorchester; Rose Menard, 81 Glen Hill st., Jamaica Plain; Edith Sestito, 32 Daria st., South Boston; Rita Breen, 123 Amory st., Jamaica Plain; John Thomas, 18 Romsey st., Roxbury; Dorothea Clark, 1 Carson st., Dorchester; James Cotter, 33 Cornwall st., Jamaica Plain; Claire Melia, 86c 4th st., So. Boston; Thomas Lewis, 7 Brook ave., Roxbury; Nicholas Bandoniopane, 94 Fisk, ave st., Somerville; John McDonald, 19 Lingleside st., Roxbury; Walter Chaffee, 7 Lingleside st., Roxbury; Clara Smith, 33 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain; Pauline A. Dunne, 3318 Washington st., Jamaica Plain; Frances Walraven, 15 Dresden st., Jamaica Plain; Claire Kelley, 89 Lawn st., Roxbury; Ethel Daley, 11 Fenton st., Dorchester; Pauline B. Schlichting, 71 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain; Beatrice Gamble, 58 Monroe st., Roxbury; Richard Hinchey, 57 Lynde st., Boston; Thomas Bloodeau, 57 Lynde st., Boston; John Diggins, 47 Murray st., Jamaica Plain; Mary E. Diggins, 47 Murray st., Jamaica Plain; Jeanne Larsh, 164 Chestnut st., Chelsea; Cecelia Morris, 23 Draper st., Dorchester.

Rose Guglieri, 15 Shirley st., Roxbury; Robt. Burrell, 84 Burrell st., Roxbury; Mary Burroughs, 84 Burrell st., Roxbury; Mary Driscoll, 25 Dilson st., Dorchester; Arthur Griffin, 141 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain; George Tracy, 19 Lovell st., Somerville; Harry Surkin, 97 Woodrow ave., Dorchester; Gluri Ann Fee, 8 Greenwood ave., Wollaston; Eunice Baxter, 58 Mildred ave., Mattapan; Violet Tarbuck, 381 K st., South Boston; Jos. Donahue, 45 Sherdan st., Jamaica Plain; Raymond A. Landbeen, 105 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain; Francis Manning, 786 Amory st., Jamaica Plain; Robert Von Euw, 25 Cotton st., Roslindale; Carmen Wade, 13 Arnold ave., Jamaica Plain; Victor Brannon, 856 Warren st., Roxbury; Earl Smalley, 135 Greenwood st., Dorchester; Ruth F. Surette, 13 Hyndman st., Dorchester; Ida Reed, 13 Reed st., Cambridge; Mary Fogarty, 197 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain; Francis Dewey, 103 Child st., Jamaica Plain; Elbaria Whitaker, 15 Atwood ave., Jamaica Plain; Philip Snyder, 34 Erie st., Dorchester; Albert Brown, 410 Park st., Dorchester; George Emery, Jr., 299 Columbia st., Cambridge; Irene Maguire, 879 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park; Helen Maguire, 879 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park; Gertrude Lovenbke, 11 James st., Boston; Pauline McGrath, 278 School st., Jamaica Plain; Frances Callanan, 8 Marbury ter., Jamaica Plain; Grace Regan, 32 Hazelnole ave., Roxbury; Ed. Watson, 108 Windsor st., Roxbury; Irene Fitz Rithers, 258 Langdon st., Roxbury; Arthur Doherty, 24 Ivanhoe st., Boston; Jos. F. Dunn, 251 Bowdoin st., Jamaica Plain.

Donald Fishman, 50 Ashton st., Dorchester; Thomas F. Dole, 290 Boiton st., South Boston; John J. Coleman, 1051 Union st., Jamaica Plain; Virginia Reardsley, 37 Lamont st., Roxbury; Mary Joyce, 78 Dean st., Dorchester; Constance Byrnes, 17 St. 16th rd., Dorchester; Ed. Dreschina, 168 Harvard ave., Dorchester; Lou Turley, 167 Cornell st., Roslindale; Daniel Monihan, 51 Smith st., Roxbury; Ed. Monihan, 51 Smith st., Roxbury; Francis Touhy, 100 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain; Wm. Medeiros, 15 Union st., Brighton; Ed. Connors, 2331 Washington st., Jamaica Plain; Florence Langone, 5 Lincoln st., Somerville; John Ashkenewski, 58 Meaiman st., Roxbury; Angee Billings, 291 Stanley st., Dorchester; Frank X. Chenelli, 19 Gene st., Dorchester; John Nichols, 1415 Dorchester ave., Dorchester; Chas. Kennedy, 318 Park st., Dorchester; Barbara Barry, 25 Woodward ave., Jamaica Plain; Marie Moore, 14 Woodward ave., Jamaica Plain; Josephine Falco, 83 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain; Marjori Keohane, 256 Boston st., South Boston; Marie Lane, 73 Greenwood ave., Hyde Park; Kenneth Haddock, 1857 Columbus ave., Roxbury; Edwin Painter, Jr., 16 Glade ave., Jamaica Plain; Wm. Odom, 5 Gredae ter., Jamaica Plain; Dorothea Ferrara, 165 Washington st., Dedham; Jean Conlin, 168 Washington st., Dedham; Paul Massey, 43 Tower st., Jamaica Plain; Ed. Young, 63 Brookledge st., Roxbury; Louis McLeod, 46 Upton st., Boston; Wm. Nee, 1 Victoria st., Dorchester; Norman Tarner, 60 Winslow rd., Dorchester; Robt. Jordan, 7 Middlesex st.

Penny Sale to Aid Carney Hospital

A penny sale to aid the Carney Hospital will be held Friday evening at the Municipal building, Broadway, South Boston.

The Nurses' Alumnae and student body are striving to make this affair a success socially and financially. Mrs. Joseph Driscoll and the Misses Katherine E. Hennessey, Mary McAuliffe, Grace Walsh, Margaret Kelleher and Anne Minton, with a committee of graduate and student nurses and doctors, are on the committee.

Pulls Bell, Dies

Nine stone steps and too hard a pull at an old fashioned doorbell are blamed today for the death of Jeremiah Donnelly, 41, of Border street, East Boston.

Donnelly, according to his wife, rang his front doorbell and apparently lost his clutch on the device, fell down the steps and fractured his skull.

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Pica type—capitals and small letters—Left and right hand shift keys—standard four-row keyboard.

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Five free lessons by an expert teacher in touch typing.

Rent it! 3 months $7.50

Initial rental payment allowed if you decide to purchase this machine.

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...she knows the time of day
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WINNERS OF BASEBALL CONTEST TICKETS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

11 TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

One of the most interesting persons in the news of today is a five-year-old boy. Interesting not so much for what he has done—like Freddie Bartholomew, say,—but for what he is. He is Charles J. B. Christian of San Francisco, the great great grandson of one Fletcher Christian, the famous mutineer of "The Bounty," a man of whom we know much more than we do of most of the men who sailed the Great South Sea in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Of course we know a good deal also about his Captain Bligh, but that is because Bligh outlived him and gave testimony about him. Bligh was Captain Cook's navigator, was he not, and later Admiral "Breadfruit" Bligh, whose memories across the years has crystallized with an obloquy it perhaps did not entirely deserve.

You will remember that when Christian and his fellow mutineers set Bligh in an open boat to make his hazardous way many hundreds of miles across the Pacific, the Bounty returned to Tahiti and most of the mutineers resolved to remain there. But Christian and a minority knew that nowhere was safety for them where the British flag flew. They had heard of an island almost beyond the limits of South Sea exploration, called Pitcairn. (One of the Pitcairns fought for the King in America). It had a name and a location on the chart (which turned out to be incorrect) but Christian set out to find it. His last voyage started in September, 1789, and in January, 1790, Christian beached the Bounty, unloaded and burned it. Henceforth Pitcairn was to be his home, with a few of the crew and some native women.

His eldest son he named Thursday October Christian. That boy was the great grandfather from whom young Charles descends in direct line of five generations. Not until 1808 was Pitcairn Island found. By that time many tragedies had occured. In 1793 Christian himself with four white and four native men were massacred by the others in a feud. This left four mutineers alive, all four of whom were dead by 1800 either violently or from natural causes. Adams alone was left, the patriarch of the society, the head of the little colony of women and half-caste children. From these were born the present inhabitants of the islands.

Boy to Take Over Christian's Island

After long legal processes, so far as I can make out, the British Government has confirmed the descendants of these people in their land titles on Pitcairn. And so, one of these days, young Charles Christian and his mother will take the long voyage back to that almost inaccessible dot in the waste of waters of the great South Sea and young Charles will take possession of his great great grandfather Fletcher's find-fall.

I owe this information to a little book which might be called a sequel or postscript to the three famous "Bounty" books by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. These are, of course, "The Mutiny on the Bounty," itself, "Men Against the Sea," and "Pitcairn Island." In this litle book called "The Tale of a Shipwreck" (Houghton Mifflin Company) James Norman Hall tells how after some years of living in Tahiti with his collaborator, Nordhoff, always looking for a chance ship which should take him to Pitcairn, he at last had a chance to go (alone, unfortunately, since Nordhoff could not accompany him) and actually visited Pitcairn and checked at first hand all the data available for that last tragic chapter of the long saga.

First Hand Knowledge Of Pacific Ocean Life

On the way home he was wrecked on a coral island and was marooned there for a few days, thus gaining a first-hand knowledge of what the Pacific Ocean can do to one. Later he and his partner collaborated on that really sensational tale, "The Hurricane," one of the winter's best sellers.

I do not suppose that young Charles Christian will want to stay very long on Pitcairn Island. But not many boys can claim such an inheritance. And not many boys can see their forebear's famous epic bodied forth on the silver screen as superbly as the Bounty stories was re-enacted for us in our day by Laughton, Gable, and Tone, to say nothing of those dusky beauties, whose originals were the far-off nameless native women in the veins of one of whom flowed the blood of this little boy's great grandfather.

HER MERRY LITTLE SUPPER ENDS IN DEATH BY POISON

Rose Correlli, 20, of Ferry street, Everett, who died as a result of food poisoning today. Her sister and her sister's fiance are also violently ill from apparent food poisoning.

STORE HONORS OLD EMPLOYES

With more than 600 persons present, Jordan Marsh Company employes, whose service totals 14,324 years, were honored last night at the 17th annual banquet of the Quarter Century Club.

Burnelle G. Hawkins, store manager, was toastmaster, and other executives attending included George W. Milton, chairman of the board of directors; Richard Milton, president of the company, and Edward R. Milton merchandising vice president.

Checks for $1000 each and gold buttons were presented to Miss Annie G. Lyons and William H. Stevens, who had just become eligible for membership in the Half Century Club. Norman K. Whitcher, another new member, was unable to be present.

Mr. Hawkins told the gathering that the Quarter Century Club has 401 members while the Half Century Club has 21. There were 43 new members of the former.

A feature of the evening was a picture flashed on a screen behind the speakers' table, showing President Coolidge with George Milton and W. A. Hawkins, retired manager of the store, as they appeared when the first club meeting was held 17 years ago.

"I wish he were our President today," said George W. Milton.

Richard Milton told the gathering that business had been better and Edward Milton gave the members of the two organizations credit for a large share of this improvement. A silent tribute was paid to deceased members and a special message was sent to W. A. Hawkins of Bridgeton, Me., founder of the club.

Food Kills Girl; Two Ailing

POLICE SEIZE MEAT SUPPLY

A 20-year-old Everett girl died today and her sister and a friend are violently ill, apparently from food poisoning, police said.

Less than ten hours after Rose Correlli of Ferry street complained of nausea, she was found dead in bed.

Her sister, Mary, 18, and Joseph Giaidina, 19, of Central avenue, Everett, are both under medical care.

Seize Meat

Police, learning that all had eaten the same meat last night went to a market and seized the remainder on sale.

The mother of the dead girl is Mrs. Alice Correlli, who was away over the holiday.

Giaidina, fiance of Mary Correlli, said that Rose, Mary and he had a light supper of veal and a vegetable salad at 8:30 p. m., and that by 10 o'clock they were all seriously ill.

Youth Collapses

They went to bed with their clothes on, and this morning Giaidina crawled out to see how the others were. He collapsed. Mary heard him fall, staggered out of her room and called Drs. Benjamin Barton and H. V. Ullian.

The doctors summoned police and Associate Medical Examiner Andrew D. Guthrie of Medford, Health Inspector Frederick Sheehan and police made the seizure at the market.

LINCOLN CASE UP TOMORROW

Ouster proceedings against Alexander Lincoln, member of the state board of tax appeals, will be continued tomorrow at 1 p. m. by Governor Curley and the executive council.

The governor announced he has not received the resignation of Mr. Lincoln.

He also said Attorney John P. Feeney had made a tender of appearing gratis for him, the governor, in the suit against the governor which Alexander Lincoln, Boston lawyer, has said he would bring as a result of testimony during a recent hearing on the matter.

Shaun Kelly, Sr., Gets State Post

Shaun Kelly of Richmond, father of Shaun Kelly, Jr., Harvard baseball star, was appointed a member of the state conservation committee to administer the new farm program in Massachusetts, according to announcement today by AAA officials in Washington.

Other Massachusetts committeemen appointed include Phoren L. Warren of Sunderland, Alden Wheeler of Concord, Ralph Haskell, Topsfield and Harold J. Shaw of Sanford.

Contest Open To N. E. Youth

600 Seek Chance For Film Fame

Future Movie Stars Sign

RUTH KILTON RITA POWELL GERTRUDE READY

Over 600 youths and girls in New England have answered the "movies" call for new talent and the door to film fame will be open for two more days. Light and voice tests will be given and 200 will be given parts in the talking picture to be produced under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. Above are three Boston girls, Ruth Kilton, Rita Powell and Gertrude Ready, who have registered for a part in the film.

CONTEST OPEN TO YOUTH OF N. E.

Only two days remain for young men and women between the ages of 16 and 20 to apply for roles in "It Happened in Boston," talking picture to be produced under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser and the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Already hundreds of young men and women have applied for parts with Max Allentuck, casting director for the film, at Room 42, Loew's State Theater Building.

Applications close Thursday and no further entrants are to be considered after that time as light and voice tests are then scheduled to start.

So if you are between the age of 16 and 20 and think you have latent motion picture ability, call on Mr. Allentuck as soon as possible and fill out the application blank he will provide.

Casting hours are from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

OVER 600 APPLY

Already more than 600 young men and women have applied for the 200 parts to be given out in the picture but no actual selections are to be made until the real competition starts with light and voice tests.

So it is not too late for you if you have not already applied for a part. Visit Room 42 in the State Theater Building today or tomorrow in the afternoon or evening. You will receive the same consideration as those who have already applied.

You may qualify for one of the 10 leading roles. In addition there are 15 lesser parts and 175 extra roles.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

If you qualify you will have the thrill of seeing yourself on Loew's screens in actual moving pictures and don't forget that New York and Hollywood movie executives are to view the picture in the hope of finding someone with screen potentialities.

It's a real opportunity for young people who have always believed they could make good in the movies if they had the chance.

The script of the picture provides a high school theme which is naturally suited for young men and women of the age required of all applicants.

It is the first project of its kind ever to be attempted in Boston and may well provide young men or women with talent a real opportunity to crash the gates of Hollywood.

ENTRY BLANK

The Boston Evening American & Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres All-Local Talking Picture Production.

I wish to take part in the LIGHT and VOICE tests to try out for a part in—

"IT HAPPENED IN BOSTON"

Name ..... Age.....

Address ..... Telephone.....

Bring This Entry to Room 42, Loew's State Theatre Bldg., 205 Massachusetts Ave.

Curley in Budget Plea to Solons

Governor Curley today appealed to each member of the House in an individual letter, to support his 1936 budget and called a caucus of Democratic members in an effort to whip the "rebels" into line.

In voting on budget items last week a bloc of about 20 Democrats rebelled against his leadership and sided with Republicans in trimming administration allotments.

In his letters to the legislators, the governor declared there was no basis for hinting the state's credit had been impaired. He said $4,000,000 had recently been borrowed at nineteen-twentieths of one per cent interest.

The Democratic caucus was called for the City Club this afternoon. The call was issued in the name of Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee, indicating political pressure would probably be applied.

New York Day by Day

O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 21—There is growing belief that Robert E. Sherwood is sliding into first place as the most distinguished American playwright, even endangering the niche so long occupied by Eugene O'Neil. His dramatic range is wider and his versatility increases.

The enormous popularity of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne is due in a large measure to the successful plays written for them by Sherwood. Notably "Reunion in Vienna." In England and on the continent Sherwood is regarded as the most accomplished of the Yankee playmakers.

He was born in New York and gained his first important recognition when Charles Dana Gibson selected him as editor of Life. On the side he wrote cinema revues for that publication, being the first to handle such critiques in a scholarly fashion. His boon companion was Robert Benchley.

A human Alp, Sherwood is so tall sidewalk crowds usually turn when he passes. He is not aligned with any of the arty cliques and spends much of his time on an English estate for which he sailed after his latest premiere. His hobby is raising dogs, the Scottie being his favorite.

Many believe, incidentally, the Noel Coward's zoom across the theatrical horizon has landed with the skyrocket's customary faint plink. His most recent efforts in London failed to encompass the old zip and his last beast-man play in America was an auspicious flop.

But whatever his destiny, his meteoric rise has rarely been equalled on either side of the Atlantic and any playwright who can give the world a "Cavalcade" is entitled to call it a day.

Graham McNamee, as the radio's most indefatigable straight man, has become one of the six-figured salary earners in his field. And a shining example of the rewards of application. He is reputed in constant rehearsal, and as arching a half hour before each broadcast, the better to perfect himself.

Despite his long experience before the microphone he is not yet calloused to a nervous flutter as he goes on the air.

All good performers, it would seem, suffer the chilling blight of stage fright, no matter how seasoned before the footlights. One of the most acute sufferers was Al Jolson in his stage first nights. He never felt he would be able to make his first entrance. Close friends stood by to cheer and coaxe him and his personal physician was handy.

Once he did lose his voice completely ten minutes before curtain time.

Katharine Cornell is jittery until she speaks a half dozen lines, and Helen Hayes stands in frozen horror until she receives her cue—and rarely has any memory of her first ten minutes at a premiere.

Mrs. Fiske's trembling was visible over the footlights.

Oddly enough, one of the most spectacular targets for stage fright was the rowdy female impersonator, Bert Savoy, whose brand of gutttery jocularity seemed to indicate he would be entirely without sensitiveness. Yet those in the first rows could always hear encouraging asides of his partner, Jay Brennan, to bolster him.

Savoy was glad he wore skirts so the audience could not see his knees in castanet shakes.

Eleventh avenue now has but three of its famous "cow-boys"—the blue-shirted Paul Reveres who gallop the street car tracks ahead of freight trains to warn pedestrians of approach. They ride calico ponies, carry red lanterns and their occupational name is dummy rider. There used to be about two dozen, and several became well known jockeys.

The remaining trio is to carry out the spirit, if not the letter, of an 1850 city ordinance requiring warning when trains are on the way.

Midnight vignette: She stepped out into a patch of brightness from a Radio City doorway, aged, shaky and bewildered. Her son had left her there two hours before on their way home from a movie ostensibly to attend a phone call.

"He's a good boy," she explained, "but sometimes falls in bad company."

And a few moments later he arrived a bit reely and blustering. They walked to the corner, he flailing his arms and arguing.

Suddenly he darted across the street and left her alone again, and she went back slowly and resignedly to the doorway and at 2 a. m. was still there. Her boy!

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By O. O. McIntyre

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

When the sweethearting boys and girls of today get to holding hands in the parks and gardens of this ancient town, the worst they can anticipate is a snicker from the people on the next bench. It wasn't like that in Colonial times.

Courting was a serious business then, according to the eminent Alice Morse Earle and other writers treating of the period. Officers of the night watch were empowered to take a hand. A girl wasn't supposed to "go out with the young man of her choice—without the consent of her parents. If he failed to get it, and still was caught philandering, MARJORIE McBR he could be stocked, ducked, whipped or fi Frequently he was.

Watchful fathers were strictly protected the Colonial judges and the police of the Not that all of them were so particular in t own lives. One English governor wanted wed a particular widow, but the ministers a civil authorities wouldn't oblige. He performed the marriage ceremony himself. Wh he was tried he appointed himself a judge try the case. The issue was never in doubt

A widower was expected to marry as soo as his wife was cold in the grave. Apparently he wasn't considered a good moral hazard. Folks in Boston who amounted to anything were all for widowers marrying widows.

Old Maids Failed; Called "Thornbacks"

Old maids were not considered desirable. The Colonials called them "thornbacks." A girl as young as 25 was considered "an ancient maid." Single women approaching 30 were supposed to be mending and darning for their brothers' children, cooking for church suppers, and getting ready to face their Maker.

Much of the sweethearting, permitted and otherwise, was done in the vicinity of the Common back in the early eighteenth century.

• • •

Maybe it's the result of the frigid Boston winter just closing. Anyway, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd is choosing Brazil or New Guinea as the scene of his next exploration.

It's a long way from ice floes, Eskimos, snow sledes and frozen ears. Not to mention Brimmer street!

• • •

Races for Gentlemen Riders to Be Held

In another year, one learns, there'll be a turf track and regular steeple chasing at Suffolk Downs. Races exclusively for gentlemen riders will be held during the regular meet that opens in June.

Fashionables who are expected to enter jumpers this year include Sumner Pingree, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., William Almy, John Macomber, Bruce Wetmore, Richard Ely and Christian A. Herter.

Belmont Park, on Long Island, long has had special races for the society set, specializing in steeple chasers.

• • •

The machine age holds few terrors for Professor George Lyman Kittredge, who is retiring after teaching English at Harvard for 46 years.

When he's crossing a street, he waits for the lights, if there are lights. If there aren't, he just sails in and crosses, anyway. If trucks and taxis or pleasure cars bear down, he raises his hand in a lordly gesture, and traffic ceases until he is safe on the other shore.

In Cambridge, where he is well known and loved, that is no miracle. Even in New York, however, he can wave back the onrush of traffic as if he bore a magic wand.

• • •

35 Radcliffe Girls Get Red Cross Papers

Thirty-five girls at Radcliffe expect to get Red Cross life saving certificates this spring. Such certificates are a big help for those of them who intend to be camp councillors during the summer.

• • •

Looks like the fashion designers have been spending a lot of time during the winter figuring out purses for Milady. At Filene's they're featuring a Maybasket effect, in braid or straw. It looks like a sunbonnet turned upside down. Big enameled beetles are used as clasps on distinctive leather purses offered at Shreve, Crump and Low's. Glove and purse combinations in suede are a novelty at Jordan Marsh store. They're the same color, fashioned to contrast with the ensemble.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Magic Eye Catches "Tarzan" In Flight

BROWN'S PACE FAULTY

EARLY SPEED RUINED CHANCE AT RECORD

"Indian Love Call" Cheers Winner On

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"WAH, HOO, WAH, HOO!" Tarzan Brown's kin, Narragansett Indians, cheer him along the victorious path to glory in the B. A. A. Marathon classic. This excellent magic eye shot shows a brother from the Narragansett tribe yelling encouragement and racing along with the Unicorn winner, while Princess Minnetonka and Princess Red Wing, also of the tribe, lend their cheers to their warrior, too. Brown in these photos was setting the pace at Auburndale.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Drama in Beacon St.

Focal Point on

The Marathon Trail

AS THE TWO TURNED INTO Beacon Street and began the heartbreak stretch which is the horror of every Marathon, the Indian boy looked like Johnny Kelley's shadow, a lithe smudge at his shoulder. There was a sensation of hot rivets under Johnny's heart, blood boiled into his eyes and, he said afterwards, his skull sockets felt like glow-holes in a furnace.

Austen Lake

Johnny lifted his elbows a little higher to give his lungs more clearance and he sucked deeply of the cool, sweet air. An official handed him water in a paper cup and he showered his head with moisture that felt like steam on his overheated flesh. He knew, he said, that his internal chemistry was curdling and that the swift, shuddering waves of nausea meant approaching collapse.

He was conscious, he said, only of the chuff-chuff of his soles on the asphalt, the feel of loose bird-shot in his throat and people's faces swimming by like faces painted on eggs. And suddenly, on the downslope at Coolidge Corner, there was a dishpan banging in his ears and his inwards came floating up, so that, when he woke, he found himself walking, his body refusing to answer the signals of his brain.

He had lost all sense of time and space, he said, so that today, except for the ache in his ankles and adhesive strips on his heels, he might have dreamed the 26 miles and 235 yards between the hedges of Hopkinton and the brick canyons of Exeter street..

* * *

THE DRAMATIC MILE

THE INDIAN BOY, TARZAN BROWN, had labored on from this point, jerking his bullfrog thighs and narrowing bloodshot eyes down to slits in a copper mask. He made groping gestures toward a press car for lemon halves that did not exist, and stumbled on.

He said he had the feeling of fringe below his waist and an opaque shutter seemed to close on his vision, so that he hobbled to a walk near Audubon square and went reeling about the street in a sick stupor that nearly hung him on the fenders of attendant cars.

A man came over and splashed the contents of a water jar in his face shouting counsel in his ear. And he turned, wobbly and aged in the street to peer backward toward where, some of his middle, approached by inches as though rocked and.

Indiana motor escort stopped and the crowd gaped the boy's sufferings. Further down the street lanes , sensing tragedy, converged in a bottle neck and for he stood as the focal point in breathless vacuum.

* * *

PRICE OF IMPUDENCE

PRESENTLY THE MIST IN his brain cleared and he picked up the tempo to wade away at a leaden lope. And though he walked several times again, his dying energy carried him safely over the finish before he fell with glazed eyeballs, a feeling of fuzz in his throat and deaf to the clamor of his victory. So he said.

He had paid the price of his impudent pace and for making the procession a boresome procession until he reached Newton's Hills, when the rubber seemed slowly to leak through the pours of his mahogany hide. He had sifted briskly through the Marathon clowns, the bicycle kids and official tourists who cluttered the race before Ashland, and had bounced over the horizon before the rest of the pack had warmed above body heat.

Neither he nor his pursuing herd knew how far he was ahead. The rise of the slopes and the bends of the road hid his figure. And though he said his pre-race plan had been to set clock by Kelley's heels and join the circle of Johnny's disciples, he decided suddenly to blow his energies on a spendthrift burst

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

BEES Can Climb TO FIFTH

By Bill Grimes

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 21—On his way down from Franklin avenue subway station to Ebbetts Field yesterday noon, Manager Bill McKechnie out of a clear sky, announced "I'll sure shake up that batting order if we don't win today."

Apparently one of the swarm was eavesdropping for the Bees went out and scored seven runs during the first three innings and coasted home with their second victory of the season which shook them loose from last place.

Ray Benge has been credited with both of the Bees' wins. He relieved Ben Cantwell in the fifth end of the second game in Philadelphia with the Bees leading, 9 to 3, and the official scorer listed him as the winning pitcher.

After holding the Dodgers to eight hits and three runs, in seven and one-third innings yesterday, Benge tired and was replaced by Al Blanche, who is rapidly making a name for himself as a relief pitcher.

The Bees packed a real offensive punch, connecting with 14 hits off George Earnshaw, George Jeffcoat, Max Butcher and Leonard

Starting with Gene Moore's home run drive over the right field score board, the veteran Earnshaw was given a terrific shellacking, the first four Bees hitting safely.

Then the McKechnie Clan took Jeffcoat over the jumps for six hits and four runs in the next two innings, but they were stopped abruptly by Max Butcher, who allowed only two hits and held them scoreless until he was relieved for Pinch Hitter Johnny Jordan in the eighth inning

Manager Bill McKechnie will start Wayne Osborne against the Driftless Boys of Casey Stengel this afternoon.

In the event that the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds lose today the Bees will move into a three cornered tie for fifth place if they take the second game with the Dodgers this afternoon and with such an incentive they will be in a belligerent mood when good old 'Beans' Reardon calls play ball at Ebbets Field.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh, 8.
Low—Brooklyn, 4.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		1	8	—	—	—	—	9
New York		4	6	—	—	—	—	10
Chicago		16	7	—	—	—	—	23
Cincinnati		7	7	—	—	—	—	14
Brooklyn		5	4	—	—	—	—	9
Philadelphia		7	5	—	—	—	—	12
St. Louis		7	8	—	—	—	—	15
Pittsburgh		3	9	—	—	—	—	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Philadelphia 12.
Low—Cleveland 1

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		3	8	—	—	—	—	11
New York		9	11	—	—	—	—	20
Philadelphia		1	12	—	—	—	—	13
Washington		1	11	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago		7	0	5	—	—	—	12
Detroit		5	6	—	—	—	—	11
Cleveland		13	1	—	—	—	—	14
St. Louis		6	9	—	—	—	—	15

GAME LITTLE JOHNNY KELLEY'S BID THAT FAILED

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THE BID THAT FAILED. Johnny Kelley of Arlington caught up with Tarzan Brown, Unicorn Marathon winner, to take the lead for a short while on the Newton hills, but Tarzan was not to be denied and he quickly established himself as master of the grind as Kelley dropped back in that last "haunting mile" to finish fifth.

Race Reveals U. S. Olympic Hope Very Slim

OFFICIATING ON HIGH PLANE

By Will Connell

Most dramatic of all B. A. A. marathons, the 40th annual blister battle was being rehashed today.

The consensus is that the dizziest exhibition of all time made the race so colorful a spectacle.

For the Unicorn toddle of 26 miles, 385 yards was at once a perfectly run and a badly run race.

Dezzy Wadsworth, Tom Kanaly, George V. Brown, Sr., and their running mates of the B. A. A. might well have let the event slip into sports' memory hook, with the old clubhouse gone and race facilities missing.

Instead they dipped freely into the slender war chest which had been padded a trifle by last winter's indoor track games. They put more work than ever into staging the run and from start to finish the event was handled flawlessly. A bantzal, a couple of visas and a bow to the group

The bad running all came from the contestants, and took its toll in the final few miles, when the amazing spectacle of the first five men staggering along, rear collapse at the same time, awed the record crowd

Tarzan Brown was responsible, though there of course the Gannett Ghost didn't plan the agonizing windup.

FAST PACE

It was the blinding pace set by Brown that caused the slow finish, some three minutes slower than Les Pawson's course record

Spread over the course in even fashion, the same energy that Brown spent might have whirled him home in better than 2 hours, 30 minutes, well under the old record of 2:31 1-5. Tarzan had that much running in him.

Here is the story: Brown ran so fast that he piled up 1000 yards' advantage at Auburndale. The first ten were getting news of that, shouted to them in dribbles of information from the sidelines.

So that gradually the first flight became desperate, knowing that the great gap might prove impossible to close unless they started to spend their vanishing store of muscle-zip more freely Thus it was the entire group moved up on Brown as he faltered badly for the first time going up the long hill before the level stretch that leads on to Boston College

Up the last long hill mentioned it appeared from the press official cars that Kelley was planning to overtake the barely moving Brown.

Johnny denied this, late last night as he chatted about the race at his Arlington home.

At any rate, Johnny had been stepping on the gas for a couple of miles, reasoning correctly that he had to narrow the gap in case Brown was able to keep going And Johnny pulled the others with him in his fruitless chase

So that down the Beacon street graveyard of marathoners' hopes not one of the first five or six had anything left, and any rank outsider who had come up running steadily could have snatched the victory with ease It was a mere accident that no such runner appeared—accident and good fortune for the place winners.

The writer has never seen a runner as near collapse as Brown at Audubon Circle. Tarzan actually kept his feet while unconscious and in any sporting event where officials chase dangerously weakened men to the sidelines, he would have been excused from further duty then and there.

The point is this—that off the Boston Athletic Association race the United States has no reason for any confidence looking forward to the Olympics.

Our brave envoys to Berlin should be 1000 to 1 shots next Summer when the marathon call is issued.

The United States' marathon team selection plan is ridiculous. Even now, only Brown is qualified for the U. S. team, on the B. A. A. credit. Another man will be named the winner of the Washington Marathon at the end of May.

The Olympic Committee must then go into a huddle to try and find out who the third man should be. They might borrow Sidonia, the Sorceress's crystal ball and go into a trance to get the answer.

Johnny Kelley apparently was on the shelf this morning, for he would have to win or perhaps be a strong second in the Washington marathon, and he said today he does not intend to enter that race.

Both Ends

Many of the 36,000 baseball fans who saw the Red Sox lose to the Nats in the afternoon game, also saw both the winner and the tailender of the Marathon

Before they entered Fenway Park they caught a glimpse of Tarzan Brown loping on from Kenmore square to victory wearing No. 147. After the game the fans swarmed into Kenmore square again, about 5:30 p m., just in time to see Vincenzo Cappucio of East Boston, wearing No. 148, walking past that point in his Marathon journey.

Ouimet Captains Walker Team

American defense of the Walker Cup today was under the able direction of Francis Ouimet, Boston a Number One golf amateur

The U. S. Golf Association named Ouimet to head one of the youngest squads in the history of the competition.

The squad includes George Dunlap, Jr., George Voigt, Scotty Campbell, Harry Givan, Reynolds Smith, Ed White, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, Walter Emery and Charlie Yates.

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(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

THE LAST MILE. That's what those few last steps to the finishing wire seemed to the tired and worn Tarzan Brown as he sped home to victory in the B. A. A. Marathon. This unusual photo series taken by magic camera pilot Bill Jones shows Brown straining his last efforts to break the tape.

Crusaders Crush Brown by 4-2

Worcester, April 21—It wasn't a great day for all the Browns as the baseballers from Brown University could tell the world today.

While Tarzan Brown was winning the Marathon, the Bruno nine was tangling with Holy Cross. At the end of nine innings the score read 4 to 2 in favor of the Crusaders

Braintree Pitcher Hurls 1-Hit Game

Will Earney of Braintree High today was at the portals of the schoolboy hall of fame after pitching his team to a no-hit, one-run victory over Abington High

Young Earney fanned 17 batters while his batters were garnering six hits and eight runs from the opposition

Mr. Boston Danno Tours South

By Jack Conway

Speaking of news: Danno O'Mahony, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has started a new tour of the South. The Irishman wrestled at Atlantic City last night. He will appear in Baltimore tonight then Richmond and later Atlanta.

Jack McGrath tells me O'Mahony is the best box office attraction in Atlanta since "Young" Stribling was boxing.

Following his tussle in Atlanta, the champion will move into the West for matches in Portland and Cleveland. He's also scheduled to defend his title in Toronto.

I thought O'Mahony looked better against Wynn at the Garden on last Friday night than he has for any of his American bouts. Despite the fact the Frenchman was the first wrestler to pin Danno's shoulders to the canvas for three seconds.

Mr. Boston

O'Mahony showed brilliant wrestling form in the early stages of the contest, and electrified the big crowd when he scored the first fall of the bout with his famous "Irish Whip." Danno took some severe punishment before Robert counted with his fall, but he came back and held the Frenchman on fairly even terms during the closing minutes of the bout. It was one of the fastest wrestling bouts ever held in this city.

* * *

WHITE HOPE

EDDIE MACK tells me he has a "white hope" by the name of Max Rousch. The latter is 13 years old, weighs 104 pounds and is six feet one inch tall. His home is in Houston, Texas, and he doesn't plan to turn professional for a couple of years.

* * *

Tarzan Brown! A good name for a Marathon runner or a fighter. The boy possesses plenty of heart and didn't will even when Johnny Kelley was thundering at his heels.

* * *

Tarzan is a Narragansett Indian. Which may enable Walter O'Hara to claim credit for his victory.

* * *

It would have been better showmanship if the Sox had saved the ninth inning finish of the morning game for the afternoon when Fenway Park was jammed to capacity.

* * *

Alex MacLean will [illegible] wrestling wars at the Arena tomorrow night when Nick Lutze will clash with George K.O. Koverly. Lutze was a heavyweight boxer before he went in for wrestling, and he insists he can outpunch the California caveman.

* * *

Believe it or not, as Bob Ripley would say, but "Bull" Martin was the greatest attraction to show at MacLean's shows. He dragged 140,000 customers into the Arena over a period of two years. Which was something about which to cheer.

* * *

TOM THORP will be tendered a dinner at Narragansett Park on April 30. Thorp, one of the finest racing officials in the country, will be presiding steward at the Pawtucket, R. I., racing strip. He will act in a similar capacity at Rockingham Park, while he will be general manager at Empire City.

* * *

Thorp has a reputation as an honest, fearless official. He has exceptional control over jockeys. The boys usually give their mounts a good ride when Thorp is presiding in the steward's stands.

* * *

I have accepted an invitation to give a talk on sports before the Town Criers of Rhode Island, a live wire advertising club in Providence, at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence next Monday noon.

"Our members are highly sports conscious, and this seems a propitious time to tell the sports story," writes Paul Oury, General Manager of WPRO Providence, "and I can think of no one more able along these lines than yourself."

Thanks, Paul.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

GILLETTE STEEL "X-RAYED" FOR FLAWS

9 ARENA KAYOS

Belushko Features Bout by Third-Round Knockout

Alex Belushko of Cambridge scored a third round knockout over Rolly Ranahan of South Boston in the final bout of the 175 pound class of the weekly Irish-American A. A. boxing show at the Boston Arena last night.

Out of 24 bouts contested, nine of them ended in knockouts. The summary:

118-POUND CLASS
SEMIFINALS
Joe Cavarno, East Boston, defeated Bill Rossetti, Braintree, 3 rounds.
John White, Providence, R. I., defeated Stanley Seafoot, Newport, R. I., 3 rounds.
FINAL
Cavarno knocked out Wilder, 2 rounds.

126-POUND CLASS
SEMIFINALS
Angelo Petris, Lawrence, defeated Henry Burleigh, Boston, 2 rounds.
Abe Denner, Boston, defeated Wilfred Berard, Fitchburg, 2 rounds (stopped).
FINAL
Denner knocked out Petris, 2 rounds.

135-POUND CLASS
TRIALS
Bobby Joyce, South Boston, defeated Ralph Cooper, Beverly, 3 rounds.
Angelo Brissette, Leominster, defeated Romeo Parisi, Fitchburg, 3 rounds.
Alex De Angelis, Marlboro, knocked out Mahendra Boughwood, Somerville, 1 round.
Jerome De Bonis, Boston, defeated Vincent Bonis, Lawrence, 1 rounds.
SEMIFINALS
Joyce defeated Probuti, 3 rounds.
DeBanis defeated DeAngelo, 3 rounds.
FINAL
De Bonis defeated Joyce, 3 rounds.

147-POUND CLASS
TRIALS
Leon Frechtey defeated Louis Fico, Providence, R. I., (disqualified).
Oscar Suggs, Newport, R. I., defeated Alphonse Piano, Newport, R. I., 3 rounds.
George Martin, Boston, defeated John Stuckie, Revere, 3 rounds.
Victor Lang, Quincy, drew a bye.
SEMIFINALS
Frechtey defeated Lange, 3 rounds.
Martin knocked out Suggs, 2 rounds.
FINAL
Martin knocked out Frechtey, 2 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS
SEMIFINALS
Walter Marcesky, Providence, defeated Walter Wassil, Fitchburg, 2 rounds.
Neil Doherty, Brookline, defeated Earl Moss, Roxbury, 3 rounds.
FINAL
Doherty defeated Marcesky, 3 rounds.

175-POUND CLASS
SEMIFINALS
Rolly Ranahan, South Boston, knocked out Henry Wormsley, Newport, R. I., 1 round.
Alex Belushko, Cambridge, drew a bye.
FINAL
Belushko knocked out Ranahan, 3 rounds.

Jane Sharp Stricken Ill

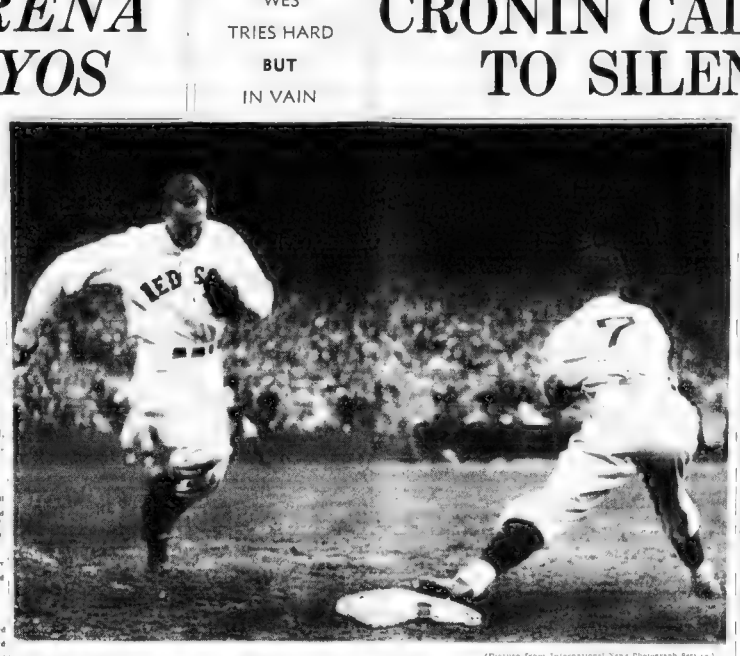
St. Louis, Apr. 21 (INS)—Jane Sharp, a member of Bill Tilden's professional tennis troupe, was under observation in a hospital here today.

The Pasadena court ace was suddenly stricken ill late yesterday, suffering from complications from an appendicitis operation performed two years ago.

Sissies?

If the Tech dinghy-men had any idea that they had the supremacy of the Charles River Basin neatly sewed up, they have another think coming to them.

For just as they were coming up the home stretch this morning at the M. I. T. boathouse, word was spread around that a challenge had just come from the Katherine Gibbs School for Girls across the river to face off with the engineer boatsmen in their own frostbite dinghies at any date which Technology may set.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

EVEN THE MAGIC appearance of Wes Ferrell couldn't turn the tide in favor of the Red Sox in that second game with the Washington Senators yesterday afternoon. Here is Wes making a game bid to beat out his roller, while acting as a pinch hitter in the ninth, but young Buddy Lewis nipped him at first with a pretty toss to Kuhl, Washington first sacker.

WES TRIES HARD BUT IN VAIN

CRONIN CALLS GROVE TO SILENCE SOLONS

Cashman Praises Rick Ferrell

By Joe Cashman

Those of our Red Sox who aren't hitting in top stride, and they number a few, might profit by taking a page from "Rick" Ferrell's book.

Little Richard, lightweight of the squad, has not only caught every inning of every game that has been played to date but as he goes out to catch Grove today he's also leading the team in batting with 13 safeties in 25 times at bat for a .[illegible] mark.

Despite his lack of size and the arduous task of [illegible] pitchers' classy mitt and mask artist has been a consistent .300 hitter ever since he broke into the majors seven years ago.

[illegible] of what he can and can't hit home to the plate.

[illegible] was held over a [illegible] over at the Yankee Stadium. In other afternoon, which caused us to query him as to the most curved ball [illegible] ever had to face.

5 A YEAR

"Not more than five or six, if that many. I don't just recall," he replied.

"I rarely think of trying for a home run because I'm not that type of hitter. I'm sure I could connect for 15 or more every season, but if I did, I'd bat for only about .250. I'm not built to be a fence buster. Only when a round-tripper is needed badly and I get a ball that I think I can drive a long distance do I attempt to clear any barriers. I'd be a fool as a hitter were I to continually aim for the walls."

Although too many players fail to learn that lesson. They ruin themselves as good singles and doubles hitters trying to be home-run heroes.

The Foxxes, Gehrigs, Greenbergs, Medwicks, Berggrens and Otts are the exceptions, not the rule. When their style is copied, the majority of imitators are doomed to failure.

Dick [illegible] a great deal of [illegible] Yankee Stadium [illegible] Ferrell [illegible] Fenway [illegible] Providing "Lefty" is anything like he was in [illegible] Coming now as near the Yankees as New York fans will be wondering what made them ever think that their P. Frothingham Appleton pitched a great game of ball 24 hours previously.

And maybe little Rick Ferrell will come through with another home run. It was while catching Grove last week that he banged out the aforementioned round tripper.

On the holiday, Richard collected three blows in four trips in the [illegible] and helped himself to a single and a walk in four times up in the afternoon.

GROVE TODAY

It just happened that when the [illegible] wanted to please, they came up with a pair of costly errors which let Washington put over their [illegible] runs in the first frame. Then they were handcuffed the remainder of the tilt by Pete Appleton, who pitched one of his finest games since or before he changed his name from Jablonowsky.

Incidentally, the shoe is likely to be on the other foot this afternoon when the crowd won't be nearly as large but the outcome just as important.

Robert Moses Grove is to do the Fenway flinging. Providing "Lefty" is anything like he was in [illegible] Coming now as near the Yankees as New York fans will be wondering what made them ever think that their P. Frothingham Appleton pitched a great game of ball 24 hours previously.

And maybe little Rick Ferrell will come through with another home run. It was while catching Grove last week that he banged out the aforementioned round tripper.

On the holiday, Richard collected three blows in four trips in the [illegible] and helped himself to a single and a walk in four times up in the afternoon.

Sox Stars In Hovey Movie

The most popular baseball picture ever filmed, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," is now being shown in the hova department on the third floor at the C. F. Hovey Company.

The film was exhibited yesterday morning and again this morning at 10 o'clock. The fina, screening takes place tomorrow morning at the same time.

This picture is of great interest not only to boys but to all baseball fans, as it shows proper baseball technique in an instructive and interesting form.

There are many Boston players in the picture. Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove look during the [illegible] parade. Moody and Cronin [illegible] while Grove and Foxx [illegible] in sports. Arlett [illegible] cheers long, [illegible] Weiner displays the proper way to steal a base, and Jimmy Foxx shows how he clouts home runs.

After the stars illustrate their positions, a few shots showing how tough an umpire's life is, goes on the screen. Close plays are shown at first and the audience attempts to guess whether the runner is safe or out. The reel is then run again to slow motion and it is surprising the number of wrong guesses the fans make.

It's a great picture, well worth seeing.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Young, Pirates; Suhr, Pirates; Lavagetto, Pirates; Linke, Senators; Stone, Senators; Foxx, Red Sox; Puccinello, Athletics; Fox, Tigers; Trosky, Indians; Vergez, Phillies; Ott, Giants; E. Moore, Bees; Myers, Reds; Klein, Cubs.

Leaders—Klein, Cubs 4; Trosky, Indians, 3.

FOXX WRITES

Watch Grove Work Today | *Boston Fans Nation's Best*

By JIMMY FOXX

I'm giving out hot tips today.

My best bet is to take a peek at Robert Moses Grove in his first home start of the season when we take on the Senators again this afternoon.

I know better than to [illegible] dict what will happen [illegible] game. But I feel safe in [illegible] other day like he had in [illegible] debut in New York. Just wait [illegible] will see the greatest [illegible]

They call me the [illegible] custom for both of us [illegible] clubs to make watches [illegible] before large crowds.

Well, we certainly live [illegible] that custom when, much to [illegible] gust and sorrow, we were [illegible] to come through with a [illegible] that wonderful gathering of [illegible] than 50,000 that turned out [illegible] holiday afternoon to pay [illegible] ute.

It was our first home debut and the first game we lost by [illegible] than one run.

We couldn't field at the start and we couldn't hit at any time.

We were having one of those "off" afternoons that happen to the best of clubs and it was our misfortune to have it before such a grand house.

How nice it would have been if we could have reversed games and put on our morning display in the afternoon.

That three-run rally my mates [illegible] stazed in the ninth to pull the morning decision out of the fire was something worth seeing.

GOOD CROWDS

A game is a game and a hit a hit no matter when you get 'em, but I'd have traded my morning homer and a few more to smash one over the wall for that banner afternoon crowd.

Incidentally, the morning crowd was also something to write home about. More than 8000 were interested enough in us to be out at the park at 10 a. m. to watch us perform.

That would be a large Sunday afternoon attendance at a doubleheader in several cities around the circuit.

Imagine drawing close to 45,000 paid customers to two single games on a purely local holida...

There's only one Boston [illegible] baseball town in the [illegible]

It certainly does [illegible] baseball has to offer and [illegible] bet that each and every one of the Sox will work his head off to produce that best, a pennant.

If you're interested, I'm not one of Ed Linke's curves for my second home run of the year in the morning game.

I was far more interested in what some of my mates did.

I got a great kick out of seeing "Heinie" Manush, playing his first game against his old Washington club that let him out.

"Rube" Walberg, making his initial start of the year, hurled fine ball for us in that morning

Jimmy Foxx

tilt until he tired in the eighth. He hadn't been on the mound in two weeks. It was natural that he weakened.

Johnny Welch was [illegible] of a lot of hard luck in the [illegible] Before the game was two minutes old, two errors had handed the Senators three unearned runs, which was all they need [illegible] back of Pete Appleton [illegible] pitching.

GOT BREAKS

But we had no cause to moan about the breaks. It was a pair of errors by the visitors that enabled us to walk off with the morning game.

I could provide it, but the afternoon crowd did see a home run. Jonathan Stone, Senator outfielder, hit a ball into the centerfield stands near the flagpole. I'm told it was the first ball ever [illegible] [illegible] park.

The [illegible] for the [illegible] attacked us out of the first part of the [illegible] we had been enjoying [illegible] Chicago White Sox, off to a [illegible] start again, now occupy the [illegible] cellar.

We never think of first place or any other spot when we are [illegible] their playing. All that matters is winning the game at hand. If we do that often enough, we'll never need to worry about places.

But the fans are always thinking in terms of the top. That's why I mention this angle.

Like all ball players however, we pay some notice to the [illegible] when we're reading the sports pages. And when we note that we haven't suffered any more defeats than Cleveland and fewer than Detroit and New York, we're satisfied that we're progressing favorably.

Art Sykes Draws 1 Year Suspension

Chicago, April 21 (INS)—Art Sykes, Elmira, N. Y. heavyweight [illegible] drew a year's suspension [illegible] today for his part in the [illegible] fault of his voluntary inactivity here last Wednesday night.

The Illinois Athletic Commission at a hearing yesterday ordered Sykes banned for a year, a suspension also effective in the states of California, Missouri and New York, with which the Illinois commission has working agreements.

Composite Box Scores

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	PCT.	PO	A	E	PCT.
Miller, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
R. Ferrell, c	7	25	0	11	1	0	0	0	.444	37	3	0	1.000
Almada, cf	3	14	2	6	0	0	0	0	.429	8	0	0	1.000
Gerke, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Walberg, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Cramer, cf	3	12	4	5	1	0	0	0	.417	5	0	0	1.000
Pate, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
W. Ferrell, p	1	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	.200	0	1	0	1.000
Kramer, 2b	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	14	16	1	.968
Weiland, rf-3b	3	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	.250	8	0	1	.889
Hemsley, ss-3b	3	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	.250	2	5	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200	1	1	3	.666
Welch, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
Manush, lf	7	31	5	9	1	0	1	0	.290	11	0	1	.917
Appleton, p	2	7	1	1	0	1	0	0	.143	0	0	0	1.000
Ostermueller, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Cooke, cf	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Cascarella, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bowers, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	PCT.		W.	L.	PCT.
W. Ferrell	1	0	1.000	Welch	1	0	1.000
Gerke	1	0	1.000	Ostermueller	1	1	.500

REES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	PCT.	PO	A	Y	PCT.
Cantwell, p	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.667	0	2	0	1.000
Lebourveau, ss	8	33	2	8	0	0	0	0	.360	13	14	2	.931
Berdon, 2b	6	25	3	8	0	0	0	0	.360	15	7	1	.956
Reis, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333	1	2	0	1.000
Lee, lf	8	32	4	9	1	0	0	0	.281	16	1	0	1.000
Berger, cf	8	28	4	7	2	1	0	0	.250	22	1	1	.958
G. Moore, cf	8	30	3	8	1	1	0	0	.267	5	0	0	1.000
Thompson, cf	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	.000
Lazzeri, 3b	8	27	4	5	1	0	0	0	.185	11	10	3	.875
Lopez, p	4	13	2	4	1	0	0	0	.308	24	11	0	1.000
Whitney, 3b	4	13	2	4	1	0	0	0	.308	3	7	1	.913
Berger, p	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167	0	1	0	1.000
Marcovitch, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Rhodes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Hayworth, c	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	6	2	0	1.000
Chapman, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Thomas, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lanning, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.	PCT.		W.	L.	PCT.
Berger	2	0	1.000	Chapman	0	1	.000
Reis	0	1	.000	MacFayden	0	0	.000

(These comparative box scores are to be a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.)

Popular
NOW WITH THE LADIES
IT'S THE BROWNS—AND JIM WILL BE SMOKING ONE OF THOSE AWFUL-SMELLING CIGARS!
HELLO, FOLKS!
(TO HERSELF) IF JIM ONLY KNEW HOW THOSE CHEAP CIGARS ARE COSTING HIM THE RESPECT OF HIS FRIENDS
HAVE ONE OF MINE, JIM
BLACKSTONES, EH! THANKS!
THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REALLY FRAGRANT CIGAR!
FINE! I'LL SMOKE BLACKSTONES FROM NOW ON—I LIKE THE TASTE, TOO!
Smoke the cigar of successful men
Blackstone
FINEST LONG-LEAF All-Havana FILLER
IMPORTANT: Blackstone Cigars are rich, fragrant, and extremely mild because their entire filler is made of the finest mellow, long-leaf Havana tobacco that Cuba can produce. That is why Blackstone has woo leadership as America's favorite fine cigar.
YANKEE OR PANETELA, 2 for 15¢ - CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢ - PERFECTO, 2 for 25¢

STAR PORTER LOOKS HUSKY

AHEARN LOAFING Around With A Racing Secretary

By Bob Ahearn

A secretary's office is a busy place a few weeks before a race track opening.

Just [illegible] glimpse of the office of Narragansett's racing secretary, Pat Horgan, these days. Horsemen are arriving daily and Horgan's main problem is finding room for all the thoro[illegible]

One [illegible] is the contingent of 11 from the stock [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] breds. [illegible] just two [illegible] of the two-year-old [illegible] eran horsemen, trainer Jack Price is in charge of the Kilmer string

Allen Z. hardcap performer was an arriva[illegible] from Hot Springs in the consignment of [illegible] Others in the Moore stable are Brite Ovation, [illegible] Thrashing, and Hardcap. Arie Stoltz, Howard Bond Stock pedigree, is [illegible] for the Philadelphia Handicap at Havre de Grace this weekend. Bobby Tinsley, [illegible] for Sam Watts, Others [illegible] a contingent of a good showing after Howard [illegible] here last week-end at the Mass and strips.

Thirty horses arrived this morning at Narragansett from California. Trainer E. Estrick brought in five owned [illegible] Walker Estrick stable, including [illegible] Star Rod, Easy Sailing [illegible] and Mad along with the [illegible] and Easy geist. Phil Amy, Narragansett's new publicity [illegible] and at work preparing [illegible] dinner to be tendered [illegible] by the Narragansett Racing Association to Tom Thorp, presiding steward April 29 at the club [illegible]

The turf world was extending sympathy to Lou Smith, Hocking ham managing director today on the passing of his mother Ben Holmes. Suffolk Downs racing secretary will stay at Havre de Grace for the remainder of the meeting. Holmes will be assisted by Manager Allen J. Wilson, local plant at the Maryland track Thursday.

ANN'S RACE PICKS FOR TODAY

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Just think! PEACE RIVER, a first time starter in the first at Havre De Grace, had to run second yesterday to mar a winning day. PEACE RIVER paid $6.30 to place.

HIGH HASTE at Jamaica was scratched. LOVELY GIRL won and paid $7.20 at Havre. BETH BON and RED BADGE ran out. Day's play totaled $8 with the result my bankroll is now $528.40.

We're rooting for winners this afternoon and here are our choices:

At Jamaica it's $2 to win on both MICROPHONE in the second and GRANVILLE in the fourth.

ANN MARSTERS' BETS
$2 Win Microphone, Jamaica 2nd.
$2 Win Granville, Jamaica 4th.
$2 Win Making Time, Havre 1st.

Late Specials
$2 Win Star Porter, Havre 4th.
$2 Win Shepherd Boy, Havre 7th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $528.40. DAY'S PLAY, $10.

I'm betting MAKING TIME in first at Havre De Grace also.

My late specials for this afternoon are STAR PORTER in the fourth and SHEPHERD BOY in the seventh. Both are at Havre De Grace.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hare, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hare, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the seventeenth day.)

Revised Morning Line, Jockeys at Havre De Grace Oval

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THIRD RACE

Singing Heart, 116, C. Hanford 8-5
Fake, 113, Rosen . . 4-1
xMovie Taxe, 97, Schmidt 15-1
Masked Gal, 106, Decamilles . . 30-1
Bermudine W., 101, J. Renick . 10-1
Hiatus, 104, S. Renick . . 6-1
xFlowery Lady, 105, Stafford . 10-1
Light, 106, Merritt . . 8-1
Scratched — Waterset, Bubbling Spring, Night Court, Gay Bride.

FOURTH RACE

Star Porter, 106, Peters . . 8-5
Royal Wager, 108, C. Hanford 15-1
Sarsphinx, 102, J. Renick . 12-1
Retreat, 112, Fallon . . 8-5
Zax, 105, Jones . . 20-1
xHarbeler Miner, 102, Knapp . 8-5
xA. L. Vanderbilt entry

FIFTH RACE

Sweetsarge, 105, Rosengarten . 4-1
Red Griddle, 15, Reid . . 20-1
Baby Talk, 105, J. Renick . 8-1
Black Sweep, 105, Wimer . . 20-1
Star Scout, 105, Rosen . . 4-1
Only Hope, 105, Booker . . 20-1
Blond Jester, 103, Mulrooney . 20-1
Seven Star 105, Peters . . 2-1
Forest Play, 105, Bryson . . 2-1

SIXTH RACE

Steelhead, 118, Fallon . . 2-1
xManager Bill, 108, Shelhamer . 2-1
xVanda Ceruleo, 103, Conte . 15-1
Campra, 101, Bryson . . 20-1
Canimar, 113, Stafford . . 5-1
Petee Bine, 113, Jones . . 10-1
Wandrel, 113, Peters . . 4-1

Scratched—In Front.

SEVENTH RACE

In Advance, 108, J. Renick . 20-1
Sunned, 106, Faust . . 4-1
Tiempo, 103, F. Smith . . 8-1
Light Brook, 110, Fallon . . 2-1
Shepherd Boy, 111, Madelk . 4-1
Master Gander, 110, Dalbon . 5-1
Miss Alphonsa, 103, Decamilles 30-1
Prince Pettie, 108, C. Hanford 20-1
Our Ship, 106, Booker . . 4-1
Chindaron, 101, Stafford . . 8-1
Scratched—Jobakheta, xApprentice allowance claimed Listed.
Weather clear, track fast

Program Selections At Havre De Grace

1—Making Time, Silver Palm, Stump

2—Sumar, Miss Twinkle, Top Shell

3—Singing Heart, Fake, Hiatus

4—Steel, Star Porter, Royal Wager.

5—Seven Star, Forest Play, Baby Talk

6—Steelhead, Manager Bill, Wandrel

7—Shepherd Boy, Tiempo, Sun

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

3—Waterset, Bubbling Spring, Night Court, Gay Bride.
6—In Front
2—Jobakheta.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

3—Over Here
1—Sun Idol, Lassies Son, As Always
7—American Queen, Club Soda, Imperial High
8—Try It
Weather cloudy; track fast

Harvard Trims Cornell, 8 to 6

Ithaca, N. Y., April 21—Harvard's intercollegiate baseball title aspirations took a decided turn today following an 8 to 6 victory over Cornell. It was the Crimson's second league victory.

At Colwell's home run with Brayman Gibbs on base turned the trick after Cornell staged a six-run rally in the seventh and eighth innings. Gilman and Ingalls pitched for the Harvard.

Fight Results

Holyoke—Roger Bernard, 120½, Springfield, won 10-round decision from Tommy Rawson, 119½, Lawrence.

Pittsburgh—Al Lamar, 168, New Haven, Conn., scored technical knockout over George Nichols, 175, Buffalo.

Wilkes Barre—Bob Monti, 210, Syracuse, knocked out Al Stadtmuller, 191, New York, in the third round.

New York—Frankie Klick, 115½, San Francisco, outpointed Sergeant Ralph Hurtado, 115, Panama.

Lynn—Ernie Chamberlain, Woonsocket, got a first round knockout over Reg Adams, Portsmouth, N. H.

Havre Mutuels

For Monday, April 20

1—2—7 races..... $140.80
1—2—5—6—7 races..... 225.80
7 races..... 297.60

Jean Dupuy In Motorboat Race Classic

By Douglas Whitney

New York, April 21 (US)—The Atlantic to New York motor classic scheduled to be run down the Hudson river on May 10 with the William Randolph Hearst perpetual gold cup trophy as the top prize, has assumed international importance with the announcement that Jean Dupuy, captain of the French outboard team, has cabled his entry.

Dupuy, general manager of the city of Paris, is the publisher of La Petit Parisien, the largest newspaper in France. A fan of L'Excelsior, another important paper, was on hand to discuss pressing business affairs.

But from the contents of his cable he intimated that his business could be attended to from France in order to participate in the world's leading motor boat classic.

In addition to bringing his own outboard craft to this country, Dupuy will cross the Atlantic on the Normandie. He informed the entrance fee of one of the fastest that he has already deposited in Miami for the purpose of the famous harbor to harbor race. The second fastest craft is to be driven by Marcel Leclerc, champion of France's team for the Harmsworth trophy contest.

With Dupuy and Rothe as pointing boats in the International Stripp, Hardy and Capt. American entrants as E. H. Pat Jr., Jack Plunkett, Fred Jacoby, Jr., and possibly three or four others who possess outboards that qualify for the specialty event will be hard pressed to retain the honors on this side of the Atlantic ocean.

To race for the magnificent William Randolph Hearst gold cup will be under the auspices of the Miami Outboard Association and will be governed by the American Power Boat Association. The Miami Yacht Club, the Poughkeepsie Y. C. the Rondout Y. C., Newburgh Y. C. Regatta Circuit Riders Club, the First Battalion Naval Militia Reserve Ship, Illinois and several other clubs and civic bodies.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

WALLY BERGER, Bees—Found Brooklyn pitchers for three hits, one a double, and drove in two runs.

JOE BOWMAN, Phillies—Checked Giants with 10 hits and cracked out three singles.

GEORGE PUCCINELLI and FRANK HIGGINS, Athletics—Former hit home run with two on, latter got four hits and as many runs as A.'s defeated Yanks.

FRANKIE FRISCH, Cardinals—His ninth-inning double cleared the loaded bases as Cards beat Reds.

JIMMY FOXX, Red Sox and PETE APPLETON, Senators—Foxx hit home run and double in first game and Appleton pitched five-hit ball in second.

LYN LARY and TOM CAREY, Browns—Led attack on Tigers' pitchers with three hits.

GUS SUHR, Pirates—Hit home run in ninth with two on to give Pirates victory over Cubs.

VERNON KENNEDY, White Sox—Held Indians to four hits.

Joe Stripp Faced With Suspension

Orange N. J. April 21 (INS)—Here's [illegible] case of Tony Stripp [illegible] baseball player, who should be [illegible] but for an [illegible] Stripp, today, as the [illegible] of the major league [illegible]

He hit .300 for Brooklyn and was one.

He has been [illegible] ever since the average for the [illegible]

Besides the Dodgers [illegible] three other National League [illegible] the Phillies, Reds and Cubs—could use him.

But he says he is [illegible] man [illegible] baseball all season [illegible] Brooklyn owns his salary [illegible] Landis. And Landis, Stripp has been warned, will [illegible] him stay [illegible] out of baseball.

"They paid me $9000 last season," he said here at his home today, "and I had a great year. Now they offer me $7000, or a $2000 cut. I wanted $10,000. I'll sign now for $9000, but no less, and unless I get it I'm going to quit baseball and go into business."

Unless he signs by May 1 he will be automatically suspended under baseball regulations.

Mat Results

Washington, D. C.—Jim Loffredo, 215, Kansas City, beat Jack Healy, 218, Boston.

Philadelphia—Ivan Mangaroff, 215, defeated Hank Barber, 218, in 13 minutes.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi, 230, Omaha, defeated Ernest von Heffner, 228, Germany.

Camden, N. J.—Maurice Lachapelle, 175, France, defeated Abe Segal, 174, Germany, two falls out of three.

Montreal—Lyon Robert, 220, Montreal, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 218, Italy, straight falls.

Omaha—Hong Kong Lee, 235, Lodi, Cal., and Bull Martin, 210, Boston, drew.

La Crosse, Wis.—Baron Ostrowski, 238, Kansas City, defeated Leo Pommert, 215, Baltimore, 55 minutes.

Pickpockets

Assured Warm Welcome at Derby

Louisville, Ky., April 21 (AP)—The pickpockets needn't fear the annual [illegible] shortage in Louisville. Detective Chief Edward McElliott said today they'll be met at the train, probably by friends from home, and assigned to nice, clean quarters now being dolled up by Taller Marts' Conmen.

The Louisville police, as usual, are borrowing 50 or 60 men celebrated for their wide acquaintance among the dips to help do the Derby day honors.

Beside that, Major McElliott said, the three score sleuths assigned to the work are studying up on the pictures and descriptions, just in case the borrowed squad misses somebody.

Sport Aces Ride In New Buick

A Special Series Buick sedan [illegible] the courtesy of the [illegible] Co., carried the Boston Evening American batsmen to victory in the sports marathon [illegible] Avalon Lake, Will Connell and Walter Kelley.

Gus Williams, veteran pilot [illegible] driver, also rode in the car which was driven by Charles Hansen of the Noyes-Buick Co.

The car performed perfectly all during the race despite the strain of fast starting and stopping, and wound in and out of the marathon field.

B. U. Shifts

Boston University gridders started their final two weeks of spring practice today by moving from the Braves Field football field where they have been having their workouts to Nickerson field, Riverside.

TAP'S TIPS

WELL-LITTLE MAN-AND WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP TO BE A BIG MAN LIKE ME?
—A JOCKEY
BEST BET- STAR PORTER—4
BEST LONGSHOT-MR. GANDER-7
DAILY DOUBLE JEANNE FETZKO—3 SINGING HEART—5

DERBY HORSES MUST BEAT BREVITY

CONSISTENCY MARKS COLT

New York, April 21 (US)—It will take a truly great horse to beat Joseph E. Widener's Brevity in the 62nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 2.

Despite a leap-year warning from a hitherto totally disregarded filly, and despite a horde of contradictory performances and workouts that cast a blanket of doubt over the Derby setup this weekend, the bay son of Sickle today appears stronger than ever for the mile and a quarter classic of the Blue Grass—if, of course, nothing happens to him between now and the afternoon of May 2.

The answer to that is consistency.

While the other highly regarded candidates have been performing in in-and-out fashion, Brevity has definitely established his ability to run a good race at any given time. He has won four of his five starts, two of them this year, and his last effort was the world's record, 1:48 1-5, in the mile and an eighth Florida Derby.

That record was recently shattered by Indian Broom, but here the three-fifths of a second difference in their times may be discounted by the weight factor.

Indian Broom carried 94 pounds in the Matthew Winn handicap at Tanforan when he set the mark of 1:47 3-5 for nine furlongs. Brevity toted 120 in the Florida Derby.

FILLY FACTOR

Gold Seeker, the brown daughter of Messenger, that won the 17th renewal of the mile and a sixteenth Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace on Saturday, leaving such highly regarded Derby candidates as Grand Slam, Bright Plumage and Teufel in her wake, has been slashed to 30 to 1 from 200 to 1 in the Derby future books.

The victory, however, although well-earned, was none too impressive.

Gold Seeker's time of 1:48 1-5 over a fast track was far off the track record of 1:42 3-5 which Cavalcade set in capturing the Chesapeake in 1934.

All of Derby candidates which have already shown in competition this year, only three—Time Right, Bold Venture and Indian Broom—should be rated as worthy Derby contenders.

A half-dozen others—Bright Plumage, Hollycrost, Tintagel, He Did, Grand Slam and Delphinium—deserve at least one more chance to display the class which they have shown on occasion, but not consistently enough to merit outright contendership honors.

SLOW TIME

The Fighter's victory in the Texas Derby on Saturday was not as impressive as Roman Soldier's triumph in the same event last year. The track record for a mile and an eighth at Arlington Downs is 1:49 flat. The Fighter covered the nine furlongs in 1:51 4-5.

Furthermore, the bay son of Bull Dog had little to beat and that, probably, explains the slowness in time. The Fighter set a track record of 1:42 flat for a mile and 70 yards in a preceding performance.

Bold Venture, Morton L. Schwartz's Derby candidate, turned in a splendid effort for a 1936 debut in winning an allowance affair at Jamaica at a mile and 70 yards. He covered the distance over a good track in 1:41 4-5 and won plenty in spare. The son of Sir Gallahad showed tremendous route-running possibilities as a two-year-old and has filled out considerably since then.

Indian Broom, because of his record victory in the Matchbank over Top Row and Azucar, cannot be eliminated from contendership.

There is great possibility, of course, that the winner of the 1936 Kentucky Derby has not yet performed this year. There are many high-class colts among the candidates yet to make their seasonal inaugurals.

These include Relair stable Granville, Glenteree Stable Memory Book, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ned Reigh, Coldstream stable Coldstream, and last, but far from least, despite their past records the Bradley candidates Rein Jo, Stanlee and Bow to Me.

Right now, however, it looks like Brevity.

Calls Him Best Bet Of Day

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—STAR PORTER, FOURTH RACE

Havre De Grace, Md., April 21—Star Porter shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured fourth number, but as the outstanding betting proposition on a difficult card of seven races here today.

FIRST RACE

Making Time, Slump, Jeanne Fetzko

MAKING TIME, on general Florida form, shapes up vastly superior. A breezing four furlongs in :49 the first three panels in :48 SLUMP, third to Gold Bond only a few days back, should offer the contention. JEANNE FETZKO figures next best on basis of a recent third to Mistapina.

SECOND RACE

Miss Twinkle, Argoan, Sylvia G

This is the most wide open affair on the card. The winner may turn up in MISS TWINKLE. ARGOAN'S last and only start in this sector was much too poor to be true. A previous good Bowie endeavor shows this one a much more capable sort. SYLVIA G. fast and [illegible]hearted handy long enough to save the minor award.

THIRD RACE

Bubbling Spring, Singing Heart, Fake

String along with BUBBLING SPRING in this affair. That last and only start was in the nature of a conditioner. SINGING HEART was barely nosed out by Epitaph last trip and picks up five additional pounds, but looms all over the one to fear. FAKE is a last possibility on good Florida form.

FOURTH RACE

Star Porter, Vanderbilt Entry, Zax

STAR PORTER, making a season's debut on Saturday, just missed drubbing Night Sprite in 1:12 2-5. BACHELOR DINNER and DREES, which ran out coupled as the Vanderbilt entry, are strictly the dangers. ZAT is a possibility.

FIFTH RACE

Kearsarge, Forest Play, Seven Star

Going to give KEARSARGE one more chance. That last and only effort in this section was too poor to be true. FOREST PLAY, third to Bob's Boys, ran a winning race in that most recent endeavor after being all but left with the break. SEVEN STAR closed a world of ground to finish third to Ampersand in a swiftly-run dash last time.

SIXTH RACE

Manager Bill, Wandrel, Canimar

MANAGER BILL ducked today's card to await this much easier spot. WANDREL, performed for the well-known [illegible] last time. Previous good races entitle third hard-knocking mare to the next best figure. CANIMAR should be along in time to save the minor award.

SEVENTH RACE

Shepherd Boy, Sunned, Light Brook

SHEPHERD BOY, third to Helen Bab and Boocard in a swiftly run six furlongs, performed like a little shy on racing condition. SUNNED, a fast and faint-hearted trick, is endowed with a world of early foot. He should hang on long enough to save the place from LIGHT BROOK.

McCrehan Plans B. C. Shakeup

Coach Frank McCrehan plans a complete shakeup in his Boston College baseball team which climaxed a successful southern trip with a disastrous 14 to 3 loss to Fordham yesterday.

The Eagles' next opponent will be Springfield College whose nine invades Alumni Field for the second home game next Saturday.

About ten players, who were dropped from the Heights squad before the trip, will be left for the south, will be recalled to diamond practice today as the Eagle mentor makes a desperate last ditch effort to find a winning ward.

Some of the players who will again become candidates for the field and Maroon nine this afternoon include Ollie La Ronde, Frank Good, John Sweeney and Pat Avery, outfielders; Joe Horne, Tom McFadden and Jim Jobin, infielders; Bud Davis, Fred Bonito and Walter LePeisha, pitchers; John Forristal, Hugo Blandori and Frank Ryan, catchers.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—George Sisler, Jr., prep school pitcher, hurling no-hit game.

THREE YEARS AGO—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, lost 10-round non-title match to Wesley Ramey.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jonathan Stone of Detroit led American League home-run hitters with four.

B. C. Frosh Open

The Boston College freshman baseball team, coached by Dave Concannon, captain of last year's Eagle nine, will open its season against Huntington School, coached by Tom Blake, another ex-B. C. star, at University Heights tomorrow.

Indian Broom Off For Derby

San Bruno, Cal., April 21—Indian Broom, California derby hope was speeding toward Churchill Downs today while his backers held high hopes that he would return home as the Kentucky Derby victor.

As the pride of the West Coast and holder of the world record for a mile and a furlong stepped into his private railroad car, Trainer Merrill Cannon stated:

"I believe this horse will win the Derby. Indian Broom is right."

WISON

$$$$$$$$$$$

WIN $100

BANKROLL GUESSING CONTEST

Can you guess what Miss Ann Marsters' bankroll will be on May 16? The one who can guess it or come closest will receive a $100 cash award as well as a season pass to a horse race meeting at Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park. There will also be season passes to each individual for these tracks for those who can come closest to the winner. Watch Miss Marsters' race selections every day in the Boston Evening American. Her original bankroll was $500. Miss Marsters' selections and results will be printed daily and the bankroll figures kept intact. CONTEST CLOSES ON MAY 4

This coupon is published merely for your convenience.

Bankroll Will Be [ ]

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

The decision of the judges will be final in selection of winners. Members of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, their relatives and friends are not allowed to enter.

$$$$$$$$$$$

JOE PALOOKA

I CELESTINO MARIA PEPPI MARTINEZ WEEL TEK YO' WEETH ME TO SAN FOLINO, I WEEL MEK YO' VAIR REECH AN' GREAT.
GEE-- I DON'T KNOW WHY YOUSE SHOULD WANTA DO ALL THAT FER ME. I JIST MET YOUSE.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

Rebel

BECOS' I LIKE YO! EEF CELESTINO "DE SCOURGE" LIKE SOME-BODEE— TAKE HIM-I-O AN' MEK 'EEM REECH AN' GREAT.
WHAT SORTA BIZNISS ARE YOUSE IN, MISTER CELESTINO?
I AM GON' TO START A REVOLUCION SENOR.
WHAT.?
HE WAS SWELL T'SAY THEM NICE THINKSS ABOUT ME IN THE NOTES, AN' HE WAS RISHT MATILDA, I SHORE DO LOVE YE.
BOO-- HOO-- MY IDEAL---
HE'S GONE-- GONE.

SILVER 6

25¢ TURF WEEKLY 25¢

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

SILVER "6" Doesn't Give a Conglomeration of Horses to Watch.

ONLY 6 TO A TRACK

Midnight Flyer $13.10 to win, $5.00 place. Ran second and was the closest we have yet to watch at Havre de Grace. Flyer is on edge of the fastest in another big one going today at Arlington. Buy First Factor will appear at Lodi tomorrow. If your newsdealer cannot supply you with a copy of this fast weekly, send 25 cents to

SILVER "6"
152 W. 42nd St., N. Y.

WE PLAY THIS WIN ONLY. HAVRE-WAGER-3-17-34-9.

Arthur Wood Winner of Baseball Guessing Game

POOLE 2ND BEST

25,000 TRY LUCK

By Walter Kiley

Arthur Wood, 413 Essex street, Lynn, wins the distinction of making the best showing of more than 25,000 fans who competed in the Boston Evening American-Red Sox guessing contest.

Wood alone of the tremendous entry list hit the Sox opening day lineup right on the nose.

He named Werber, rf; Cramer, cf; Manush, lf; Foxx, 1b; Cronin, ss; McNair, 3b; R. Ferrell, c; Melillo, 2b; W. Ferrell, p.

He topped off his fine performance with his box score figures.

Actual runs, hits and errors of the game read:

Red Sox	9—13—1
Athletics	4—10—1

Wood's selection ran:

Red Sox	9—15—3
Athletics	3— 8—2

POOLE SECOND

Charlie Poole, 10 Grove street, Belmont, was next best. His line-up didn't compare with that of Wood. He had Cooke in there instead of Melillo and several players in the wrong batting order.

But his box score was almost right on the mark. It read:

Red Sox	9—13—2
Athletics	4—10—2

Kathryn Stracuzzi, 20 Josephine street, Dorchester, was third best. She had Almada in for Melillo, her only line-up error. Her box score guess was exceptionally close. It showed her as a real fan.

Red Sox	9—14—2
Athletics	4— 9—3

A total of 500 pairs of Red Sox tickets, good for any games except those on Sundays and holidays, will be awarded the winners within a few days.

All 500 of the fortunate made surprisingly fine showings, considering the many changes of the Sox line-up during the closing spring training sessions.

Tickets will be mailed to the winners in the very near future.

Following is the full list of 500 winners:

Dennis Batchelder, Exeter, Maine, Box 46
Paul Stefanelli, [illegible], Cambridge
Mrs. Casey, 148 [illegible], Waltham
Chesley Shippard, 194 Western ave., Cambridge
Vincent Piraino, 12 [illegible], Belmont
Joseph Queenin, [illegible] ave., Woburn
Wm. Lynch, 390 [illegible], Revere
Wm. Mitcheson, 21 Jefferson ave., Chelsea
Albert Spagnola, Mass. Hospital School, Canton
John McPartland, Jr., Groton, Mass.
William Philips, [illegible]
[illegible]

Norman MacLeod, 15 Chase st., Newton Centre
Robert Trudeau, 44 Revere st., Revere
Fred Demers, 2 Crapo st., Taunton
[illegible]
Patrick McDonough, [illegible], South Boston
Frank Lacey, [illegible], Newtonville
Charles McCarthy, 1677 Commonwealth ave., Brighton
[illegible]

Elton Wunsch, 153 Evergreen st., Providence, R. I.
Sam Nocella, 76 Frankfort st., E. Boston
Gerald Dansker, 51 Prospect st., Lynn
Wm. Wombles, Oak and Farms, Newport, R. I.
Charles McGrath, 77 Shawsheen rd., Lawrence
Eva Behvian, 20 Perkins st., Salem
Charles Bergen, 30 Russell st., Springfield
John Stanton, 30 Morrow rd., Brighton
David Burns, 446 Cross st., Malden
Albert Boudreau, 13 Dudley st., No. Cambridge
[illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

(Continued from Page 12)

and finish, if necessary, on raw nerve and bleeding stumps.

HE HAD NONE OF THE OLD Marathoner's slipper-shuffle, like DeMar, who bumbled along on invisible skis. But he lit out at a rocking horse lope with his chest tucked under his chin and his elbows folded against his ribs like the wings of a Christmas goose.

Past Woodland Park, where the humpback hills begin, the Indian felt a pack on his back and bent down to meet the grade. His stride slowed, his arms flapped and the look he bent over his shoulder was slack-lipped and pained.

Kelley was coming up, refreshed by frequent sloshing from his father's sponge and climbing the hills like a fireman on a ladder. Somewhere beyond on a rise he passed Tarzan and the two ran hip and thigh while the people all along the line kept up an excited yammer.

At Cleveland Circle, the spot where last year Johnny had gulped a couple of glucose tablets, a fast but dangerous fuel that had given his energies sudden uplift, this time he gobbled no glucose. He had, he said, resolved to avoid the stuff this year, recalling his convulsions in Kenmore square.

But he suffered nausea just the same, without any uplift, which may be why his light failed in the Beacon street stretch and perhaps why, when it came Tarzan's turn to be dizzy, Johnny had nothing left in his shanks but hollowness. But he gave what he had within an inch of his life and when it was over he offered no excuses. He merely wept a little from weakness and then went over to wobble the hand of the Indian lad.

JUST A COUPLE OF SURE FIRE WINNERS

Lo, the Poor Indian Heroic Figure Now

TARZAN BROWN got the first peek at himself winning the B. A. A. Marathon yesterday afternoon when he got the Night Pink Final, the Boston Evening American's new edition with all the day's news printed the same day. You don't have to wait for the morning papers to find out what happened the day before. Just do what Tarzan Brown is doing. "Get Today's News and Photos Today" in the Night Pink Final.

Berlin

Trip Sure For Grind Victor

Tarzan Brown, Narragansett Indian who ran to victory in the B. A. A. marathon, is one of the very few persons certain to make the United States Olympic team and the trip to Berlin this summer.

[illegible]

HARD TIMES

[illegible] centenary board [illegible]

Brown didn't have much strength after competing [illegible]

[illegible]

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*GB
Chicago	4	1	.800	
BOSTON	5	2	.714	
Cleveland	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Washington	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	
St. Louis	1	5	.167	3½

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

(Morning Game)

	R	H	E
BOSTON	6	10	0
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

(Afternoon Game)

	R	H	E
Washington	[illegible]	8	1
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
St. Louis	9	15	1
Detroit	6	14	1
Philadelphia	12	14	1
New York	11	10	1
Chicago	[illegible]	8	0
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON
St. Louis at Detroit, off, cold weather
New York at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Chicago, off, cold weather

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*GB
New York	5	1	.834	
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1½
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1½
Philadelphia	4	[illegible]	.571	1
Cincinnati	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	
Chicago	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	
BOSTON	2	1		
Brooklyn	[illegible]	5	.286	

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	8	11	[illegible]
Brooklyn	4	9	0
St. Louis	8	8	
Cincinnati	7	9	1
Philadelphia		11	1
New York	6	10	5
Pittsburgh	9	14	3
Chicago	8	11	2

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St. Louis, off, rain
Philadelphia at New York

Cardinals, Reds Game Called Off

St. Louis, April 21 (AP)— [illegible] and wet grounds forced [illegible]ment today of the scheduled game between the St. Louis [illegible] and the Cincinnati Reds. [illegible] be played as part of a double-header here August 9.

Stars Advance

[illegible]

Quashed, Jack Tar Run Read Heat

[illegible], April 21 [illegible] Jack Tar [illegible] a dead [illegible] Metropolitan [illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, APRIL 21

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
4:30	Girl Alone, Drama	Songs and Stories	Red Sox vs Senators	Recordings	Spotlight Varieties	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Women's Fed Clubs	Songs and Stories	Red Sox vs Senators	Recordings	Spotlight Varieties	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Am. Medical Asso.		J. Farrell, Songs	Recordings	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Am. Medical Asso.	Piano Duo	Carl Moore's Band	Wilderness Road	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	The Dansante	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Movieland Revue	Piano Soloist	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Hits and Encores	Book Club	Cliff Holman, Poetry	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Benny Venuta	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted Adv.	Capt. Tim's Adven.	News of Youth	Musicalities	Italian Program	Ben Pulio's Music	6:15
6:30	Musical Turns	Sports Briefs	Baseball Scores	Secret Agent X-9	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing Baseball News	WMEX Program	Console and Keyboard	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Musical Moments	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Edwin C. Hill	Robert Bushnell	Musical Toast	Jack Fisher's Music	Ital. Journal of Air	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Helen Barr, Songs	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf	Buddy Cantor	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	Strange As It Seems	Valley Nature Club	Boake Carter	Soft Lights and Music	Street Forum	Armchair Reveries	7:45
8:00	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender Old Lace	Gabriel Heatter	Five Star Final	F. Machado's Music	8:00
8:15	Leo Reisman's Music	Crime Clues	Lavender Old Lace	H. Rodgers, Organ	American Legion		8:15
8:30	Wayne King's Music	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray, Comedian	Jazz Nocturne	Piano Duo		8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Music	Edgar A. Guest	Ken Murray, Comedian	Jazz Nocturne	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00	Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	String Sinfonia	R. Fleming, Songs		9:00
9:15	Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Music	Glen Gray's Music	String Sinfonia	R. Keller, Organ		9:15
9:30	"Jumbo" Varieties	Nickelodeon	Fred Warings' Music	Britton's Music	Happy Jack Smith		9:30
9:45	"Jumbo" Varieties	Nickelodeon	Fred Warings' Music	News	Prince of Song		9:45
10:00	Eddie Dowling Revue	Peace Campaign	Hollywood Party	Braggiotti's Music	The Ninth Crusade		
10:15	Eddie Dowling Revue	Peace Campaign	Hollywood Party	Braggiotti's Music	The Ninth Crusade		
10:30	Hollywood Gossip	To Be Announced	Dramatization	Jack Hylton's Music	Elizabeth Roy Trio		
10:45	The Salute	To Be Announced	Spotlight Revue	Sen. Robert Wagner	Al Spohrer Rascha		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	F. Martin's Music	Dance Music		
11:15	Sports Review	Joe Rines' Music	Meyer Davis' Music	Kay Kyser's Music	Dance Music		
11:30	Ted Lewis' Music	Ruby Newman's Music	B. Cummins' Music	Joe Sander's Music	P. Martel's Music		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Ruby Newman's Music	B. Cummins' Music	Joe Sander's Music	P. Martel's Music		
12:00	P. Levant's Music	Shandor, Violin	F. Dailey's Music	B. Fomeen's Music			
12:15	P. Levant's Music	M. Willson's Music	F. Dailey's Music	B. Fomeen's Music			
12:30	Stan Norris' Music	George Olsen's Music	X. Cugat's Music	J. Johnson's Music			

Selected Short Wave Schedule

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-5.30	GBS—London	31.55
1.30-5.00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2.00-2.15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2.00-6.00	DJA—Berlin	31.34
3.00-5.00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
5.30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Saved by Luck!

Girl Adventurer Tells of Fall From Third Story

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

They say "luck favors fools and children." That may not be true about fools when it comes to driving automobiles but, it is often true of children.

FLOYD GIBBONS

We have had stories in this thrill corner of ours about escapes of children that are little short of miraculous. I guess all of us can remember some time or other in our childhood when the Grim Reaper just missed us with that long, sharp scythe of his.

I'll never forget how close the Old Man came to a boyhood chum of mine. We were playing "catch" with a baseball on the roof of a three-story apartment building. I threw him a high one and as he backed up with his eye on the ball, he backed right off the roof!

I was just a kid and the tragic accident frightened me so that I was afraid to look down to the back yard below. Three stories is pretty high to fall, and I was sure he had been killed.

My conscience bothered me, too. I had thrown the ball that had lured him to his death, and, childlike, I decided that I was guilty of murder, and then and there decided to say nothing about it.

So I sneaked down off the roof and went out the front without seeing anybody. When I got home I didn't say a word. I was all prepared, though, with an alibi if my folks spoke of the death of my chum to me. But at dinner that night the subject never came up. I was surprised. My chum's folks and mine knew each other and I wondered why they hadn't been notified.

Perhaps the body hadn't been found yet. Or perhaps they were waiting for me to speak.

I fooled them. I never said a word. I couldn't eat a thing and my dad knew something was wrong, but he wasn't going to hear it from me.

No, sir-ree. I was only eight years old, and it was my first murder, but I kept mum just like the "bad men" did in the dime novels I used to read.

There was no sleep for me that night. I was "breaking." And in the morning I decided to make a clean breast of the crime and take my medicine in jail or be hanged, as the case might be.

I was just going to open up with my confession when my mother sent me for the breakfast rolls, so I put it off until my return and started for the store.

Coming out of the store I dropped my bag of buns and nearly dropped dead!

Right in front of me was a ghost!

The corpse of the chum I had "killed" stood on the sidewalk grinning from ear to ear!

There wasn't a drop of blood showing and there wasn't a mark on him except the remains of that black eye I had given him a week before. He was alive, all right, and as we munched a sugar bun apiece he told me the story.

When he felt himself sailing through the air, he said, he thought it was the end. But just as he expected the crash of death he landed as gently as an acrobat in a net. A cloud of dust arose. He looked around. Somebody had been cleaning carpets in the back yard. They had placed a large carpet over two clothes lines. This made a perfect net and my murder victim had landed, safely, right in the center.

I ask you, is that luck, or is it luck?

JACQUELINE KASHINS, of BROOKLYN, N. Y., our featured adventurer today, had a break of luck herself. She is a big girl now, but she was only eight, back in 1920, when Lady Luck saved her for the Adventurers' Club.

Jacqueline and her folks lived at that time in a third-floor apartment that had clothes lines strung on pulleys from each floor. You've seen them. They generally run from a window to a neighboring building or pole. The clothes are pulled out and back as needed.

Well, sir, little Jacqueline wasn't very strong and her mother never let her help with the housework, but one day when mother was out Jacqueline played she was washing her doll's clothes.

She had seen her mother hang out the clothes, so she climbed on the window sill and hung out her "wash." The doll clothes wouldn't move the way they did for her mother, so she tried to push them out as far as she could.

And, as she did, Jacqueline lost her balance and fell.

There was no carpet net waiting to catch this little girl. Instead there was a hard cement courtyard far below to crush out her life.

But Lady Luck was on the job. She whispered to Jacqueline to hold on to the clothes line. And Jacqueline did.

The weight of her little body made the line sag and the pulleys [illegible] squeak, [illegible] and sent her up a little [illegible]

And [illegible] saw a dress hanging to [illegible] The rope were just [illegible] [illegible]

Mother saw the animated clothes line and screamed to her [illegible] Jacqueline did [illegible] the rope was beginning to [illegible] and she didn't know how long she could keep her [illegible]

[illegible] appeared at the window she had just left. Jacqueline [illegible] but she couldn't do a thing for herself but hold on. She [illegible] down once at the cement court below and nearly [illegible]

[illegible] told not to look down. So she just closed her eyes [illegible] her little teeth and held on.

The rope started to move slowly.

Jacqueline opened her startled eyes and glanced back fearfully [illegible] window. A man was smiling at her and slowly pulling the [illegible] the way her mother did with the clothes.

Slowly, but surely, the post that held the line at the other end [illegible] nearer. The man knew her grip must be getting weaker [illegible] he didn't want to shake her hands loose.

[illegible] any pairs of eyes watched the frail little bundle approach the [illegible]

After an agony of suspense Jacqueline felt the post touch her [illegible] And, by golly, those little legs of hers wrapped around that post like a monkey's and she shinned down it like a tomboy.

AND LUCK HAD ONCE MORE WON.

Jacqueline is getting into her twenties now and she's had a lot of thrilling rides in amusement parks, but, she says, she's never had a ride thrill her as much as that clothes-line coaster did—RIGHT IN HER OWN BACK YARD.

And, I repeat, boys and girls, you don't have to go all over the world for thrills. Most of the time you can find them—like the bluebird—right in your own back yard. Send me in the biggest thrill in YOUR life and read the thrilling yarn I'll tell you tomorrow.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Archie Levesque of 9 Blackwell street, Montpelier, Vt., won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

YOU'RE HURT?
NOTHING SERIOUS—JUST A SLIGHT WOUND!
NO, SIR, I DIDN'T NOTICE ANYTHING UNUSUAL
BLAST THE LUCK, THEY'VE GOTTEN AWAY CLEAN!
X-9, MORE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED THAN HE BELIEVES HIMSELF TO BE, GOES TO SALLY RAY'S APARTMENT
YES, THIS IS SALLY'S APARTMENT, BUT SHE ISN'T HOME RIGHT NOW—I'M SUE PARRISH—ANYTHING I CAN DO?
I—I WANTED TO....
SUE IS TERRIFIED AS X-9 PITCHES TO THE FLOOR!
4-21

Head First

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

GO AWAY! PLEASE! YOU CAN'T STOP HERE
BUT WE'RE HUNGRY AND WANT SOMETHING TO EAT, MISS—WE'LL PAY FOR IT
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME SOUP AND BREAD, BUT YOU MUST EAT QUICKLY BEFORE MY STEP-FATHER AND MOTHER RETURN
4-21

"I Want to Be Alone"

WE SURE APPRECIATE THIS, MISS—ER—ER—
ELSIE IS MY NAME—ELSIE DRAKE
HOW'D YOUR FOLKS HAPPEN TO COME TO THIS OUT-OF-THE-WAY PLACE, MISS ELSIE?
FATHER CAME HERE TO BE AWAY FROM CERTAIN PEOPLE. HE DOESN'T LIKE... IN-FACT, HE DOESN'T LIKE ANYBODY, IT SEEMS!...Y-YOU'D BETTER GO NOW
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY

Made in America

FIRST OF ALL, GIROUX, LET ME REPORT THAT I JUST COPPED A DECISION FROM YOUR PAL, ROBERT, THE ROBOT, ALIAS DIPPY DAN THE MECHANICAL MAN!"
WHEN HIS INSIDES BLEW UP, ONE OF THE PANELS DISCLOSED AMONG OTHER THINGS, A MONK'S ROBE! ARE YOU THE MONK?
NO-NO, NO!! IT IS ALL A MISTAKE!!
THE ONLY MISTAKE I'M MAKING IS IN LETTING YOU LIVE... YOU'RE GOING TO NAME THE MONK FOR ME RIGHT HERE AND NOW!!
I DO NOT KNOW... I CANNOT TELL WHAT I DO NOT KNOW!!
GIROUX, I WAS GOING TO BEAT THE TRUTH OUT OF YOU, BUT I'VE CHANGED MY MIND...YOU FOREIGNERS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE CONNOISSEURS OF TORTURE... I WANT YOU TO WITNESS ONE I JUST THOUGHT UP!!
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MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Cupid's Little Arrow

THIS IS RONALD, MY FIANCE, WE'RE GOING FOR A SWIM. LIKE TO JOIN US, MANDRAKE?
THANKS, NO, BUT I'D LIKE TO WATCH.
WHAT ABOUT SAKI? DID YOU—
NO, I DIDN'T. HE'S GONE. BUT HE'LL BE BACK. I HATE THIS WAITING AROUND WITH TIME ON MY HANDS.
PERHAPS I CAN TAKE A LITTLE TIME OFF YOUR HANDS, MANDRAKE
TELL ME, MISTER MAGICIAN, DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?
I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THAT, JANE. PERHAPS RONALD COULD TELL YOU.
4-21

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Teacher's Holiday

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY... BUT THE CIRCUS IS SO FULL IT WON'T HOLD NO MORE — BUT ALL YOU KIDS KIN GET TICKETS FOR THE CIRCUS TOMORROW
BESIDES, THE SIDE-SHOW IS OPEN... AN' THE FREAKS IS SWELL... I SAW THEM TEN TIMES ALREADY AN' YOU KIN HAVE ALL THE POPCORN, PEANUTS AN' LEMONADE YOU WANT... IT'S ALL FREE
GEE, ZERO, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER — EVEN IF IT WAS CHRISTMAS THE KIDS COULDN'T HAVE MORE FUN — I'M SO HAPPY I COULD SIT DOWN AN' BAWL — HONEST I COULD
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE — I AM CERTAIN THAT SHOW-OFF BULLION STARTED HIS FREE CIRCUS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BREAKING UP THE SCHOOL — HE KNEW EVERY PUPIL WOULD PLAY TRUANT
DARRELL McCLURE
4-21

THE LITTLE WOMAN

And Then More Air

THE "SEAS" ROLL HIGHER, AND POOR JIMMY, LOWER—HE IS KEEPING TO HIS STATEROOM ON A DIET OF OCEAN BREEZES — ALL THOUGHTS OF HIS $50,000 VANISHED!
JUST A LITTLE SOUP, JIMMY?
NO-O-O-O! TELL TH' SHIP'S DOC TO GIMME A SHOT IN THE ARM—OR HEAD! OH, IF I COULD ONLY DIE!!
NEVER MENTION FOOD TO ME WHEN I'M FEELIN' LIKE THIS! NEVER!!
HERE, JIMMY! I HAD THIS HOT CHICKEN SOUP SENT TO YOU—TRY A LITTLE OF IT!
ALL I WANT IS AIR! JUS' AIR!!
©1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. 4-21
H. H. KNERR

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DID YA SEE HIM PILE OUT OF HERE ALL OF A SUDDING, JUS' LIKE AS IF HE WAS GOIN' TO A FIRE?
IT BEATS ME!
OLIVE, I'LL BET ME HAT THAT WIMPY GOT SOME KIND OF INFREMATION OUT OF YER JEEP
DON'T BE SILLY!
PUFF
PUFF
ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ON "RED KIMONO" ON THE NOSE
TWO DOLLARS ON "DUD IN THE MUD" TO WIN!!
4-21

BRINGING UP FATHER

He Spoke Too Soon

I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE A SINGING LESSON TODAY AS SONNY IS GOING TO HAVE SOME OF HIS COLLEGE PALS HERE TODAY TO STUDY-HE HAS DECIDED TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE
BY GOLLY-ALL THIS NEWS IN ONE DAY IS TOO MUCH TO BE TRUE-
GREAT HEAVENS-WHAT IS ALL THAT RACKET? IT CAN'T BE MY SON THINKING-
HIT IT, BOYS-
BAM-B

HENRY

She Asked for It

JUST KIDS

Standing Room Only

I'M JES' A LONESOME COW-BOY....
I'VE HEARD ENOUGH WESTERN SONGS!
HO-O-OME-HOME ON THE RANGE-
YOUNG MAN! YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID!!
GIT ALONG, LITTLE DOGIE-GIT ALONG-GIT ALONG-
I'M HEADIN' FER THE LAST ROUND-UP....
4-21

POLLY AND HER PALS

Lighter Than Air

NOW WHEN MR. GOTTCHIPS SHOWS HIS GALLERY, TRY AN' ACT INTRESTED
H'M-M-M-VERY GOOD VERY, VERY GOOD.
COME ALONG, YUH DUMB DIDDY
WHY? WOT'S WRONG?
BECAUSE, STUPID, WHAT YOU'VE BEEN RAVING ABOUT IS A VENTILATOR!
4-21

SKIPPY

Getting Worse to Get Better

THIS AIN'T A BAD-LOOKIN' REPORT CARD.
THANKS.
WHAT GOT INTO YOU THIS MONTH, ANYWAY?
WELL, FOR ONE THING, THE ORIOLE A.C. BASEBALL TEAM NEEDS UNIFORMS
WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH YOUR REPORT CARD?
LAST MONTH MY FATHER SAID HE'D GIVE ANYTHING TO SEE IT IMPROVE.
4-21

LITTLE JIMMY

All for a Goat's Good Will

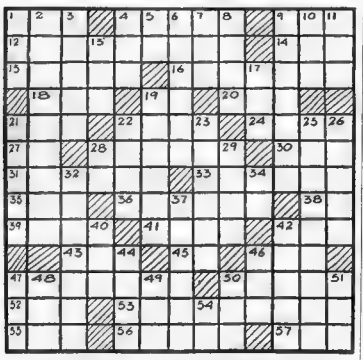
"I WANT TO BE REAL FRIENDLY WITH THAT "NUGGET-BUTTIN" GOAT AN' NOW THET IVE FOUND THET HIS SOFT POINT IS HIS WHISKERS I'M—
-'GOINTA POLISH UP THIS OLD TIN BUCKET SOS HE KIN SEE 'EM IN IT—
-AN' TRIM 'EM SO THEY AIR NEAT AN FANCY AN-
NOW, GOAT, YUDORTE A HERD ENUF ND GOAT ME!...
TO BE CONTINUED
4-21

BLONDIE

"——Speaks Louder Than Words"

ARE THESE LOVELY GREEN SPRING ONIONS FOR OUR SUPPER?
YES, DEAR. PUT THEM ON THE TABLE—I'VE KEPT OUT SOME TO PUT IN THE SALAD AND IN THE MEAT
I COULD EAT THESE BY THE CARLOAD
AREN'T THEY DELICIOUS?
CRUNCH
OH HOW LOVELY—TELL HER WE'LL BE DELIGHTED TO ATTEND
THE ONIONS
4-21

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—One spot
4—What Italian epic poet wrote "Jerusalem Delivered"?
9—Permit
12—To what English royal house did Henry IV belong?
14—Anglo-Saxon money of account
15—What destructive German cruiser was finally destroyed by the Australian cruiser "Sydney"?
16—What Spanish scholar was dismissed from Salamanca University for his criticism of the government?
18—Stinging insect
19—Mother
20—Italian household deity
21—Make a mistake
22—Wrongful act
24—Kind of cheese
27—Chinese measure
28—What was the real name of O. Henry?
30—Tone in Guido's scale
31—Sauntering lazily
33—Division of the year
35—Past
36—Seasoned
38—Negative
39—Withered
41—Christmas carol
42—Mohammedan chief officer
43—Tree
45—Birthplace of Abraham
46—Worm
47—Stained
50—Ancient language
52—Per Gynt's mother
53—Class of parasitic worms
55—Hawaiian wreath
56—Having ears
57—Color

VERTICAL

1—Beverage
2—Where is Harvard University?
3—One who concludes
4—Convert into leather
5—Like
6—What artist painted famous portraits of Washington: Gilbert ——?
7—Japanese coin
8—Verbal
9—What French town near Bayonne is famed as a place of pilgrimage for crippled persons?
10—Sea eagle
11—Measure of Annam
13—Letter of the alphabet
17—Feminine name
19—What financier who died in 1913 was considered the world's greatest collector?
21—Masculine name
22—Units of weight
23—Experimenter
25—Side by side with
26—Legendary city of El Dorado
28—Greek letter
29—Lively dance
32—What nymph in German folklore lured sailors from a rock on the right bank of the Rhine?
34—Paid publicity
37—Noisier
40—Cloth measure
42—Famous fur merchant
44—Small sum of money
46—Consume
47—Salt
48—Utilize
49—Period of time
50—Small boy
51—Nickname for Edward
54—Myself

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

H	A	L	L	S		A	P	S	E		P	I	A	N
A	B	O	U	T		P	L	E	A		B	A	L	E
S	L	I	M	E		P	E	A	S		O	D	O	R
P	E	R	P	E	T	R	A	T	E		P	L	O	W
S	H	O	P		T	I	E		Z	O	N	E		
H	E	A	R	S	E		M	A	D	I	C	A	T	E
O	R	I	O	L	A	N		D	E	F	I	E	R	
D	E	S	E	R	T		E	L	M	E	R			
S	T	E	A	K		C	R	E	E	D				
T	I	T	I		C	O	S	T	U	M	E			
A	D	A	M		A	G	E		E	L	S	E		
C	A	P	E		L	O	S	E		F	E	N	D	
S	L	E	D		L	A	T	E		R	E	S	T	S

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

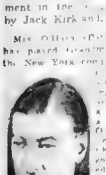
HOLLAND

O'HARAS Are Veterans of "Tobacco Road"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Tobacco Road," has been a long, long trail a-winding for the Fiske O'Haras, husband and wife. Together, they have enjoyed or endured only eighty-six weeks' employment in the course of 9 years by Jack Kirkland.

Mrs. O'Hara (Minnie Dupree) has played Grandma Lester in the New York company [illegible] Paul[illegible] performance [illegible] and a brief stand with Mr. O'Hara directing the theatrical pieces [illegible] Both semi-[illegible] the [illegible] hanger of the [illegible] for the [illegible] time in March 1935.



George Holland

That was when the company now playing the Plymouth Theatre inaugurated its Los Angeles tour of the principal [illegible] original star, Henry Hull.

* * *

John Litel, the young actor who stepped into the [illegible] of district attorney in "Night of January 16" when Edmund Pierce died, won his [illegible] part in a play consisting of seven men and three women. Two evenings have been needed for "Night of January 16." Ten women were [illegible] to act on the Shubert Theatre pair. Mr. Litel had come off second best in Paul Muni's defeat as attorney.

Mr. Litel does not feel that masculine appeal is [illegible] that women are [illegible] [illegible] less leniency with men of their own sex than are men. And the defendant in "Night of January 16" is a very beautiful young woman, played by Ilona Massey.

In New York, women [illegible] the make-believe jurors from the very opening of the show. [illegible] Because the Commonwealth of Massachusetts does not [illegible] the test of women as jurors, [illegible] producers chose actresses only from the audience [illegible] premiere. Some [illegible] actresses [illegible] been cast aside.

Each juror chosen at the [illegible] best must file [illegible] application. The ratio of [illegible] been six women to [illegible] men.

Two possibilities [illegible] showing before summer [illegible] rent. One is the [illegible] "Lady Precious Stream," produced by Morrie Cohen [illegible] Kay Keenes [illegible] Flow Eat[illegible].

Miss Kenney was [illegible]

'Hello Folks'

This is Jack Benny and Mary Livingston coming to the Metropolitan in person on Friday with their own revue.

Love Triumphs Again

ROBERT MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY

Robert Montgomery's melting glance seems to have made Myrna Loy forget about the gun in her hand in this scene from the M-G-M film, "Petticoat Fever," adapted from the stage hit of the same name.

Three Boy Stars Head Cast for Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1936

Los Angeles, April 21—Try and find original titles for movies. It's next to impossible—everything's been said before. That's why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is so pleased over "The Devil Was a Sissy," an original yarn by Roland Brown and Frank Fenton.

It's a good title because it has that [illegible] in the theater [illegible] especially when you consider that [illegible] Freddie Bartholomew [illegible] Mickey Rooney are the [illegible] juvenile [illegible] Freddie [illegible] Kitty [illegible] comes to the [illegible] and [illegible] Mickey [illegible] the son of an Irish [illegible] and Jackie [illegible] father is a criminal. Providing Freddie a guardianship problems and [illegible] over The Devil Was a Sissy [illegible] Captains Courageous, and it will be produced by Leonard Hyman and Frank Davis.

* * *

Ramon Novarro, Robert Benchley, celebrated [illegible] for [illegible] on our fair [illegible] The [illegible] former editor of Life, whose dramatic criticism used to be so widely discussed, has turned [illegible] permanent [illegible] I mean. Maybe that amusing short of his, How to Sleep, which [illegible] caught off the [illegible] readers [illegible] has been [illegible] these [illegible] much more going to be [illegible] an actor than a writer. He plays one of the cops in We Went to College, with Raymond Walburn and the [illegible] M-G-M actress Edith Atwater. [illegible] discovered by Joseph Santley, [illegible] Eddie and his brother [illegible] the way cease for Hollywood on Sunday.

* * *

Merle Oberon, now reading "The General Died at Dawn" [illegible] sent her by Paramount to see if the story appeals to her. Merle likes it well enough. She's an Ideal Pola Negri type. Alexander Korda, who holds her contract, may not let her accept Paramount's offer, [illegible] Merle to return to England as soon as possible for a [illegible] with Robert Donat. [illegible] if the [illegible] Korda [illegible] against David [illegible] Merle [illegible] settled out [illegible]

* * *

Ida Lupino, who seems to be coming right along, is [illegible] a return engagement at the Fox-Ford Lasky studio. That, according to Jesse Lasky, is because the [illegible] Lupino [illegible] her first picture, One Rainy Afternoon, was so [illegible] I haven't seen the picture, so can't [illegible] it, but [illegible] Ida has been [illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

With Earl Carrol's 'Vanities'

Geneva Stepp is one of the beautiful show girls in Earl Carrol's "Vanities," which come to the RKO Boston on Thursday.

Ball Stars On Screen

Baseball grasps the nation's spotlight as more than 200,000 rabid fans witness the opening games of the major leagues, and Hearst Metrotone cameramen record the inaugurals. In Washington, President Roosevelt throws out the first ball and, as is usual when the Chief Executive is on hand, the Senators win a ball game, this time from the New York Yankees.

Boston's rejuvenated Red Sox provide a good indication of their new-found prowess by overwhelming Connie Mack's young athletes from Philadelphia. Which brought about the paradox of most of Connie's former stars playing against his team this being due to trades of last year and the year before.

Italy presents the astounding sight of more than 100,000 children from the ages of eight to 11, marching in full military array to hear Mussolini announce further triumphs in Ethiopia. And they display all the war spirit of their elders, even sending up a mighty chorus of the national anthem. And in another section King Victor Emmanuel and Marshal di Bono, of Ethiopian fame, look on as Italian cavalry and tanks provide a spectacular show.

Arrival of Germany's biggest Zeppelin, the Hindenburg, at Rio de Janeiro also is pictured, the massive dirigible swooping in over the harbor and entering its hangar without a hitch.

Where to Go

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY GARDEN in the first row at "Hollywood Hotel" receiving a tremendous ovation; IGOR GORIN and ALLAN JONES singing a duet to her, ALLAN fairly [illegible] his face in front of the [illegible] ZOE AKINS back from triumphs in London, her play "The Old Maid" opened [illegible] and [illegible] wrote a scenario for DOUG FAIRBANKS JR.

* * *

LOUIS B. MAYER planning [illegible] party next week for New York to visit MRS. MAYER, who is improving in health, his trip was postponed because of her illness. [illegible] COMEDIAN JOE LEWIS getting [illegible] many inquiries asking if he is the fighter that he has asked the studio's permission to [illegible] signed "WHITE FACE" LEWIS, EDWARD G. ROBINSON back from New York where he was called by his mother's [illegible] next week. That's all today.

See you tomorrow!

The Movie Clock

ROWDOIN—"Follow the Fleet"; 9:10, 1 17, 4 54, 8:31.

FENWAY—"Charlie Chan at the Circus"; 1:00, 3:38, 6:16, 8 54.

GAYETY—"Next Time We Love"; 9:55, 1:40, 3 40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Ladies Crave Excitement"; 9:30, 3:55.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Murder on a Bridle Path"; 10:55, 1:45, 5 00, 7:50, 10 40.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Witness Chair"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Small Town Girl"; 9:50, 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Small Town Girl"; 12:35, 3 40, 6 50, 10.

METROPOLITAN—"The Moon's Our Home"; 9:30, 11:55, 2:35, 5:15, 7:55, 10:35.

MODERN—"Rhodes, The Diamond Master"; 10:50, 1:55, 3 05, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Follow the Fleet"; 10:58, 2 30, 6:01, 9:36.

PARAMOUNT—"Road Gang"; 10 13, 12:49, 3:25, 6 06, 8:37.

PARK—"Drake the Pirate"; from 9:30 to 11.

SCOLLAY—"Colleen"; 11:40, 2:35, 6:15, 8:40.

TREMONT—"In Person"; from 9 a. m. on.

UPTOWN—"Follow the Fleet"; 12:30, 3:35, 6 40, 9:45.

Sherry's Wins Popularity

Sherry's, Boston's latest uptown dine and dance rendezvous won immediate popularity in its first week, Thomas Dash, Sherry's manager announces. The new restaurant is situated at 342 Massachusetts avenue.

League History Series of Flops

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Mussolini added insult to sanctions when he camped at Lake Tana. The League of Nations could make that unanimous by voting him a loving cup.

* * *

The history of the League is the history of the hobo hotels on the Bowery. Just one flop after another.

* * *

Somebody wants to start a League of Nations on this side of the ocean. It's a dumb idea by a smart guy who knows that the time to dig for clams is at low tide.

* * *

In our weakened condition we went for the NRA and other alphabetical consensuses. We might go for the League if it was floated as a bond issue.

Copyright 1936 [illegible]

B. C. Players In Comedy

[illegible]

Suntaug Inn Has Record Holiday

[illegible]

At Westminster

[illegible]

Amusements

POSITIVELY
Will not be shown in any other theatre in Boston this season
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
starring
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER
In Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's greatest production
1000 GOOD SEATS All Mats. 50c & 75c
Colonial

HENRY HULL
"TOBACCO ROAD"
PLYMOUTH

JOHN CRAIG'S Copley theatre
STORM CHILD
Now Playing!
Mary Young, Eric Kalkhurst, Muriel Williams, Philip Huston, N. Y. Cast

SHUBERT
NIGHT of JANUARY 16
AT 8:30 [illegible] MEN AND WOMEN
Evgs. 85c to 2.75. Wed. Mat. 85c-1.50
MAT. SAT.—50c-$2.20

Now on the Stage B. F. Keith's BOSTON
The greatest of all girl shows!
N.T.G. IN PERSON AND HIS BROADWAY HEATWAVE" GIRL REVUE
RITA RIO • SLATE BROS.
24 Broadway Steppers
ON THE SCREEN MURDER ON A BRIDLE PATH JAMES GLEASON HELEN BRODERICK
THURSDAY ON STAGE EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES WITH THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

KEITH MEMORIAL
Ann Harding with WALTER ABEL in THE WITNESS CHAIR
NOW PLAYING
EXTRA Latest news MARCH OF TIME
Starts Friday—World Premiere!
Together in a vibrant Romantic Drama...
WILLIAM POWELL JEAN ARTHUR in The Ex-Mrs. Bradford

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
Starts Friday
Double Anniversary Comedy Romance!
JANET GAYNOR ROBERT TAYLOR in Small Town Girl
2 HITS
Thrilling Mystery PANIC ON THE AIR LEW AYRES • JUNE KNIGHT
Starts Friday 2 BIG HITS
Robert MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY Petticoat Fever
And "HELL SHIP MORGAN"

NEW CAYETY
15c M. SULLIVAN NEXT TIME WE LOVE VAUDEVILLE
FOR ARNOLD: CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

TREMONT
WILL ROGERS 15c MARY CARLISLE
PAUL KELLY in MAKE GOOD BEN LYON

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 12:30 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE Follow the Fleet GINGER ROGERS
JEAN PARKER "The Farmer in the Dell"

BOWDOIN
"FOLLOW THE FLEET" Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
"FARMER IN THE DELL" Fred Stone-Jean Parker
Wed. "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Laughing Irish Eyes"

SYMPHONY HALL
Remaining Concerts of the Season—Fri. & Sat., April 24-25; Tuesday, April 28; Fri. & Sat., May 1-2
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
• SUNDAY, APRIL 26—MONDAY, APRIL 27 •
Two Pension Fund Concerts
Bach's—St. Matthew Passion
ORCHESTRA—CHORUS—SOLOISTS

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
Managed Nonie Fraley
Eve. Exp. 15c-$1
NEXT WEEK—LA BELLE GABY FROM PARIS

5 Complete Shows Daily 12:30 2:30 8:30
NORA FORD
MARX BROS. Burlesquers
BILLY WATSON & JEAN LEE BURT MARKS
Vic Presler—25 Beauties

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
DONALD WOODS KAY FRANCIS
Wayne Bland, Chan in Chan at the Circus"

25th Modern Last 4 DAYS
DICK POWELL-RUBY KEELER
"COLLEEN"
Walter Kenlon "Rhodes, Diamond Master"

WASH-ST. OLYMPIA
FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"
Marjorie Durlach Gary Cooper "Desire"

SCOLLAY NOW!
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler
"COLLEEN"
Walter Huston as "Rhodes"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQ.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL" Robt. Young "FALLEN ANGEL"
Radio Amateur Hour MARX BROS. "A Night at the Opera" E. Arden "Counterfeiter"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
Little LORD FAUNTLEROY
Paddy O'Day

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD Sq.
LAST DAY DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" AUDIOSCOPICS
"Every Saturday Night"
WED.—REVIVAL
NOEL COWARD — "THE SCOUNDREL"
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Dionne Quintuplets
"The Country Doctor"
VICTOR JORY
"Too Tough to Kill"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS
"THE INVISIBLE RAY" Boris Karloff Bela Lugosi
"FORBIDDEN HEAVEN" Lili Damita Ian Hunter
Wed. Bonus "Another's Bride" CARY GRANT in "THE LAST OUTPOST" MICHELLE MORGAN in "MAY DOWN EAST"

GRANADA
F. Arlen Ray Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
"Farmer in the Dell"

STRAND
Margaret Sullavan "Next Time We Love" Laughing Irish Eyes" Silvermine Turn Tue

ORPHEUM
J. Cagney Pat O'Brien "DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"
Ann Dvorak
BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN

REVERE
The Dionne Quintuplets "The Country Doctor" DICK LYON "Dancing Feet"

BOULEVARD and REVERE

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Sq. and CENTRAL
Mats. 2 Fea. & 15 B. Jean Harlow Spencer Tracy "RIFF RAFF" Robert Donat-Jean Parker "THE CAPE COD NIGHTS"
NEXT TIME WE LOVE MARGARET SULLAVAN LEADER WITH FACE" NORMAN FOSTER
Tonite Sat. Tennis and Wed Free Dinnerware to Ladies

TESLEFSO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

SOUTH END
Mat. 10c Eve. 25c
NATIONAL
Cont. 2c-3:00 to 12:00
Warner Baxter-Alice Faye "42ND PARALLEL" RICARDO CORTEZ MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN" PREVUE Tuesday Wed.-Thurs. "Confession Story"

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Aug. 0023
FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS "FOLLOW THE FLEET"
FRED STONE "FARMER IN THE DELL"
Jean Parker

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN STA. 4800
Popeye Cartoon "HOSS EM UP" Richard Arlen Thrill Love Chords
LAST Times Today "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" Paul Muni Anita Louise Story of Louis Pasteur

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL Sq. HARVARD KIR. 4062
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Irene Dunne
Paul Muni "Story of Louis Pasteur" Lionel Barrymore

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
WARNER "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND" BAXTER LOYD FAUNTLEROY" Freddie Bartholomew

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Sq.
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR" Jane Lange "EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
COL. 2000 STRAND
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Freddie Bartholomew Little Lord Fauntleroy

GEN. 5000 MORTON
Big Surprise Fred Astaire Ann MacMahon KIND LADY
Big Surprise Fred Astaire Gertrude Michael WOMAN TRAP

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
LIBERTY WARREN
WARNER BAXTER "KING OF BURLESQUE" ALICE FAYE Victor McLaglen "Professional Soldier"
Betty Davis "PETRIFIED FOREST"

ROSLINDALE
DAR 3850
RIALTO
Gertrude Michael "WOMAN TRAP" and Big Surprise Attraction

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE (RIVOLI) DUDLEY MID. 0060
Gala Anniversary Week Big Surprise Feature and Stage Show
FOLLOW THE FLEET" "Laughing Irish Eyes"
Phil Regan Evelyn Knapp Lyda Roberti

SHAWMUT-CAR 1370
"Come Up and-C-Me" "WOMAN TRAP" GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Bargain Prices from 7:15 7 20—1 5c and 25c

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SOM. 0260 STRAND
CAROL FLYNN in "CAPTAIN BILLY" FRANK MORGAN in "The Perfect Gentleman"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL 30
Astaire Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Freddie Bartholomew "Lord Fauntleroy"
Original Drama "PRISON BREAK"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
Edgar Kennedy "STAYED ME FIRM" Ann Dvorak "PETRIFIED FOREST"
"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" Preview Tonight GRAND EXIT Ed. Lowe-Ann Sothern

Amusements

MARGARET SULLAVAN HENRY FONDA in THE MOONS OUR HOME CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
STAGE FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS In Person!
METROPOLITAN

M-P Community THEATRES

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA JAMAICA CENTER Hy. 3240
This Year's Biggest Hit "WOMAN TRAP" Walter Pidgeon Paul Muni Story of Louis Pasteur
"ANOTHER FACE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 2 Fea. 1:30
ORIENTAL
LAST FOLLOW THE FLEET" Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers
"Follow The Fleet"
F. Bartholomew-D. Costello "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

ROSLINDALE
DAR 3850
RIALTO
Gertrude Michael "WOMAN TRAP" and Big Surprise Attraction

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE (RIVOLI) DUDLEY MID. 0060
Big Surprise Feature and Stage Show
"Laughing Irish Eyes"
Phil Regan Evelyn Knapp Lyda Roberti

SHAWMUT-CAR 1370
"Come Up and-C-Me" "WOMAN TRAP" GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Bargain Prices from 7:15 7 20—1 5c and 25c

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 0260 STRAND
CAROL FLYNN in "CAPTAIN BILLY" FRANK MORGAN in "The Perfect Gentleman"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL 30
Astaire Rogers "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Freddie Bartholomew "Lord Fauntleroy"
Original Drama "PRISON BREAK"

The new BROWN DERBY
"Paris in Spring"
Jack Pomeroy's Sparkling New Revue
DAWN & DARRO HOWARD BROOKS
Accordion of Gene Krupa's Gang
HELENE MILLER Eddie Kinsley & Arline Grant
POMPEROFF SKATE GIRLS
Ben Pulio's Music
MASTER $1.50 DINNER
S-COURSE
NO A LA CARTE CHARGE
111 Arlington St. Dev. 8280

Amusements

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936 19

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

U. S. Stage Set FOR EFFECTIVE CREDIT Inflation Boom

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 21—Latest available figures show that the leading weekly indices of industrial activity have reached a new high since 1930. All the main standard items point upward.

It seems fairly clear that we await only (1) the coming of seasonably warm weather and (2) the stepping up of the Roosevelt administration's pre-election spending program, before seeing another New Deal boomlet.

This one starts from a higher level than its predecessors in 1933 and 1934. Furthermore, it has the advantage of being fairly free of fear concerning monetary inflation ("greenbacks"), and fear that the Constitution and the Supreme Court will be destroyed as effective parts of our Republican form of government.

Then, too, it has the background of a depreciation of capital equipment which necessarily increases with the years.

Unless the New Dealers lose all political sense and run riot with their collectivist schemes, or unless a general European war conflagration breaks out, the stage is set for a more effective credit-inflation boom than any yet seen. Since neither of these contingencies seem at all likely, a buoyant state of business is probable this spring, and a less than seasonal let-down in the early summer.

* * *

Weather conditions may prove to be a handicap. Thus in parts of the west and southwest there is serious drought. Since last October, precipitation has been less than 75 per cent of normal. Furthermore, cold and wet weather in some other sections has delayed planting and the crops are two or three weeks late. But in the east, northwest and Pacific Coast sections precipitation has been heavy.

Last week steel production was stepped up to around 70 per cent of capacity. The demand from motor producers, railways, and construction operations has grown, and the replacement of flood and tornado damage is a factor. Blast furnaces continue to be blown in, indicating anticipations of farther strong demand.

New car sales are heavy in most sections and indicate a high level of production for the next two or three weeks.

By that time, the spurt in building and construction is likely to be in full blast. **(Incidentally, I note that March figures just received show a very sharp rise in cement shipments, and a wholesale reduction in stock. Railway shipments of forest products—largely lumber—are up and 18 per cent above 1935 or 1934.)**

* * *

In fact, railway carloadings have gained more than seasonally, and, while this is partly due to the coal movement caused by cold weather, it seems clear that delayed movements of other things will make up for the subsequent decline in fuel shipments.

I would class retail trade in general as fairly good, with prospects excellent.

Wholesale prices, though still irregular, stiffened a little last week. Wheat, corn, and flour ran up on drought developments, but advances also occurred in cotton, copper, silver, rubber, hides, lumber, and brick. The most significant declines were in cotton cloth, wool, and silk.

Sentiment during the week was clouded by fears concerning foreign developments. It became generally realized that the League of Nations has virtually broken down. The approach of the French elections brings near the franc devaluation issue.

But the League debacle makes it less likely that there will be any general European war in the near future. As to the French franc, the disturbed and unstable conditions abroad make any large outflow of funds from this country very unlikely.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's tax proposals, including a tax on foreign stockholders, the inflow of funds for investment has been checked. His Socialistic Baltimore speech had a similar effect. But that is about all. The French are having their own troubles with taxes and Socialist schemes at home.

ANNUAL MEETING Graham-Paige

NEW STOCK TO BE OFFERED

At the annual meeting of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation yesterday, stockholders ratified the proposed increase in the authorized common capital stock from 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 shares and the offering to stockholders of 600,000 shares of the additional stock.

Four hundred thousand of these 600,000 shares will be underwritten by the Grahams and their associates if not auscribed by the stockholders.

Stockholders also voted to eliminate the present authorized 7 per cent cumulative convertible 2nd preferred stock all of which has been duly retired. The new stock will be offered to stockholders of record April 10, 1936, on the basis of one new share for each four shares held as of that date at $3 per share.

* * *

Joseph B. Graham, president, told stockholders that orders received in the first half of April exceeded the entire month of April, 1935, and that orders for the company's new "Supercharger" models were 18 per cent greater than in March, 1936.

"Contacts with the dealer organization in all parts of the country indicate that the last half of April will be 50 per cent better than in the first half of the month," he said.

The company is launching a special sales and advertising campaign on April 27, to continue through May 2, in which it is planned to demonstrate the new Graham cars to 150,000 prospects.

Cash and dealer prizes will be awarded to dealers who make good their demonstration quotas.

MACHINE Tool Sales IMPROVE

DISTRIBUTORS IN N. E. HOPEFUL

New York, April 21—Stimulated by a few flood replacements, a certain amount of automobile business and one price increase, machine tool sales were better in April, says American Machinist.

Machinery distributors have adopted the wise policy of booking every order possible while business is on the upgrade, and despite the political threats to business inherent in the President's tax program and forecast in his Baltimore speech.

In the New England territory orders and inquiries continue to come in in satisfactory volume and distributors are optimistic for continued good business for several months.

The Metropolitan district, according to New York distributors, has experienced an improvement in actual orders that may bring the month of April almost into the 1929 class.

Considerable business in this territory was stimulated by the increase in price of radial drills. In Philadelphia there has been a slight recession partly because deliveries are more difficult to get, but the under-current of sentiment is felt to be decidedly hopeful.

Pittsburgh reports that flood damage to industrial equipment was apparently much more serious than had been thought at first.

* * *

Both machine tool and small tool business in this territory is working toward higher levels. No immediate threat of labor trouble exists anywhere in the Eastern territory.

* * *

In Cleveland wage rates are tending upward but the pressure of the skilled labor shortage is easing as a result of the many training programs that have now been operating for some months.

A slackening of domestic business for machine tools and small tools is being offset by foreign orders. Detroit automobile manufacturers are beginning to think about machine tool purchases, having gone so far as to mention a "program."

Orders and inquiries for machine tools are indicative of an improvement in business and a considerable increase in small tool orders is imminent.

In Cincinnati improvement in the machine tool industry is reported by most observers, although there are instances of slight recession in April. Some unrest in labor circles is expected because of the high level of activity in most of the plants, but no immediate difficulty is anticipated.

Things are moving along on a fair level in Indiana, with inquiries and orders from diversified lines at a level which could fairly be considered normal.

There is apparently very little labor unrest. In and around St. Louis machinery orders are rather quiet, but inquiry is active and supply sales are in excellent volume.

Bond Prices Move Irregularly Higher

New York, April 21 (INS)—Shaking off the depressing influence of yesterday's late selling, the bond market moved irregularly higher today. Trading was also spurred by strength in second-grade rails and several pivotal industrials.

Canadian Pacific 5s led the way in the carrier section with an overnight advance of more than a point. Large fractional gains were chalked up by N. Y. Central 6s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Northern Pacific 6s, and Missouri Pacific 4s.

Bon Ami, several issues slipped under their previous closings, including Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968, Erie General 4s, Lehigh Valley 4½s and New Haven 6s.

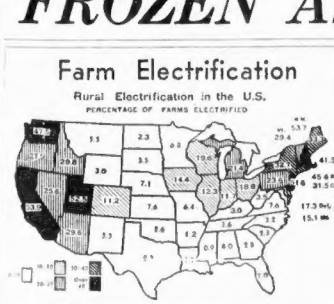
In the domestic industrial list Studebaker 6s jumped 2½ points while International Cement 5s and Allis Chalmers 5s did about as well.

Servel Inc

Servel Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20. Previously the quarterly dividend was 12½ cents.

Farm Electrification

Rural Electrification in the U.S.
PERCENTAGE OF FARMS ELECTRIFIED



This map chart shows the percentage of farms receiving central station electricity in the United States.

In the thickly settled North Atlantic States and the Far West where electricity is used for irrigation one farm in three has electric service. Rural electrification in the South and Middle Western areas is rare and, in some States, practically non-existent. The Rural Electrification Administration, with a fund of $100,000,000, is attempting to remedy this condition. The Electric Home and Farm Authority is helping to finance the purchase of electric appliances and equipment to consume power. A substantial increase in rural electrification will materially benefit appliance and other electrical equipment sales.

Government statistics reveal that 65 per cent of our farms have automobiles; 40 per cent have telephones; 23 per cent have radios; but only 10 per cent have electricity.

FROZEN ASSETS

CLOSED BANKS Will BeSold On Auction Block

By Cecil B. Dickson
Universal Service

Washington, April 21—Half a billion dollars of frozen assets in 1305 closed National banks will be sold on the auction block in a series of public sales approved today by comptroller of the currency, J. F. T. O'Connor.

Adopted on a nation-wide scale to get funds to pay off depositors in the defunct institutions, the sales series will be drummed up by sound-truck, radio and newspaper advertising in the communities where the auctions will take place.

William Prentiss, first deputy comptroller and former California real estate promoter, instituted the plan in defense of the "frozen assets" after every other attempt made to sell the properties, largely real estate, had failed.

Experimental sales, in several small and large Southern cities, amounting to more than $1,000,000, proved so successful that Comptroller O'Connor gave orders they be carried on until all of the properties were sold.

A survey of all the property tied up in the closed national banks has been about completed for the sales, which will be conducted in the old-fashioned way with the addition of modern appliances.

Besides listing all the properties of a certain defunct bank for sale in newspapers, a sound truck that plays music as it carries records announcing the property to be sold will be sent throughout the cities and nearby countryside. Circulars also are distributed.

Regular old "auction criers" will handle the sales, which require a one-third cash deposit on real estate and full cash on personal property. Terms are allowed subject to the approval of the comptroller general.

Brill Corp.

The Brill Corp., controlled by American Car & Foundry Company, report for 1935 showed net income of $2017, equal to five cents a share on the 7 per cent preferred, against $9005 or 24 cents a share on the preferred, in 1934.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, April 21—One of the largest interest in the tire industry yesterday blamed the acute labor situation in Akron for delaying a price increase.

The fear was expressed that such a move at this time might lead to demands from workers for a share in the price boost and thus could create an even more disturbing crisis in the industry.

Reports that the upward revision was being held in abeyance because a big western distributor was offering a larger trade-in allowance on tires were emphatically denied. This situation, it was said, has been satisfactorily adjusted. One source reiterated its belief that the industry needed higher prices due to the rising cost of raw rubber and other expenses.

Power Survey Shows Patchwork Regulation

A survey of the jurisdiction and regulation of electric rates and service by state commissions, made by the Federal Power Commission, is notable for the great diversification of such authority conferred on the state commissions. The survey shows that all of the states, except Delaware, and the District of Columbia, have regulatory bodies with jurisdiction over some class of utilities. Florida, Minnesota, Mississippi, South Dakota and Texas commissions have no jurisdiction over electric utilities, although the Minnesota body does have the power to regulate construction of electric lines which may interfere with lines of communication. Iowa has jurisdiction over transmission lines outside of municipalities but no authority to regulate rates. Thirty-eight state bodies report that they have the authority to regulate rates charged by privately-owned utilities, but some of them are limited to regulation of maximum rates while others rates outside of "home rule" cities. The survey reflects conditions in October last year.

Texas & Pacific Earnings Higher

Texas & Pacific Railroad's earnings in March rose sharply, stimulated by freight loadings which were nearly 10 per cent above a year ago for the month. The road's March net income was $156,735 after fixed charges, against $12,967 in the like 1935 month, and for the first three 1936 months the road showed earnings of $1 on the 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock, against net loss of $146,521 in the 1935 quarter. While the road has declared no dividends on preferred stock since 1932, and made no payments on account since 1931 resumption of payments would directly benefit Missouri Pacific Railroad, now being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Missouri Pacific owns all of the 237,700 shares of Texas & Pacific A per cent preferred, and 229,463 shares of the 387,550 common outstanding. Texas & Pacific last year earned $5.83 on preferred, and after preferred requirements, 51 cents on the common. In 1934 it earned $4.35 on preferred, and after preferred requirements had a deficit of 40 cents a share on common.

Exports, Imports Volume Higher

Washington, April 21 (INS)—March exports and imports showed sizable gains over the trade volume of the previous month.

The Commerce Department reported today exports from the United States amounted to $195,836,000, or 7 per cent higher than the export volume of $181,858,000 in February.

Imports, totaling $200,295,000, were 9 per cent larger than the $192,776,000 of imports in February.

Bar Gold

London, April 21 (AP)—Bar gold, unfixed, 34 penny to 34 5/8d. (Sterling price equivalent to 534.78.)

Wall Street Hears

New York, April 21 (INS)—That Commercial Solvents (CYC) earned around 25 cents a share in the first quarter against 21 cents a year ago, that first half net of Cutler-Hammer (CEH) will be well above the 87 cents reported for the like 1935 period.

That continuance of regular dividends and occasional extras by Universal Leaf Tobacco (UVV) is indicated.

That Guantanamo Sugar (GS) will show a small deficit in the year ending Sept. 30.

HEARST Attacks New TAX

WHOLE IDEA SOCIALISTIC

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.

New York, April 21—Taxation is being employed increasingly as an instrument for social and economic planning.

For example, the President's current proposal for a punitive tax on undivided corporate profits would tend to lessen the power of business executives.

Corporate savings—the ploughing back into company treasuries of a sizable share of the profits—have given the directing officers of corporations, who handle the company purse-strings, an immense authority.

One of the administration advisers, in advocating forcing out all current profits in the form of dividends, argued that as a result executives would no longer be able to plan major moves of expansion without submitting such proposals to stockholders, who would have to subscribe additional capital.

Dealing with the motives behind the President's tax proposals, W. R. Hearst, in a challenging letter to this writer on the subject, points out:

"It seems obvious to me that Mr. Roosevelt's whole scheme of wanton waste and destructive taxation is a systematic plan not for economic purposes, not merely for political purposes, but for social purposes, as well.

"Apparently Mr. Roosevelt is an out and out SOCIALIST.

"He believes in the socialization of business and industry.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy. Taxation was used to drive State banks out of existence and concentrate the issue of currency in the Federal government. Mr. Roosevelt is using taxation deliberately in the same manner.

"He is proceeding to tax industry out of private hands and into the hands of the government.

"That is the plan.

"But what does placing industry in the hands of government mean?

"It means placing it in the hands of POLITICIANS.

"Only very ordinary persons with very rudimentary intelligence or very visionary viewpoints could imagine that politicians would or could conduct the business and industries of the country as well as experienced and able business men can conduct them.

"American business men have a record of creative achievement unequalled in the world.

"American politicians, however, are, in the main, parasites on the body politic. They are men who as a rule have made failures of their own business and have gone into politics in order to be supported at the public expense. They are thus created, constituted and educated because of their experience in failure and because of their proven lack of practical ability are destined to make certain failures of the public businesses.

"And when these politicians make failures of the businesses of the nation, when they wreck the industries of the nation, they will wreck the institutions which provide the EMPLOYMENT of the nation.

"In fact they will wreck the nation.

"Intelligent citizens should give most careful consideration to the question of whether they believe the average grade of intelligence possessed by politicians can run great business practically and successfully.

"If the politicians fail to succeed in the conduct of the nation's businesses what will happen to the nation's trade?

"What will happen to the nation's wealth? What will happen to the nation's governmental income? What will happen to the nation's employment? What will happen to the nation's personal prosperity? What will happen to everyone's individual welfare and existence?

"Does any thoughtful person believe for instance that the politicians can handle the other great complex businesses of the nation any better than they handled the air transportation when they took it over and failed miserably with it?

"When these politicians fail miserably with all the nation's businesses, what is to become of us?

"What is to become of our depositors, what is to become of our employment?

What is to become of our living?

"These are crucial questions which we should ask ourselves before calamity occurs.

"Are they not worth a few minutes of careful thought NOW?"

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

"Bob" Shea, Brighton, New England's champion scale model builder, expects to take his model of the Sikorsky S-39 amphibian to New York when the national contest for the 17 Junior Birdmen wing winners is held soon.

"Bob's" model won first prize of $50 in the recent Boston American wing elimination of the national scale model competition and thus will compete against 16 other wing winners for national prizes of $1000, $500 and $250.

David Meuse

Rather than trust his delicate handcraft to mail or express service, he plans to carry the model by bus or train to national headquarters.

The eight judges who spent three hours examining the four entries in the contest, as well as spectators, believe his decision is wise. The Brighton youth's model showed exceptional skill, detail, ingenuity and painstaking effort.

It won a rating of 92 against 72 scored by his nearest competitor, the model built by David Meuse, of Wakefield, who won second prize of $25. Gerald Leger, of Waltham, won third prize with a rating of 60.

Gerald Leger

made the champion's model outstanding were these:

A small battery in the hatch that enables wing lights, tail lights landing lights and instrument panel to light up; a complete cockpit with upholstered seats and safety straps with tiny buckles; shock absorber on tail wheel, woven wire from a jewelry store used for spark plug connections and retractable landing gear.

A little roughness in the paint on the upper airfoil and controls that did not operate quite as smoothly as they should due to running paint kept the model from getting a perfect score.

According to the judges the only detail that kept the model from being an exact reproduction of the Sikorsky S-39, probably the most difficult and intricate of all planes to copy, was a brake cable.

The judges, unfamiliar, of course, with other winning models throughout the country, believe Shea's entry is likely to win one of the three national prizes.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	35¾	35¾	35¾
Ala Pow 7 pf	107	107	107
Ala Pow 86 pf (6)	88	88	88
Allen Indus	4½	4½	4½
Alum Co Am	150	150	150
Alum Goods (.60)	15	15	15
Am Capital B	1	1	1
Am Cit Pow B	2	2	2
Am Cyan B (.10)	31½	31	31½
Am G&E 6 pf (6)	112	112	112
Am G&E pf (6)	112	112	112
Am Gas (.20)	20	20	20
Am L&T (1.20)	20	20	20
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Pneum	1	1	1
Am Rap Power	3½	3½	3½
Arch Pet (.60)	8	8	8
Arctic Rail Temp	8	8	8
Ark Nat Gas A	6½	6½	6½
Ark Nat Gas (.60)	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas (.60)	6	6	6
Ark Nat Gas (.60)	6	6	6
Art Metal (1.40)	20	20	20
As El Ind (1.20)	15	15	15
Assd Oil	3½	3½	3½
Atl G&W A	2	2	2
Atl Gulf & W I	4	4	4
Atlas Corp (.20)	2	2	2
Atlas Corp pf (2)	16	16	16
Auto Voting (.15)	1	1	1
Aviation Corp (.10)	1½	1½	1½
BICKFORDS pf	37½	37½	37½
Blue Ridge (.15)	3	3	3
Blue Ridge (.15)	3	3	3
Bohemian Glass	15	15	15
Bridge Mach	13½	13½	13½
Brill A	3½	3½	3½
Brills Mfg (.60)	7½	7½	7½
Brown Co	2½	2½	2½
Brown F Dut	8½	8½	8½
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Burma Corp	1	1	1
Burma Ltd (.120p)	2¼	2¼	2¼
Butler Bros	2	2	2
CAR & WIRE B	8¾	8¾	8¾
Can El Prod (.60)	7	7	7
Calamba Sug (1.60)	28	28	28
Can Dry Ale	2	2	2
Can Marc Wire	8	8	8
Can Vinegars	2	2	2
Carrier Corp	8½	8½	8½
Carrier Corp pf	70	70	70
Cen Hud G&E (.60)	15½	15½	15½
Cen P&L pf (.50)	13½	13½	13½
Cen St El	1	1	1
Central Pr (.10)	1	1	1
Cent Cons			
Cent Service	1	1	1
Cit Serv pf	55½	54	54
Cite Agen Sup (.80)	15½	15½	15½
Claude Neon Lts	2	2	2
Club Al Utes	3½	3½	3½
Colon Oil	2	2	2
Colum G&E pf (5)	105½	105	105½
Colum O&G 6%	6¾	6	6
Consum Edis (1)	102	102	102
Consum Mines	13-16		
Consum Oil (.15)	15	15	15
Cons Aire	17	17	17
Cons Min	1	1	1
Cons Gas Bal (3.60)	93	92	93
Cont Chem	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cont Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cont Roll Rey	1	1	1
Cosmos Oil Me	2	2	2
Creole Pet	20½	20½	20½
Cuneo Press	28½	28½	28½
Cuyamel Fruit	16½	16½	16½
Crown C Intl A (.50)	14	14	14
Crown C Intl (.50)	14½	14½	14½
DENNISON MFG 1st pf	63	62	63
Detroit Int Prof (.50)	6½	6½	6½
Diamond Shoe	11½	11½	11½
Distillers Corp	3½	3½	3½
Dominion Stores	13½	13½	13½
Dow Chem pf (7)	140	140	140
EAGLE PICH LEAD	12¾	12¾	12¾
East Gas & F A	2	2	2
East Gas & F pf (6)	69	69	69
East Gas & F B (.60)	6½	6½	6½
East Sta Corp	1	1	1
Eastern Util Inv	1½	1½	1½
Eastern Util Inv pf	10½	10½	10½
Elec Bond & Sh (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Elec Bond & Sh pf (6)	47	47	47
Elec Pow Assn	1	1	1
Empire Dist (1.40)	15	15	15
Equity Corp	3½	3½	3½
Equity Corp pf	25	25	25
Eureka Pipe	17	17	17
FISCHER B A	24¾	24¾	24¾
Fidelio Brew	15-16	15-16	15-16
Fla Pow (1.60)	24½	24½	24½
Fla Pub pf (8)	50	50	50
Ford Ltd	5½	5½	5½
Ford M Can A (.60)	25½	25	25½
Ford M Can B (.60)	2	2	2
Ford Motor (.60)	8	8	8
Fox Film A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Baum A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Baum B	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gen Tex A pf (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Gen Tex B pf (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Glen Alden (1)	11	11	11
Gold Seal (.10)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Gulf Oil (1.40)	68	67½	67½
HALF (.40g)	3½	3½	3½
Hartman Tob	1¼	1¼	1¼
Hazeltine (1.80)	11	11	11
Hazeltine (1.81)	11	11	11
Helca Min (.60)	42	42	42
Hollins Gold (.60c)	14¾	14½	14¾
Hom & Hard pf (7)	109½	109½	109½
Hud Bay M&S (1)	28	25¾	25¾
Humble Oil (1)	86	86	86
Hycrade Pd	6¼	5¾	5¾
ILL PAC 6% pf	29½	29½	29½
Imp Oil Can (.45)	27	27¼	27¼
Imp Tob Ltd (2)	24	24	24
Ind Rad pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Hydro El pf	1	1	1
Internat Pet (1.45)	37	36¾	36¾
Inter Petrol	18	18	18
Inter Rld A	1	1	1
Inter Utd Ser new	5-16	5-16	5-16
Intex Yokama	8	8	8
Inv Pw Sec pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Irving Air Ch (1)	20½	20½	20½
Isle Supervot	1	1	1
KAN CITY P & str	11¾	11¾	11¾
Kan City Pr & Lt A	20	20	20
Kingsb Brew	1	1	1
Kirby Pet (.60)	5½	5½	5½
Kokomo G&C pf (6)	99	99	99
LAKE SHORE M (2a)	33½	32½	33
Lake Royal pf (7)	77	77	77
Lehigh C&N (.30)	3½	3½	3½
Lerner Stores	20	20	20
Lerner Stor (2)	41	41	41
Lib Mut	1	1	1
Lit Bros	1	1	1
Lockheed Aire	2	2	2
Louis Dr (.15)	4	4	4
Lyon Metal (1)	18	18	18
M-O-CORD BAB B	11½	11½	11½
Macfadden Pub	1	1	1
Marcus Or (.60g)	18	18	18
Marion Steam	3	3	3
Marsville (1)	88	88	88
Mass Util Assc	1	1	1
Merritt-C & P	8	8	8
Mesta Mach (.80)	8	8	8
Mock J Voeh (1)	2½	2½	2½
Mohawk Rub	2	2	2
Mount Prod (.60)	8	8	8
Mueller Brass (.60)	27¾	27¾	27¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Invest war	1	1	1
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Sug Ref (2)	27	27	27
Nat Trade (.40)	3½	3½	3½
Nat Un Radio	1	1	1
Nat Tr Mar A	1	1	1
NJ Zinc (3)	81	81	81
Neptune Met (.25)	3½	3½	3½
Nlag Hud Pow	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nlag Hud Pow pf	89	89	89
Nimrock Min (.02)	2½	2½	2½
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am L&P pf	39½	39½	39½
Nor Cent Texas (.10)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nor Penn Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nor St P A	20	20	20
Novadel-Ag (.40)	4½	4½	4½
PAC EASTERN	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pac G&E 1st (1½)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pac Pub Serv	6¾	6	6¾
Pan-Am Air (.62½)	37½	37½	37½
Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Park Rust-Pr	24¼	24¼	24¼
Penniroil (.75c)	4½	4	4½
Pepperell (.75c)	4½	4	4½
Pepperell pf (6)	100	100	100
Phillips Pet (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pitts Forg (.60)	7	7	7
Pitts Forg pf (2)	19½	19½	19½
Pitts Pr (1.20)	12½	12½	12½
Pitts Screw (.50)	4	4	4
Pond Creek (.60)	6½	6½	6½
Pond Creek pf (6)	70	70	70
QUAKER OATS pf (6)	118	118	118
RAY & LAU SEC (.60)	7½	7½	7½
Rayon Prod	15	15	15
Reed Roll (.60)	6	6	6
Red Bank Oil	2	2	2
Reliance Mfg	2	2	2
Rochester Tel	4	4	4
Rome Wire	1	1	1
Ruberoid (2)	28	28	28
SAFETY CAR (1a)	19½	19½	19½
Salt Dome Oil	1	1	1
San Toy Tea	1	1	1
Schulte Real	2	2	2
Scullin Steel	2	2	2
Seeman Bros (.60)	6	6	6
Sel Ind (ctf) (.75)	8½	8½	8½
Sel Ind pf (3)	45	45	45
Shenandoah	2¾	2¾	2¾
Silex Co (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Simms Comm wr	1	1	1
Sonotone (.06g)	2	2	2
Spalding A (1.20)	8	8	8
Span & Gen	1	1	1
Stand Oil Expl (2.25)	37¾	37¾	37¾
Stand Oil Ky (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Stand Oil NJ (2)	61	61	61
Starrett	8	8	8
Steatite Pr Stee pf	6	6	6
Stein A & Co (.60)	8	8	8
Stinnes & Co (.50)	25½	25½	25½
Stroock S (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Sullivan Mach	20	20	20
Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	19	18¾	18¾
Swan-Finch (2)	45	45	45
Swan Fin Corp (.20)	3	3	3
TAGGART	6¾	6¾	6¾
Teck-Hugh G (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texas Gulf Prod	13½	13½	13½
Texon Oil (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3½	3½	3½
Trans-Lux (.10)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont war	1	1	1
Tubize Chat	1	1	1
Tung Corp (.20)	1	1	1
Tung Sol L (1.40)	8	8	8
Tung Sol pf (7)	107	107	107
UNEXCELLED MFG	1	1	1
Unit Chem	1	1	1
Unit Corp	1	1	1
Unit Gas Corp	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	1	1	1
Unit Shoe Mach	1	1	1
Unit Stores A	1	1	1
Unit Stores pf	1	1	1
Unit Verde Ext	1	1	1
Unit Wall Paper	1	1	1
Univ Cons Oil	1	1	1
Univ Leaf Tob	1	1	1
Univ Leaf Tob pf	1	1	1
Utah Pow & Lt	1	1	1
VENEZUELA PET	1	1	1
WACO AIRC	1	1	1
Wagner Bak	1	1	1
Wagner Bak pf	1	1	1
Walker H (.60)	1	1	1
Wayne Pump	1	1	1
Weiss & Geo	1	1	1
Wentworth	1	1	1
Wesson Oil	1	1	1
Western Air	1	1	1
Wickwire Spen A	1	1	1
Wickwire Spen pf	1	1	1
Wilcox Oil (.40)	1	1	1
Wilcox Oil pf (6)	1	1	1
Wilson & Co	1	1	1
Wilson & Co pf	1	1	1
Wilson Jones	1	1	1
Wright Hargr (.60)	1	1	1
Yukon Gold	1	1	1
Zenith Radio	1	1	1

Rights, Warrants, Etc.—Without warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	118	117	118
Treas 4¼s 47-52	117.30	117.28	117.30
Treas 4¼s 44-46	107.26	107.24	107.26
Treas 4s 44-54	107.16	107.12	107.16
Treas 4s 44-54	106.30	106.28	106.30
Treas 3¾s 46-56	106.14	106.12	106.14
Treas 3¼s 46-49	103.30	103.28	103.30
Treas 3¼s 43-45	103.16	103.14	103.16
Treas 3s 51-55	103.2	103.0	103.2
Treas 3s 46-48	104.28	104.26	104.28
Treas 3s 51-54	103.16	103.14	103.16
Treas 2¾s 45-48	103.10	103.8	103.10
Treas 2¼s 51-54	101.28	101.26	101.28
Treas 2¼s 48-51	102	101.27	101.29
Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s 42-47	102.8	102.6	102.8
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	103	102.30	102.30
Home Own Ln 3s A-O	102.25	102.23	102.25
Ho Own Ln 2⅞s 39-49	101.22	101.19	101.21
Ho Own Ln 2½s G42-44	101.19	101.18	101.19

SAVINGS

N. E. Leads

ALL OTHER

Sections

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

New England banks lead the country in per capita savings. In fact no other section even closely approximates the record of institutions in this section.

With per capita savings of $517 New England has a safe lead over the next highest section, the Middle Atlantic States, with per capita savings of $386.

And those who have been prone to consider the progress of this section halted might well wonder if New Englanders do not have more money to handle. Especially when the $179 per capita savings for the country as a whole are considered. And the regular creation of more money in banks seems ideal evidence that industrial and business conditions here are in a healthy state.

* * *

The vigor with which traders sold the eastern rails yesterday following the ICC decision putting the 2-cent-a-mile rate into effect June 2 was somewhat surprising. Apparently they reasoned that there would be a certain set loss in revenues and arrived at definite figures by estimating the effect if applied to the latest available passenger revenue totals. This, of course, does not allow for increased riding and consequent recovery of revenue; their method of figuring sets down as lost forever.

* * *

Notebook: We may be unduly optimistic, but it does seem to us the Eastern rails are going to have a lot of new riders after June . . . And of all the rails affected, the bankrupt New Haven will be hardest hit . . . U. S. Steel after rolling over above 50 is now in an area favorable to a technical rebound . . . It is 66-67% . . . Chrysler has had its troubles since 1053 . . . However, 95-98 should be given its chance to prove a support level capable of starting a new upturn . . .

* * *

The last hour selling wave on Monday shattered long-term resistance on the industrial average without very much delay. Rails held a bit better and may save the day from immediate collapse. Industrials, however, are probably our best current guide to probable trend action. Indicated support is at 149-151 on the Dow-Jones index and should facilitate a temporary turn. The character of this rise will determine whether or not an intermediate one has been seen.

* * *

Questions and Answers: From the character of our market I judge that near readers did not trim down accounts as suggested . . . When we suggested restriction of accounts we set down a formula for selling . . . With stress laid on selling out commitments that had been somely inactive . . . This in particular was disregarded . . . With the emphasis on stocks noted here . . . In the case of low priced stocks such as Minneapolis Moline, U. S. Realty and Thompson Starrett, still suitable for long term holding, averaging to reduce costs is advisable during weak spells . . . Either that or sales on the first good rally.

* * *

Out of current stock market weakness there are likely to come many excellent buying opportunities. And in issues that have more than fair share of grief during the good market times of the last year. American Sugar seems such a stock. Here is a personal income that seems thus usually reliable sources the writer has received advice to suggest its purchase. Inventory position is said to be much improved and full year earnings are spoken of in glowing terms. Working capital position is strong and the company has a fine investment in three important sugar companies.

HOLC EMPLOYES Subject to Tax

Albany, April 21 (INS)—Compensation received by officers and employes of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is subject to the New York state personal income tax, according to a ruling today by the state tax commission.

The commission stated that the HOLC is a separate corporation and that its employees are not officials or employes of the U. S. Government.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge

Atl Tel	163½	163½	163½	+ ½
Angelow-8 pf.	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Am Elec	66¾	66½	66¾	+ ⅜
Eng & Maine	64	64	64	
Cap Range	8¼	8¼	8¼	
F G&F p pf	70	70	70	+ ¾
Mass pf	55	54	55	+ 1
Eastern S. S.	12¾	12	12	+ ¼
Edison	166	165¾	165¾	+ ¾
Edison rets.	165	164¾	164¾	+ ¼
Isle Royale	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Margantbaler	43	41	43	+ 2
N E Tel	121	120	121	+ 1
North Butte	65c	61c	61c	
Old Colony	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ¼
Old Dominion	1	95c	1	+ 10c
Reece F Bl	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Shawmut	13	12¾	12¾	
Torrington	90	90	90	- 1
United Fruit	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾
United Shoe pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ¾
United Shoe pf	40¼	40¼	40¾	

BONDS

E Mass 4½s	75½	75½	75½	

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$28,000,000
Boston Clearance exc.	45,000,000

STOCKS Turn MIXED

FEEBLE RALLIES APPEAR

New York, April 21—Feeble rallies appeared on the stock market trail today, but many issues were unable to find the upward grade.

Shares gave their best performance following the opening. Then the list exhibited highly irregular tendencies. At the same time the trading pace was relatively slow.

Among gainers of fractions to a point or so near the start of the list were American Can, Consolidated Oil, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Chrysler, American Telephone, Public Service, American Smelting, Dome, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Checks were dropped about 11 points despite a favorable earnings report. The newly-split stock of Air Reduction was off 1. Chemical and American Locomotive yielded 1 to 3, while U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Lackawanna, Pittsburgh, General Motors, Western Union, Anaconda and Kennecott were fractionally lower.

Bonds were a bit steadier. Commodities were mixed. The dollar improved in terms of leading foreign currencies.

After its boost of yesterday, imported bar silver at New York was reduced ¼ of a cent an ounce to 45½ cents as Secretary Morgenthau stated the treasury's buying rate was unchanged at 45 cents.

Although financial quarters here were not enthused over Europe's problems, the markets of London and Paris did not reflect expectation of untoward events.

Overnight domestic news was viewed as rather negative, but the continuance of satisfactory trade reports was regarded by some analysts as an influence which, soon or late, would effect stocks.

Timely Topics

A recovery barometer was seen in a substantial upturn in cigarette production last month. The Tobacco Institute of America reported that March output of the "short smoke" was up 3.96 per cent over that in February and up 9.7 per cent ahead of the 1935 month.

Estimates of recent merchandising activity indicate department and other retail stores were enjoying an increase of profit margins over a year ago.

Sales were said to have shown consistent gains each month this year over 1936 and business reduces have been unnecessary, in most instances, to attract customers.

Early freight car loadings figures for last week, likely to be made officially announced Friday, would be somewhat above those of the previous week and well over the aggregate for the corresponding 1935 period.

At the start of foreign currency dealings sterling and French francs were unchanged at $4.94¾ and 6.59½ cents, respectively.

Comments of Brokers

Still lower general prices are indicated.—H. D. Comer—Paine, Webber & Co.

Those who failed to reduce their commitments should simply stand aside and be prepared to do so on the next rally.—J. E. Malloy—Hornblower & Weeks.

The market's action Monday in the heavy trading provided some encouragement. There appeared to be a scarcity of offerings. Prices were fairly heavy.—J. S. Wilson—Josephthal & Co.

Forced selling may become potent as a depressing influence, and if it materialized would accelerate the decline out of line with technical proportions.—R. S. Feigus—Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

The recent heaviness in stocks has not been reflected to any great extent in bonds, the demand for fixed income investments being none so strong that little notice is taken of the more or less technical selling in common stocks.—F. H. Richardson—Southgate & Co.

If selling continues today trading purchases near the resistance points above mentioned might be profitable.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

A more cautious policy remains necessary, temporarily, but the promising business picture still warrants holding bullish policy for the pull—J. F. Mahe—Shields & Co.

A technical rebound seems an early possibility so that a scant demand for deserving equities would appear likely on the part of traders.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Curb Short Interest

New York Curb Exchange announced short position in all securities as of March 31 totaled 88,000 shares, against 89,260 on February 28.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abraz&Ref.$0	x	48	48	48	
Adr&Str pf 7	x	113	113	113	- ½
AeroeSu12.75b	2	67¾	67	67¾	- ½
AdamsExp..1a	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Ad Mills 2		25¼	25¼	25¼	
Address .60		25¼	25¼	25¼	
Adv Rumely		3	3	3	
AirReduc 3	58	61¾	60	60¾	
Airway El 1a	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Alaska&s.25b		13¾	13¾	13¾	- ¼
Alleg Corp	10	3	2¾	3	
Alleg pf xw	2	21	21	21	
Alleg pf 2nd w	2	21¼	20¾	21	- ¼
Alleg pf 3rd w	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Alleg 4s pr pf		21¼	21	21	
Alleg 6s 1	1	31½	31½	31½	
Allied Ch 6	1	146	146	146	
Allied Mills 1	1	26¾	26	26	
Allied Stores	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allied Stores pf	5	61	61	61	
Allis Chal	18	45¾	44¾	45¾	
Alpha P Cem1	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Amal Leather		4	4	4	
Am Leath pf2	1	34½	34½	34½	
Amerada 2	1	105	105	105	
A Ag Ch pf 3	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Bank Note	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Br Sh 1.20		46	45¾	46	
AmBrShpf1		126½	126½	126½	- ½
Am Can 3b	2	172¼	172¼	172¼	
Am Can pf 7		163½	163½	163½	
Am Card Pdg	3	45	45	45	
Am Chain	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Ch pf 5.5b	1	106½	106½	106½	
Am Cot Oil 2	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Cot Oil pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Encaus 1a	14	23¼	23	23	- ¼
Am Fed Sug 1a	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Fg Sec pf	1	66	66	66	
Am Em Fdr	1	5	4¾	5	
Am Hide&L pf		17	17	17	
Am Int Corp	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
Am Locom 3	1	46	46	46	- ½
Am Metal 2	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Metal pf 3	1	52	52	52	
Am Pow&Lt .80	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Rad&St 1	27	21¼	20¾	20¾	
Am Rad&St1.25b	1	29¾	29¼	29¼	
Am Safety 1a	1	21	21	21	
Am Shipbldg2	1	30	29	29	
Am Smelting 4	34	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Am Snuff 3a	1	68	68	68	
Am Steel Fdr 2	24	53¾	52¾	52¾	- ¾
Am Sugar pf 7	1	133¾	133½	133½	- ¼
Am Sumatra 2a	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Tob Tel 8	8	164½	163	164	
Am Tob 3	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	- ¼
Am Tob pf A	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Am Tob pf B	1	143	143	143	
Am Type 1	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Wat Wks 1a	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am WaD pf 6	1	101	101	101	
Am Woolen	1	9	9	9	
Am Woolen pf	1	59	58¾	58¾	- ¼
Am Writ Pap	1	1	1	1	
Am Writ Pap pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Zinc	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda .75	113	22¾	22¼	22¼	- ¼
Anchor Cap .60	7	21¾	20¾	20¾	- ¼
APW Paper	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Arm D Cr 1.25	1	107½	107½	107½	
Armour Ill	17	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Arm Cork 1.50	4	58	57¾	58	
Armstrong 2a	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Artloom Corp	1	18	17¾	17¾	
Assd Dry Gds	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Atchison 7a	58	77¾	76¾	77	
Atlas Tack .75	1	20¾	19	19	- 2¼
Auburn Auto	1	41¾	40¾	41¾	
Austin Nich	1	7	7	7	
Aus Nich pf7	x	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Avia Corp 1a	24	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—B—

Baldwin	17	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Baldwin Lo pf	1	31½	31½	31½	
Bald Rub pf 3	1	31½	31½	31½	
Ball&Bing pf	1	77	77	77	
Bang&Aro pf5	x	115¾	115	115	
Barber Asph	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Barker Br pf	1	90	90	90	
Barnsdall Cor	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Beech Aire 3	2	30	30	30	
Beech-Nut 2	1	70	70	70	
Bayuk 1pf 7	1	112	111¾	111¾	
Belmont Rad 1a	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Belding Hem 1	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bendix 1	154	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bendix 1.50	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Beth Ar 1.50b	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Beth Steel	76	57¾	55¾	57¾	
Beth Steel pf	2	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Bigelow 1.20	1	40	40	40	
Blaw-Knox .50	2	17	16¾	17	- ¼
Boeing Air	25	21	19¾	21	- ¼
Bohn Alumin 3	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Bon Amt A 4	x	99	99	99	
Bon Amt B 2.50	x	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Borden 1.60	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Borg Warn 3	9	73	71¾	73	- ¼
Boston & Me	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bo Brass .40	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Briggs Mf2.80b	29	51¾	50¾	50¾	- ¼
Briggs&S 1.50b	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Brist My 2.10b	1	70	70	70	
Bklyn M Tr 8	2	40	40¼	40¼	
Bklyn Union G	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Brklyn Qu Tr	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Brklyn Un Gas	1	80	80	80	
Brunn Balk	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bucyrus Erie	2	11¼	11	11¼	
Budd Wh 1.50	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Budd Mfg	29	14¾	13¾	13¾	- ¼
Budd Wheel	58	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bulova Watch	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Burroughs Ad	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bush Term'l	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Butte Copper	2	5¾	5	5	
Byers A Pf 7	2	20	20	20	+ ¼
Byron J .50	2	23¾	23¼	24	

—C—

Cal Pack 1.50	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	- ¼
Callahan Zinc	2	3	3	3	
Call Hoe .20	69	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
Calumet&Ar 3.50	2	63	63	63	
Canada Dry	2	12¾	12	12¾	
Canadian Pac	25	12¾	12	12¾	
Capital Adm	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cap Ad pf 3	x	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Carr&Gen .20	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Case J I 7	8	161	158½	160	
Cent Pract 2	8	75¼	74	74	- 1
Cent Soya C .40	27	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Celotex	2	26¼	25	25	- ¼
Celotex pf	1	59½	59½	59½	
Certain-teed	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cent RR N.J.	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	- 1
Century Ribb	1	6	6	6	
Cerro de	6	55¾	54¾	54¾	- ¾
Cert Teed P	1	13	13	13	
Cert Teed pf	1	60	60	60	
Checker Cab	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chesap&Ohio 3	2	60¾	57	57	
Chi Gt W pf 5	57	56¾	56¼	56¼	- ¼
Chi&E Ill pf	2	5	5	5	
Chi Mil St P	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi Mil St P pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
C M St P 5 pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chic R I & P	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chic & N W pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Pneumatic	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ½
Chrysler 3a	27	47¾	47	47¾	
C R I & P	2	2	2	2	
C R I&P pf 7	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
CRI&P pf 6	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab	2	29½	29½	29½	
Chickasha 2	2	25	24¾	24¾	
Childs Co	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Chile Cop .75b	2	32	32	32	- 2¼
Chrysler 1a	158	87¾	85¾	86¾	- 2½
City Ice&Fuel	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	- ¾
City Ice&Fuel pf	2	82¼	82	82	- 1

—C—

City Stra new	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	- ¼
Clark Equip .80	2	17¾	16¾	16¾	- ¾
Clev&Mail 2.50	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	- ¼
Cleets Peab 1	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	- ¼
CocaCola2.75b	2	97	97	97	
Coca Cola A 3	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	- ¼
Colgate .75b	5	17	16¾	16¾	
Collins&Ai .50	2	45¾	45¼	45¾	- ¼
Collins&A pf 7	x	111	111	111	- 1
ColonialBeac	x	20	20	20	
Col&Sout1 .80	2	28	27	28	
Col & So 1pf	x	28¼	28¼	28¼	- ¼
Col Gas&El .7pf	2	26	26	26	- ¼
Col Gas .50b	147	18	18¼	18¼	- ¼
Col Pictures 1a	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	- ¼
Com Credit 2.50	2	117¾	117¾	117¾	- 2¼
Com Cr2.50 .25	15	55¾	54¼	54¼	
Com Cr 5½ pf	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	- ¼
C I T S .75b	2	66	66	66	- 1
Com T pf 6.75	2	105	105	105	
Con Can 3	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
ConsInfRa .75	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cons&Ne pf 2	2	64	64	64	
Consol Coal	2	8	8	8	
Congoleum .80b	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	- ¼
Cons Ed 1.40	1	13	13	13	
Cons RR pf	2	23	23	23	
Consol Cigar	2	10	10	10	
Consol Film	2	65	65	65	- 1
Cons Film pf	2	5	4¾	5	
Cons Filma pf	2	17	17	17	
Consol Oil .75b	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
Con Edis of 3	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	- ¼
Consol Laund	2	15	15	15	
Consol Oil .75b	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons&Whs p	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Textile	2	2	2	2	
Container Corp	5	50¾	50	50¾	
Cont Baking A	15	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Cont Can 4	4	78¾	78¼	78¼	
Cont Can pf 4.50	2	116	116	116	
Cont Ins 1.65b	10	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Cont'l Motors	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Oil Del	5	33¾	32¾	32¾	
Cont Steel .50	5	38½	38½	38½	
Corn Exch 3	x	61¾	61¼	61¾	
Corn Prod 2	x	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Corp Inv	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cosden Oil	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cosden Oil pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Crosley Rad .75	20	22¾	22¼	22¼	- ¼
Cruc Cr $1.80b	8	57¾	56	57¾	+ 2¼
Cruc St 2.50b	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	- ¼
Crown Zeller	2	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Crucible St pf	5	75¾	74¾	75¾	
Cuba Dock pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuban-Am S	5	11¾	10¾	11¾	
Cuban-Am pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Curtis Publish	8	21¾	20¾	20¾	- ¼
Curt P pf 3.50	2	102	101½	102	
Curtiss-Wright	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss W A 10	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	- ¼
Cushman 1pf1	x	80	80	80	- 4

—D—

Deere & Co	8	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¼
Deere&Co pf 3	1	29	29	29	
Del & Hudson	10	44	43	44	
Del Lac W	10	17¾	17¼	17¾	- ¼
D&R G W pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Detroit Edis	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
DiaMnd1.75b	2	39	39	39	- 1
Distill Seagr	5	21¾	21¼	21¾	- ¼
Dome Mines 2	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	- ¼
Douglas A	15	64¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aircr	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Du Pont 3.60	15	144¾	142¾	143¾	- 1¾

—E—

EastRolMills	2		6¾	6¾	- ¼
Eastman 5	2	164¼	163¾	163¾	- ¾
Eaton M 3	4	33¾	32¾	33¾	
Ekhngonschild	3	6	6	6	
Elec Pw&Lt 3	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
El Au L 1.20	20	37¾	36¾	37	
El Auto Lit pf7	x	112	112	112	
Elec Boat .50b	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
Electric P&Lt 4	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
Elec Pw&Lt 6	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Elec P&L 2pf	5	62	60½	60½	+ ½
Elk Horn Cpf	2		71	71	
Endi Johns 2	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Engineers P 8	4	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
Eng Pub Serv	2	72	72¼	72¼	- 1¼
Equity Corp	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
EquitOffBldg	2	6	5¾	5¾	- ⅛
Erie 1st pf	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Erie RR pf A	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Evans Fd 1..	6	32¾	32¼	32½	

—F—

Fairbanks Co	x		31¾	31¾	- ¼
Fairbanks pf	x	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Fairbks M 2	x	49	48	49	
Fajardo Sug 2	x	48	48	48	
Fed Lt&Tr pf5	x	93	93	93	
Fed Mot .70	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fedders Mfg A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Dept St 3	2	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Fed Lt&Tr 1.40	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fidel Ph 1.70	2	41	41	41	
FireTAR 1.70	20	28¾	28¼	28¾	- ¼
Firestone 2.40	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
FirstNatSt2.50	3	43	43	43	
Fitchburg 1.20b	2	26	26	26	
Flintkote A	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Florsheim Sh	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fod M & L	5	38¾	38	38¾	
Fod M & L pf	5	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Fourth N 1.25	2	34	34	34	
Freeport Tex 1	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	- ¼
Fuller G 2 pf	2	38	38	38	

—G—

Gabel Co A 1	5	5¾	5¼	5¾	
Gamewell Co	x	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Am Inv	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Am Inv pf	2	104½	104½	104½	- 3
Gen Am Tk 2.50	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gen Asphalt 1	10	20	20	20	
Gen Baking .80	3	12¾	12¼	12¾	- ¼
Gen Bronze	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Gen Cable	5	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Gen Cable A	2	26¾	26½	26¾	
Gen Cable pf	2	87	87	87	
Gen Elec 1.40	29	38¾	38¾	38¾	- ¼
Gen Fds 1.80b	30	38	37¾	38	
Gen Gas A	10	2¼	2	2	
Gen Gas pf 6	2	35	35	35	
Gen Motors 3	150	66¾	65¼	65¼	- 1
Gen Out Adv	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
Gen Outdoor	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	39¾	39¼	39¼	
Gen Realty&U	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Refract 2	2	30½	30½	30½	- 1
Gen Refrac.50	4	39½	38¾	38¾	- 2
Gen Shoe 1.60	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gillette&Rt 1	9	16¾	16	16¾	- ¼
Gilt R ev pf 5	4	83½	83	83½	+ ½
Gimbel Bros	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Glidden 2	10	53¾	51	52¾	- 1¼
Glidden pfB	x		106	105½	- ½
Gobel Adolf	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Goebel Br .25b	10	8½	8	8¼	
Gold Dust 1.25	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Goodrich	28	21¼	20¾	21¼	- ¼
Goodrich pf	3	93	93	93	
Goodyear 2.50	60	25¾	25¾	25¾	- ¼
GothnM p pf 7	x	92½	92	92½	
Graham Paige	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
Granby Con	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand'n pf 1.50	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Grand Un 60	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Grant W S 1.40	12	30½	30½	30½	- ¼
Gt Nth pf new	20	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Gt Nth Iron 3	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
GreenBl.1.25b	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Greyhound Co	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼
Grigsby-Gr	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Guant S pf	x	36	36	36	

—H—

Hack Wat 1.50	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	- ¼
Hall Printing	10	10	9¾	9¾	
Hanna pf 5	x	104¾	104¾	104¾	- ¼
Harb-Walk .60	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hart-Carp Am	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hayes Body	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hercules Mo 1	4	29	29	29	
Helland Furn	3	39¾	38	39	
Hollander&S .75	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Holly Sugar 1	5	32	30¾	31¾	- ¾
Homestake 2.40	2	40½	39¾	40½	+ ¼
Hood Rr 81.50	10	24½	23¾	24½	- ¼
Houston Oil	40	9¾	9¾	9¾	
How Sn 2.50b	5	51¼	50¾	50¾	- ¾
Hudson Motor	23	17	16¾	16¾	- ¼
Hupp Motors	10	2	2	2	

—I—

Illinois Cen	40	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¾
Ill Cen pf	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	- 2½
Indi Rayon 1.60	4	40¼	39¼	39¾	- ¼
Ingersoll Rand	4	116	116	116	- 4½
Indian Refin.	4	10	11¾	11¾	

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inland Stl 3	1	104¾	104	104¾	- ¼
Inspiration C	10	12¾	11¾	12	- ¾
Interboro R T.	6	13¾	13½	13¾	
Interlake Iron	10	12¼	11¾	12¼	- ¼
Int Agric Ch	10		

LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST OVER STATION WCOP

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

New Type of Personal Loan Service

BORROW
the cash you need
WITHOUT COLLATERAL OR ENDORSERS

You don't have to ask your friends to sign anything. You do not have to put up stocks or bonds or life insurance or furniture or your bank book as collateral. We will make you a loan up to $5,000 on no other security than your good name and earning power.

Just decide on the amount you need. Come into our offices and fill out your application—that's all there is to it. You repay us in convenient monthly amounts. The payments take care of both principal and interest—and costs are the lowest available for this type of loan. Further, by special arrangement, a loan made under this plan carries with it an attractive insurance feature.

If, by any chance, this particular plan will not fit your individual needs or circumstances, we feel certain that we can arrange one that does. Come in and see us.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN** *Company*
209 Washington St., Boston, License 62

6-8 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, License 80 — Timothy Smith Store, Roxbury, License 68

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FOR SPRING NEEDS
We'll lend you the cash you need for spring—and you can have as long as 20 months to repay. Apply in person for cash—add up your spring needs and see us today.
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2nd Floor—Granite Trust Bldg. 1400 Hancock St.—FRA 0210
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BROOKLINE 2d Floor.....Coolidge Cor. Bldg. 1350 Harvard St.—ASP 0100
CAMBRIDGE 2d Fl., 512 Massachusetts Ave. Capt. A. Cottrell Building—TRO 1272
CHELSEA Second Floor, Room Number 2 117 Broadway.....CHE 0100
DORCHESTER 2d Floor.....761 Dudley Street Uphams Corner Building—COL 1272
EVERETT Middlesex Co. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Room 1, 410 Broadway, EVE 2116
FRAMINGHAM Room 25 Mullaney Building 19 Concord St.....FRA 0107
MALDEN 2d Floor.....Rosary Building 150 Pleasant St.—MAL 1272
MEDFORD 2d Floor, First Nat. Bk. Bldg. 29 High Street.....MYR 1050
NEWTON 2d Floor, Washington Building 15 Washington St.—NEW 1107
ROSLINDALE 2d Floor.....Sullivan Building 50 South Street—FAN 0116
SOMERVILLE 2d Floor.....Parke Snow Bldg. 167 Broadway—SOM 1272
WALTHAM Second Floor.....Bacon No. 104 571 Moody Street—WAL 1272
WOBURN 2d Fl., Tanners Trust Bldg. Room 4 Middlesex St.—WOB 1600
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On your own
SIGNATURE
If you are working, and can make monthly payments, we will make you a loan on your own signature.
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Be Sure It Is The "National"
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689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 3715
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HOW MUCH? See us, whether you need $100, $200, $300 or less. We'll arrange a loan for you on very liberal terms.
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NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
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AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
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DOLLARS
that enable you to build your own home now. We invite you to consult us on your mortgage problems. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans on home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410.

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ONE HOUR SERVICE
THE M-A-C PLAN
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2ND FLOOR

$300. and over loaned on Salaries — Payments to suit your convenience. Results in one day. GOODMAN, 53 Washington St., Boston Rm. 235, Tel. Laf. 8395—Established 1912

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN CREDIT CORP. License 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB 1312

LOANS $5 to $300 Strictly Confidential. Husband Never Knows. Loans Refused Over 60 Years. License 8. Personal Finance Co. of Boston, 5 Hanover St., Boston. Grigg Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7, Tel. Hub. 8992.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP. 27 Cornhill Sq. Can. 8561
"LOANS OVER $300 to high salaried people. No security. Only your signature. NEW INVESTMENT CO., 101 Wall, Old St.
WORKINGMAN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION 370 Tremont St., Boston. State No. 2.

HOME MODERNIZATION
ASPHALT SHINGLES $3. Sq. L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC., 336 GRANITE ST., QUINCY, PRE. 3100
T. J. WALSH & CO.—Interior, exterior finish. 233 Commercial St., Malden 1809-1810.
Morgan Memorial—Send for a goodwill bag. 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.
APPLESTREET & CO.—Contractors. 48 Main St., Cambridge. Kir. 8093-9094.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
Party Primary Call
Board of Election Commissioners, 511 City Hall Annex, Boston, April 21, 1936.
IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law notice is hereby given that enrollings of members of the political party in this city, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places designated for the same by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 28th Day of April, 1936

and all such members will on such date in the several precincts in which they are enrolled to vote give in their vote for Delegates-at-Large and Alternate Delegates-at-Large to the National Conventions, for District Delegates and alternate District Delegates to the National Conventions, for members of the State Committee and for Delegates and alternates for Delegates to the Pre-Primary Conventions.
PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE
Preference for Democratic Candidate for President of the United States.
Preference for Republican Candidate for President of the United States.
The polls at such meetings will open at 7 o'clock A. M. and will close at 8 o'clock P. M.
The polling places at said meetings will be the same as the ones used at the City Election held on the Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1935, except in the following instances: Ward 2, Precinct 11, Ward 4, Precinct 10, Ward 9, Precinct 12, Ward 14, Precinct 10, In Precinct 10, Ward 14, the polling place will be changed where such meetings will be held.
DAVID B. SHAW,
DANIEL H. COAKLEY,
FREDERIC E. DOWLING,
RICHARD D. McKINNEY,
Board of Election Commissioners.
4021

7 Deaths

WEST—In Beachmont, April 19th, Mary E. (nee Purdie), beloved wife of the late Albert West. Funeral from her late residence, 1415 Bradstreet Ave., Beachmont, Wednesday, April 22nd, at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Solemn Requiem High Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Catholic Church, Beachmont, at 10 o'clock. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

16 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! Take 3 NEW Ovsex Tonic Tablets contain new ovsex ingredients not in other tablets. One week builds up pep, gain, stands. If not delighted, money refunded 25 cents. Buy from druggist. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union Sq., Boston.
Topcoats-Suits-$9.75 up
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC., 103 Washington St.

18 Special Notices

ANTONIO FLORIO Grocer, 87 Merchants Row, Boston. Also at Lexington, Mass.
SALVATORE TRANI Grocer, 1762 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington.
A. J. ALLEN Carpentry Expert, 215 Fountain St. Haverhill 1942.
ROLAND B. Glines, Electric Motor Repairs, 620 Essex St., Lawrence. 2076-M.
DOMENIC GIACOPPE Market, 30 Cherenden St., Fitchburg.
LOUIS DEL BEATO Market, 43 Middle St., Fitchburg.
JOHN A. PORTER General Roofer, East Fitchburg, Tel. 3876.
GLEN S. CUTTER Eggs and poultry products, Lexington 1505-M.
LLOYD & CARNELL Piano tuners, Lexington 1122-J.
Roma Baking Co. 294 Sixth St., Leominster, Mass.
Roberts Funeral Home, 14 Pleasant St., Georgetown, Mass. Tel. 100-J.
Quality Market 64 Friend St., Amesbury, Mass. Also at Salisbury.
M. Sabatelli Jeweler, 49 Monument Sq., Leominster.
Louis Dimitre Grocer, 37 Weir St., Taunton, Mass.
Lucie's Drug Store 95 Main St., Hudson, Mass. Also at Marlboro.
CAFE ROMA 62 Mechanic St., Marlboro, Mass.
BLAKE'S For Ice Cream 1721 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Jose T. Cabral Market, 26 Apsley St., Hudson, Mass. Also at Marlboro, Mass.
Tony's Brass Rail St., Hudson, Mass.
RIALTO LUNCH 334 Main St., Marlboro, Mass.
A. A. Barbadoro Grocer, 1 Elm St., Marlboro, Mass.
THE MINUTE SHOP 15 Waltham St., Lexington
COMMUNITY TAXI Day or Night Lexington 1750
Arc-Welding Co. Williams Ave., Waltham, Mass.
Joseph's Market 20 Main St., Maynard, Mass.
Lexington Theatre 1704 Mass. Ave., Lexington
BEACH'S CAFE Mass. Ave., W. Acton, Mass.
A. MAUROPRIDES — Groceries, orders send, store, 350 E. Broadway, Hav. 4438W.
LOVELL'S TOWING PACKAGE SERVICE, 121 MAIN ST., MAYNARD.
LUIGI ZABBIA—Groceries, Provisions, 21 Middle St., Fitchburg.
MANN'S TAXI SERVICE—CARS FOR ANY OCCASION. MAYNARD 568-3.
SEDER & GRUBER—Hay, grain, etc. Nason St., Maynard.
MACY'S COCKTAIL BAR 97 MAIN ST., MAYNARD.
INGOE PROPERTIES—Fuel, repairs, plumbing. Upholstering. Acton Rd., Concord.
CONCORD FRUIT SHOP—Fruit, vegetables, groceries. 29 Main St., Concord.
SPINNEY'S Halfway Filling Station, on Route 20. Sudbury, Mass.
JOHN A. BROWN—Painting, spraying. Monument St., Concord.
LOVELL BUS LINES, INC. Great Road, Maynard. Tel. 240-3.
INGE CROW'S NEST, Monument Trail, Route 2, East Acton, Mass.
POWLE NEWS AGENCY—Light lunches. Route 16 at Wayland Square.
PAUL'S AUTO BODY SERVICE 57 Main St., Malden, Mass.
JOHNNY'S PACKAGE STORE 25 Monument Sq., Concord.
WALTER R. ILLIG—Plumbing, heating & Cushing St. Fitchburg 678
R. B. CARABASSIS—Restaurant, 23 Main St., Hudson, Mass.
CORA'S LUNCH and Box LUNCH, Great Road, between Lexington and Bedford.
S. BUTTONI PACKAGE STORE 163 Main St., Malden, Mass.
RUTH'S—Fried Clams, Sandwiches. Route 2A, between Arlington and Lexington.
HILL APARTMENTS, 10 Vine St., Haverhill, Mass. 2 and 3 rooms.
LOUIS CAPUCCI—Groceries. Main & Son, Waltham St., Lexington.

19 Beauty Aids

TO THE LADIES!
Superfluous hair removed instantly. Let me remove it painlessly. Fee, Treatments $1.00. Graduate Specialty Shoppe, ELIZABETH A. SMITH, 175 Tremont St. Rm. 1418—ann.
HAIR Removed forever by Multiple Electric Needle Method. Mme. Ethel Wiley, 99 Exeter St., Bur. Cal. 6849.
FREE Shirley School of Beauty Culture, individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. HUB WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Tre. 7437.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL, individual training by competent instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Easy Terms. Call or send for circulars. HUB WHITEHEAD, 125 Tremont St., Room 401-403-404, Boston. Tre. 7437.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

$94 LETTERED DELIVERED
200 Stones in Stock. Write for Free Catalog. Buy Direct from Ws. and Save Money.
Memorial Granite Co.
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Graham Funeral Service
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Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
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Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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Quality at a Price Within the Reach of All
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Call Miss Jones Lib. 4000
112 A.—10-7-36

$10 Rew. Lost, diamond ring, four prongs, stones, yellow gold setting. Lost 16, on Boylston St. Mass. subway station. Com. 2187-M.
Found Spitz, Police, Fox Terrier, Irish Terrier and Pointer. Call Lib. LIB 4000
BOSTON terrier lost, Jamaica, skipped through Bandy's pet. Reward. Jam. 4245.
LOST—Yellow-black tag from state April 15 between Park St. and Commonwealth Ave. Boston. Reward. E. M. Lauder, Liberty 6185.
LOST—Brown and gray German Police puppy, 3 months old. Finder please notify Salem 4625-J.
LOST—Tortoise-shell glasses. Thursday. Bring to Rowes wharf, rew. E. Bos. 2614.
LOST—Pocketbook, glasses, keys, etc. Mass. Sta. or Dudley car. Rew. Kenn. 8729.

24 Dancing

Be Popular! Become a Good Dancer Learn Correct Ballroom Dancing Schools
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Practical Instruction Miss Shirley Hayes
Wkend Ballroom Stags. Fee-Test. Class Mon. 8:30 P.M. Class Wed. 8:30 P.M. Class Sat. 2:30 P.M. Private lessons by appointment in your home. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Social and Exhibition Dancing Every Wednesday Night by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cornell's 25 Young Lady Instructors

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 Taught
Guarantee
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 370 Tremont St. Ol'worthy 7330
3 NEW STEPS EACH NIGHT 57c
Juve Fleming—Fanny Dance Studios
Classes nightly 8-11. Private pupils, 10 A.M. to 12 Midnight. Over Fanny Te. 126 Mass. Ave.
COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING $41,000 Guarantee
177 Huntington Ave., South 11, 3 Private Lessons $1
Open Every Day Tel. Cen. 7903 Classes.
RITA ULVEN 230 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4894
50c PRIVATE BALLROOM LESSON 50c
3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
2-30 Mass. Ave. Kenmore 6800 Hunt. Ave. Car. 6526.
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction
Strathmore Academy 177 Hunt. Ave. Sq. 5800 Com. 7721
TAP STARLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Cocoanut's Inn." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8455
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 0526. Classes Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.

40 Furs and Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS STORED AND INSURED **FREE** MAX'S 185 BROADWAY, BOSTON

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 30th. Over 4000 cases in our county months light treatment are accomplishing results in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call at the Health Institute at 5, Boston, Mass. fulfills the above offer. Office hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sunday and Wednesday.
ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES —SKIN DISEASES —VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE
R.W.POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5538
GLASSES—Frames, Buy'ing for Us. Eye Tested, Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park St. Sub. 3825

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Telephone Solicitors
If you have sold merchandise or a service on the phone we have an unexcelled opportunity for you. The work requires intelligent application, thorough training and pleasant hours. Salary and commission. Phone Robert Harris at 1-3:15 A. M. or 5:15 P. M.
WANTED
Experienced raincoat and leather stitchers. Apply LABOR EMPLOYMENT CO., COSMOPOLITAN MANUFACTURING CO., 564 Amherst Street, Cambridge.
EXPERIENCED stitchers on jacket silk linings. Apply at once, 83 Wadsworth St., Kendall Sq. Cambridge, 3 minutes from Kendall Station.
EXPERIENCED general maid wanted immediately. 120 Garland Rd. Center New Town.
GIRL wanted, housework, live in, no cooking, no family washing, year old child, good home; $6 start. West Newton 2196-W.
GENERAL maid between 20-30 years; to Waltham; $6. Wal. 1576, Rew. 3131.
MOTHER'S helper, live in, small family 454 Washington Ave., Chelsea 2821.
MOTHER'S helper, no housework, good home, 2 children. Hyde Pk. 2249-W, bet. 5-7 P. M.
RELIABLE girl, general housework, good home, live in, 2 children, refs. C. Newton 3805.
3 GIRLS, inexp., free to travel N. S. territories, expenses paid, $15.00 weekly bonus. Mr. Fisher, Hotel Lenox, 8-9 A. M. 1 to 4 P. M.

61 Employment for Men

MEN
This advertisement is addressed to those men who are sincere in looking for work. Men who are willing to work hard, between 25 years of age and married. Regardless of your present occupation, we will adapt you to this job. Car an asset. Must have car. Must be willing to travel vicinity, Lynn and vicinity, Quincy and vicinity and Boston. No hiring fee charged. Apply Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St., Boston, 9 to 12, Wednesday morning only.
Canvassers to take orders for tea and coffee, with advance premiums and profit. Direct from importers; software. Perpetual business. Full or part time. Transportation furnished. Apply Manager, Room 1, 2, Ballard, Federal Tea Co., 1194 Tremont St., Boston.
WANTED—Salesman to sell olive oil or fancy groc. trade. Must have car. Must be able to show results. Catani Importing Co., 13 Parmenter St. or 99 Blossom St., Boston.
YOUNG man with backstage experience. Apply Tremont Temple, Rm. 600, Miss Snow.
YOUNG man with stage experience. Apply Tremont Temple, Rm. 600, Miss Snow.
CASH PAID for Second Hand Clothing. Call or Write Sam's 25 CUSHION EXCHANGE, 611 Wash. St.
NEW YORK DIESEL INSTITUTE 1030 LITTLE BLDG.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL Engine training—Day, evening; combination home study and practical courses. Low tuition, easy monthly pay'ts. Call, write or phone Com. 4210. Open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 200 Huntington Ave., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

STORE AND APTS., $3500
MORTGAGE; selling less than half price. Modern, corner brick double front store and 5 apts. Almost new, every unit. Well located, 1222 Sea St., Roughs Neck, Quincy. J. F. LYONS, Uphams Cor., Dorchester COL. 2356.
DORCHESTER 2-Family AND STORE
Hot water heat, 3 baths, electric stove, 2 garages. Price $7,500. Open for inspection. Call owner, COL. 1900.
SOUTH BOSTON
Corner wooden frame building. Large store and two rooms. Flats above. Will sell or exchange for land. Price $3,500. Owner, 1 Lagrange St., Boston.
Marketing For A Home?
We have visited many desirable properties in all sections of Metropolitan Boston. Let us tell you of them in the range of most any price. Immediate Service. Belmont 0100.
BELMONT
$9000
Cash waiting for dividend property, cities or near suburbs. Will pay cash. LIB. LIB 4000
ROSLINDALE—3 FAMILY, $5000
Income 10%. Steam heat. Garage. 18 rooms, A-1 condition, garage, 9000 ft. land. Owner, 6 Cedar Park, Ros. 2342.
SOMERVILLE BARGAIN, $6200
Income $1,000. Steam heat. Garage. Well-kept. 17 College Ave. Som. 0151.
NOW YOUR CO-OPERATIVE BANK HAS SOME FINANCING.
Salem 4625-J.

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
Well established restaurant located in Maine coastal city, scene of huge federal project. Annual business over $50,000. Net $10,000. Present owner retiring. Will sell reasonable. Price $7500. P-196, American Boston Advertising.
BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, well established. Price $500. P-196, American.

77 Lots For Sale

SQUANTUM
Offers you the most desirable location in Boston. House lots, level, sightly, with improvements; splendid transportation; sewer in; water in; gas and electric service; you may now buy your lot and build your home on easy terms.
JOHN MH. ELLIS CO. GEN. 2970.
Take Ride for 5¢ shortly. Office and Model Home, Bayside Ave., Squantum, Mass. Off Quincy Shore Drive.

77A Camps and Cottages for Sale

MIRROR LAKE Cottages **TERMS** and lots
Beautiful location. Mr. Hill, Hudson 0000.

49A Welding

PRACTICAL arc welding training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 0033.

RENTALS

Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate
Lunches—35c Dinner—50c
Music Orchestra Floor Show
Rent a Lunch or Mahjong Chairs
Hotel Langham, 1009 Washington Street Single $1. Double $2. Weekly $8 up.

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN 6000 ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
For complete information about any kind of rentals furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the 6th floor North Store at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30
Largest And Most Complete Service in Boston

82 For Sale or Rent

188 CABOT ST., NEWTON
2 fam. Colonial, cor. lot, 2 car gar., fireplaces, hot water heat, 2 baths, 6 rms. each.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON—NEWTON
2-3-4 rm. apts., newly-redecorated, in up date buildings. Rents $40-$45 up. Charles A. Malley, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Alls. 4000, 1N-101.
BOSTON, $35—Living rm., dining rm., bedroom, kitchen, bath, all hardwood floors, beaches, parks, transportation. 12 James St. Com. 8065.
BOSTON, $5—3 rms., bath, renov., enamel sink, 94 K. Brookline St. Par. 3153-W.
BRIGHTON, $3 Rigsby—4 rms., sunporch, 2 glasses, comb. range, $30; off Oak Sq.
BRIGHTON—Modern 3 rms. $30-$35 to $50. Frederick O. Nyien, Asp. 2441.
BROOKLINE, BRIGHTON, ALLSTON—Apts. to 8 rms., $25 up. Wash. Sq. Realty, Inc.
CAMBRIDGE—Avon Manor, Inman Sq., 3 rms., bath, shower, free gas, fireplace, bookcase, 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 5727. (K10).
DORCHESTER—3 4-rm. heated, apts. $40 up. Also 5th Sch. & Dot. 2042 Park St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—5 duplex, mod. 6 rms., 2 finished on 3rd floor, fireplace, $50. Parking. 2 Greenough Ave. Jam. 1700.
JAMAICA PLAIN—3510-3512 Wash St.; mod. 1-5 rooms, A-1 cond., $18-$20, parking.
JAMAICA—Pond section, modern duplex and new single, 6 rms., tiled baths, garages. 75 Green St.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Nr. Sq., 5-rm. suite, new bath, enamel range, frigidaire, garage. Jam. 1700.
MEDFORD—$35, 6 beautiful modern rooms, covered screened piazza, garage. 111 Forest St. Mal. 1111 or 116 Princeton St.
NEWTON CORNER—6 rooms, A-1 cond., hot water heat, garage, porch, $45. Bird, Newt. 0141.
NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write for free guide, the New York American Apartment Bureau, 1534 Broadway, New York City. We will furnish you with the finest apartments available for the rental you are able to pay.
ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, bath, light, heat, gas, good location. Apply 118 Cornell St.
ROXBURY—St. Paul Parish; Lower modern 4 rms., white sink; $30. 2 Hawkins St.
ROXBURY—Dwelling, convenient; 5 rm. heated, fireplace, laundry tubs, gas heat, $40. 10 Avon St. Cry. 1062-W.
3-4 RM. apts., all mod. impts.; recently renov.; rent rens. 12 Kirkland St. Apply Cavana's Restaurant, 335 Tremont St., Boston.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Looking For An Apartment?
Regardless of location, size or rental cost desired we either have it or can find it for you in what you want, where you want it and how much you want to pay. Write Boston American.
IN ARLINGTON, $50
6 rooms, beautifully located, fireplace, hot water heating system, oak floors, tiled baths, Lakeview, off Pleasant St. Immediate phone appointment. Lin. 2400.
CENTRAL BACK BAY
Apartments, 2-3-4-5-6-8 rooms and rentals, $25-$85; free gas and refrigerators; modern conveniences; unsurpassed location—Boston Management Corp., 10 Huntington Ave. Ken. 1100.
BROOKLINE
Rents to suit, 3 rooms, unfurnished, $30 to $100 mod. Apply office 100 Boylston St. Hub. 0100.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 24 Ivy St., Brookline. Kirk 1033.
1 ROOM, FRONT, $25—FREE Refrig., private bath, shower, entrance of apt. same floor; $25 up. Also furnished apts. BENETT-BAILEY, 13 Kingsmill Sq. SUR 6770.

86 Furnished Apartments

THE PRINCETON
1227 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Newly redecorated and modernized. Furnished suites—gas, electricity and refrigeration. Maid service. Reasonable rates. Telephones until Sept. 1st. Sta. 7346.
H. R. Ferguson, Manager
SAVE ½ YOUR HOTEL BILL
Live in Washington Arms, 178 Washington Street, Brighton. Attractive furnished rooms, light housekeeping, dining room service, free refrig., parking, $4 up. Bra. 1000.
THE FENMORE
CUSTOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS Overlook St. at the Chiswick Park. DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 2 and 3 rooms, tastefully decorated, large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, buses, shops. $15 and $16.50. Open daily. 78 Winsford Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)
ALLSTON—Furn. rooms, complete, also glassed sun porch, all heated, A-1 location; $5 up. Also 3 rms., bath, gas, small family only. Sta. 8047.
MATTAPAN, near Square—Furn. nice 2-room apt., rear. Call Bu. 6697.
NEAR Hunt Ave.—Nicely furn. 2-room apt. $7-$8. 3 Campbell Pl. Ken. 9262.
ROXBURY—67 Waverly St., 3-rm. furn. apt., private bath, gas and electric, $25.
WOLLASTON—Furn., heated, 2-rm. kitchenette, bath, solid range, refrig., cont. h. w., electric included, $35. Gra. 0947.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

IN VERMONT HILLS—7-room furnished farmhouse. Elevation 2000 feet. Beautiful mountain view. Ten miles to ski trails. Very low rate. J. H. PUTNAM, Concord, Mass.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Sunny 3 & D., kitchen and bedroom furn., cont. hot water; elevator service, $2.50, steam heat, car space. 123 Pembroke St. Bea. 9764.
BOSTON (42 Rutland Sq.). Attract. home, private housekeeping apt. Com. 3808.
MILTON—2-rm. kitchenette, everything supplied, linen, hot water, Blu. 1611, (Z16)
ROXBURY, 29 Clifford St.—2 exceptional rooms, kitchenette, bath, $25.
1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitchenette suite, hot water, steam heat; phone. (K13)
WEST ROXBURY—Furn. 3 rms., bath, gas, electric, $35. Gra. 0947.

91 Rooms with Board

GREENWOOD—Crystal St., 1. Room and board, $8, references, parking. Crystal 1765-W.
ROXBURY, 196 Warren St.—Comfortable rm., $4, board if desired. Hig. 4077.

92 Rooms Without Board

$2.50-$3. Furn. rooms in most beautiful section of Boston. Call COM. 2345.
BOSTON—Renov. large sq. rm., bay window, hot water, steam heat, $3.50. Also modernly furn., parking, 162 W. Newton St. Com. 0000.
BOSTON—Lge. sq. rms., $3.50-$5, convenient to transportation, parking space, evening distance city. 117 W. Newton St.
BOSTON—Newly renovated large front room, steam heat, hot water, $3.50. Also room, $3. Central loc. 124 Pembroke St.
BOSTON—Sunny rm., steam heat, hot water, nicely furn. 19 Pembroke St. Bea. 9764.
BRIGHTON—Large clean rm. in reliable home for business man, $4; pkg. sta. 8147.
BRIGHTON—Sunny front room, twin beds or one single; meals optional, $4 up. Bra. 1000.
DORCHESTER—Large front room, twin beds, heat, hot water, bus, parking. Col. 2889.
DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, private home, good location, near car. 19 Mayfield St.
DORCHESTER, opp. Franklin Park—Attrac. rm., priv. apt., gentleman pref., $5. Gib. 0000.
DORCHESTER—295 Adams St., Attrac. rm., parking space. Tel. Col. 0211.
DORCHESTER—Room, priv. home, tasty meals; business men, $10. 1196 Dor. Ave.
DORCHESTER—Sunny room, private home prox. $3; men. 693 Washington St.
DORCHESTER—Sunny room, steam heat. Furn. rms., $4-$5 wk. Mal. 1320. (C11)
$3.50-$4.50—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, hot water, steam heat. 1 Cedar St. Bea. 3124.
128 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Clean, cozy, comfortable rms.; bath on floor, $3.50-$4. 2 gentlemen sharing room, $3 each. Ken. 2525. Attractive rm., private apt., $6.

93 Children Boarded

Bonniecrest Private Home—Accommodate small number little girls year round, under care of trained nurse. Situated in Arden shady yard, near schools. Physicians and dentists in attendance. 28 Portland St. Alaska St., Roxbury. Highlands 9039.
CHILD to board, mother's care, private home, country surroundings. Arl. 2093-J.
WILL board child from birth or child over 2. American home. Cor. 4554.
Woman will board baby or child over 5; camp in summer. Middleton 4193-W.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS. Applied
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
After $5.00 Is Rentals Paid
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal, Phone Lib. 6195
WE'LL BUY YOUR NEW CORONA
5! WARD'S, 57 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.

106 Fountain Pen Repairing

PENS All makes repaired while you wait. Pencraft, Inc., 5 Bromfield St. Lib. 3013

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

BARONSON PAYS CASH!
For All JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
387 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE JORDAN MARSH
LOANS on Gold, Silver, Diamonds and Jewelry. Confidential service. Liberal loans. 328 Washington St. Room 1, 2nd floor. SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1861

117 Clothing For Sale

MEN'S SUITS, size 37, Latest model, 2 pr. pants, best materials, $6-$10. Pro. 8188.

124 Boats and Accessories

Quick sale, Canton cruiser, 28 ft., trim, toilet. Ready for use. Hemingway-Harvard Ave., Saugus.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Today's Special
For cash only. 528 Graham Paige Sedan. Just Paint and upholstering has been done. If you are looking for unusual value, see this car today for a real bargain. TRO. 8416
ATTENTION CAR BUYERS
100 CARS AND TRUCKS
$10 up to $100, Call Arlington 0047. Fenway Motor Co., 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington. At the Cambridge-Arlington line.
Through our automatic refund system you buy exactly the same car at the same price as the cash buyer. Y-D MOTOR CORP., 1060 Comm. Ave. ALG. 2017.
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BOB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of any Chevrolet now in stock at Cambridge. TRO. 6400.
Auto Repairs No Credit. Pay as you ride. 1 to 3 years. 300 Mass. Ave., Cam. LIB. 0520
$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE **RELINE** TRUCKS $10, $100 and CLASS'S. 1385 Boylston St. "R & G"s reconditioned & guaranteed by experts at Authorized Ford Dealers. Sold PAID, all sizes and models. Mail orders filled.—Malden Auto, 200 Eddy Ave. Mal. 3103.
Cars Trucks, Vans, Buses, Trailers, Motorcycles. Most 48 States. Comm. Ave. Lon. 1000.
PRIVATE party wishes to buy good used Ford sedan. Aubumdale 1-0-F-2.

AUBURN
1934 AUBURN 8cl. Sedan $475; has heater, beautiful shape, see to believe. Get it!

CHEVROLET
Stanley Harbor
'32 Chevrolet $120
Coach, 6 w. $120
Down
and $5 a week. Sold with an O. K. Stanley Harbor guarantee. Monthly payments. 340 Main St. Charlestown Bunker Hill 1000.
PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1936 Chevrolet Sedan, $516 down. Only $6 weekly. Your car in trade. Ask Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.
$55 Chevrolet, '29 Coach. Today. 51 Main St. Everett 2050.
CLEAN up sale Fords and Chev.; all models. $10 up. Open evenings. Mal. 2200.
'35 Chevrolet Coach. Perfect mechanical condition. Codman Sq. $295
Chevrolet, Geneva 7410.
'35 CHEVROLET Master Coach $490. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 6413.
'32 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe, $145. Coombs & McIntosh, 1 KENmore 4500.
'33 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Master Sedan $315. 51 Prospect St., Camb. Tro. 1060.

CHRYSLER
'29 Chrysler Roadster, $65
980

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

TERRORISM—In the Manner of George III and His Hessians

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Drawn by Robert J. Malone.

NOTHING irritates a New Dealer so much as to show him up for the reactionary which he IS—a flagrant, unqualified and extreme reactionary, and NOT a liberal in any sense of the word.

There is no reaction so utter and violent as the reaction from liberty to tyranny—no reaction so extreme as that which carries us BACKWARD FOR CENTURIES, to conditions which even our forefathers thought outgrown forever.

The President, strange to say, seems oblivious of this. His mind apparently lacks the depth or training to supply him with any perception of it.

No more, certainly, should be expected of his cheap and slavish followers.

Take the "Black-Guard Committee," for instance.

The President cannot escape responsibility for its outrageous activities.

The country knows its infamies were not embarked upon without at least the tacit approval of the President, nor could they survive a moment the slightest indication of his disapproval.

The Committee's blanket subpoena of personal telegrams and its requisition of private papers, without regard to their relevance to any legitimate subject of inquiry, ARE NOTHING MORE NOR LESS THAN A REVIVAL OF THE HATED WRITS OF ASSISTANCE ISSUED BY THE BRITISH CROWN, WHICH DROVE THE AMERICAN COLONISTS TO OPEN REVOLT.

The immortal James Otis resigned his office as Advocate General for the Crown in order to defend the Colonists against these infamous Writs.

"I will to my dying day," said he, **"oppose, with all the powers and faculties God has given me, all such instruments, as slavery on the one hand, and villainy on the other."**

* * *

HE pronounced these blanket subpoenas "the worst instruments of arbitrary power, the most destructive of liberty and fundamental principles, known to the law, since they placed the liberty of every man IN THE HANDS OF EVERY PETTY OFFICER."

The Supreme Court of the United States, in a famous decision, referred to this stirring episode in our history, describing it as "PERHAPS THE MOST PROMINENT EVENT WHICH INAUGURATED THE RESISTANCE OF THE COLONIES TO THE OPPRESSIONS OF THE MOTHER COUNTRY."

And John Adams, then a young lawyer, who was present when Otis delivered his speech of protest, remarks in his notes of the scene:

"THEN AND THERE WAS THE FIRST ACT OF OPPOSITION TO THE ARBITRARY CLAIMS OF GREAT BRITAIN. THEN AND THERE THE CHILD, INDEPENDENCE, WAS BORN."

The principle involved was carried into our Constitution by the Fourth Amendment, safeguarding the citizen in the possession of his papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures—a provision which every authority on our Constitution regards as indispensable to the full enjoyment of the rights of personal security, personal liberty and private property.

THIS AMENDMENT AFFECTS THE VERY ESSENCE OF CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY AND SECURITY.

"Its principles reach farther," said the Supreme Court, **"than the concrete form of any case before the Court. They apply to ALL invasions on the part of the Government and its employes of the sanctity of a man's home and the privacies of life."**

* * *

BREAKING into a house and opening boxes and drawers are circumstances of mere aggravation.

"It is not the breaking of doors and the rummaging of drawers that constitute the essence of the offense," according to the Supreme Court, **"but it is the invasion of the citizen's right of personal security, personal liberty and private property."**

Today the emblem of this hated force, this bayonet thrust against an American home and the invasion of his sacred right of privacy, is not the Red-Guardsman of the British Army, but—as depicted in the cartoon—the BLACK-GUARDSMAN of the "Black-Guard Committee" of the Raw Deal.

* * *

IF this is not tyranny, fellow Americans—WHAT IS TYRANNY?

And what is YOUR reaction to this spirit of REACTION which has gripped your Government, and led it to the abandonment of Freedom for LAWLESS FORCE and RUTHLESS OPPRESSION?

"Dear Govt."

-:- -:- By Winston Norman

SPORT DEPT.
U. S. GOVT.

Dear Govt:

My brother-in-law Jake come home from Jail today, he does a lot of his heavy thinking in jail. **"I just figgered out who is Mr. Roosevelt's best friend," he says to me.**

"Well, I says, "who is it?"

"The Supreme Court," says Jake, **"because if it wasn't for them 9 old men, the President wouldn't have nobody to pin his Alibis on."**

I figgered Jake was fooling, but then I remembered how Mr. Roosevelt was talking lately, he says the Supreme Court is the reason why he hasen't carried out no Promises, such as putting folks to work or balansing the U. S. Budjit.

"By golly, Jake," I says, **"you are right. I hope the Pres. will go on useing the Supreme Court for a friend, and blame them for anything he didn't get done."**

But Jake says Mr. Roosevelt hadn't ought to do the blameing himself, he better leave it for other Democrats to do. **"Politics is like a Baseball Game,"** says Jake, **"and if the Pres. don't let somebody else crab at the Umpire he might lose his job like our 1st Baseman done."**

The 1st Baseman that Jake meant was the one on our Home Team. He could not hit the side of his hat, but every time he missed the ball he would turn around & crab at the Umpire.

Well, he fanned out 4 times in 7 innings, and was still crabbing at the Umpire So then the crowd begun to yell, they heaved Pop Bottles & says, **"Take him out & send him to the Showers, he is a bum sport & he don't know baseball from beans!"**

That was the end of our 1st Baseman, because the American people is funny that way, they like to crab at the Umpire from the bleechers, but they get tired of a batter which does the crabbing for them.

Well, our Supreme Court is sort of a U. S. Umpire, so I hope Mr. Roosevelt will take a tip from Jake. I hope he will just swing on the ball like a good sport, and the fans won't mind if he misses a few now & then.

But if Mr. Roosevelt done too much crabbing at the Umpire, folks might begin to think he hadn't never learned to play ball fair, they might get tired of it and send him back to the Rush Leagus where he come from.

Yours truly,
W. NORMAN.

Today's Text: "He that showeth mercy let him do it with cheerfulness."—Romans 12:6. *Suggested by the Rev. Le Bosquet, Congregational minister, Needham.*